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Three Mine Rescue Workers take time out under improvised shelter as rains began to fall Saturday at scenes of rescue effort for trapped Hazleton, Pa., coal miners. In the background is a railway leading down to mine entrance shaft which men entered more than a week ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Crash Nuclear Readiness Program Unveiled by U.S.

Senators Want Narrower Area For Arbitration

Threat of Railroad Strike on Thursday Goes on Unabated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a nationwide rail strike next Thursday stood unabated today while an effort developed in the Senate to narrow the area of enforced arbitration called for in pending legislation.

Eight Democratic senators issued a statement saying they favor limiting binding arbitration to the two key issues—firemen's jobs and train-crew makeup.

As approved by the Senate Commerce Committee Friday, the measure would permit a special seven-member board to impose settlement of seven other issues if they were not settled by direct negotiations within a specified time.

Withheld Comment

The carriers continued Saturday to withhold comment on the bill and gave no hint whether they might postpone posting of job-eliminating work rules at 12:01 a.m. next Thursday. The unions are pledged to strike at once when such rules are posted. The five on-train unions added nothing to their statement of Friday condemning the proposed legislation. They called it compulsory arbitration which would deny the right to strike and do great damage to the future course of collective bargaining.

No meetings between the two sides or between their representatives and Department of Labor officials were scheduled for the weekend as the prickly problem lay in the uneasy lap of Congress.

The legislators, with the Thursday deadline hanging over their heads, were being forced to a hard choice they had hoped would be averted by a voluntary



Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev stands in the midst of a group of workers as he visits the shipyard at Split, Yugoslavia Saturday. In an hour-long talk to the workers, Khrushchev praised the nuclear test ban treaty and endorsed Yugoslavia's independent form of communism. Yugoslavia Vice President Alexander Rankovic is at right behind the Russian leader. (AP Wirephoto)

\$100 Million-a-Year Cost Set for Plan Aimed at Meeting Senate Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department outlined Saturday a \$100-million-a-year nuclear readiness program intended to meet senatorial demands for assurance that U.S. security would be safeguarded under a limited test ban treaty.

Many senators have said they would vote for ratification of the pending agreement to outlaw all except underground tests only if the administration shows in detail how it proposes to protect U.S. weapons superiority and prepare for swift resumption of all-out testing if the pact is breached.

The crash program outlined Saturday is intended to satisfy these demands. It is aimed at whipping the nation's weapons-testing apparatus into readiness for any eventuality and includes a setup in underground testing and an outlay of \$200 million for the next two years.

While the Defense Department was seeking to bolster the treaty's position in Washington, the Summer White House in Hyannis Port, Mass., issued a two-way endorsement from a panel of top scientists and a world-famous humanitarian, Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Answer to Critics

The 16-member presidential Science Advisory Committee was joined by six consultants-at-large in an across-the-board answer to principal criticisms from the scientific viewpoint.

The statement asserted: "Clandestine testing would be extremely difficult under present detection systems."

"Sufficient information is at hand to insure design of missile systems with acceptable survival capability."

"The treaty would have only a minor effect on development of anti-missile missiles."

"Weapons of much higher yield than those now available would be developed, if needed, without further testing."

The scientists said the United States can "accept the restrictions of this treaty with confidence in our continuing security."

Nobel Prize Winner

Schweitzer, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, in a letter to Kennedy said that through the treaty "the world has taken the first step toward leading to peace."

In setting forth the safeguard program, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sent to the interested Senate committees letters spelling out plans for carrying out the four-point program announced by President Kennedy, also sent were secret documents, giving greater details.

The letters emphasized that the program as adopted by the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission meets the requirements determined by the joint chiefs.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who spearheaded the ratification effort, said the program "meets the requirements of the treaty."

Unlucky Old Sun May Have to Work All Day

Concordia—Mostly sunny and a little warmer with a high today near 72 degrees. Fair and cool again tonight. Low near 48 degrees. Light easterly winds.

Appleton—Temperatures for a 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday: high 70, low 58. Barometer at 30.08 and rising. Winds out of the northeast and calm.

Sun sets at 7:43 p.m., rises Monday at 6:09 a.m. Moon sets at 11 p.m. Prominent star is Polaris.

Enlargement of Escape Hole for 2 Entombed Miners Stalled Again

Ragged Conditions Blamed for Setting Back Rescue Timetable

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Enlargement of the escape hole to free two trapped miners bogged down Saturday night in the first phase of the work, setting back the timetable for their rescue until at least Monday.

H. B. Chambers, state secretary of mines, described it as a "very serious setback" but said it was simply a delay and did not jeopardize chances for the release

Fellin and Throne Have Lively Chat

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—David Fellin, 56, and Henry Throne, 28, passed a pleasant half-hour Saturday, considering the circumstances, chatting with rescuers and friends about everything from the weather to cigars and spaghetti.

Even an attempt by Lt. Richard Anderson, a U.S. Navy doctor and survival expert, to obtain medical information, turned into a light-hearted discussion of how many push-ups Throne could do.

"I feel good," Throne said. "Right now I can do about 30 push-ups. I did 10 of them an hour ago. Is there any chance I could get into the Navy?"

Survival Experts "You have been down there so long you're both survival experts already," Anderson replied.

Gene Gibbons, a co-owner of the mine with Fellin, asked Throne if he had lost any weight.

"No. I think we've put some on," Throne answered.

Apparently this was a reference

Early Spring Hospital Construction

Price Tag of at Least \$7.3 Million Placed on St. Elizabeth's Modernization, Expansion Plan

It will cost at least \$7.3 million to modernize and expand St. Elizabeth Hospital, according to Assistant Hospital Administrator C. J. Paul.

The estimated total cost of construction and equipment was released for the first time as the architects — Berners, Schober and Kilp, of Green Bay — were completing final mechanical and other plans for the project. Work on this phase is scheduled to be done about Dec. 1.

The expansion project of the more than 60-year-old Appleton

institution is being financed in at least four ways.

— By a \$600,000 gift from the Franciscan Sisters, the order which administers the hospital.

— By a \$3 million fund campaign still underway and which space of 105 per cent.

The new additions would include areas for expanded outpatient treatment facilities, obstetrics and labor rooms, clinical laboratories, the X-ray department, the neuro-psychiatric department and administrative offices.

Plan Parking Lots It is hoped that construction of the new facilities will allow the hospital to revert some rooms to

labor rooms. The portion to the left will be used for patient care and offices. The sketch was drawn by architects Berners, Schober and Kilp, Green Bay

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Trimester Quickens Pace In Student-Filled School

Practical Use of Classrooms Raises Question of Way of Life

BY G. K. RODENFIELD and
MURRAY CHASS

The leisurely academic life at college is going the way of the raccoon coat, the Charleston, and bathtub gin.

It is harder to get into college, and harder to stay there, than it was just a generation ago. There is more to learn, more who want to learn it, and no place for the laggard.

In an effort to cope with the swelling herds of high school graduates seeking a higher education, many colleges and universities are turning to various forms of a year-around program.

Trimester Idea

One which seems to be catching on generally is the trimester, sometimes referred to as the "trunomster."

By any name it is a speedup, and when it comes in something wonderful — the art of learning leisurely — goes out of college.

Instead of the traditional two semesters of 16-18 weeks, with a long summer vacation, the trimester plan has three terms of 14-15 weeks, with a one-month break in late summer.

Early Graduation

A student attending eight consecutive trimesters can graduate in two years and eight months, instead of the usual three years and nine months. Many students, particularly those working their way through school, attend only two trimesters a year and graduate in the traditional time.

The advantages of the trimester are obvious, and difficult to debate.

A college on the trimester plan can accommodate 30 per cent more students with no more classrooms and with only a modest increase in staff. With college enrollments jumping from four million now to eight million in 1970, this program may be the

and absorbing that which is being learned, for attending plays and concerts, and for just plain riverbank cogitation on the state of the world and its complex problems.

1969 Pioneer

Cut Time

—Students can cut years off the time they normally would spend September 1969, and it is now preparing themselves for a ca-accepted way of academic life reer. This particularly is true of there. All four of Florida's state universities went on the program to professional or graduate school last fall, as did Jacksonville.

—The traditional long summer vacation is a throwback to the day when young people were needed at home on the farm in summer, and that day has long since passed.

The keynote of the trimester is efficiency. And there, perhaps, is its greatest drawback.

Thinking Time

There is limited space on the educational assembly line for the world's largest institution of mind-sharpening bull sessions, for higher education, and Ohio State University are giving the three-term plan serious thought.



The Change of Seasons on college campuses represents the year-round program which is being put into effect in more and more schools to meet the increase in students. The trimester is a plan growing in favor. It replaces the traditional two semesters and long summer vacation with three semesters and a one-month break. Its efficiency is recognized, and it enables students to graduate in three years. But critics say the speedup robs students of "thinking time." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Band Leader Glen Gray Dies In Massachusetts

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Band leader Glen Gray, whose popular Casa Loma orchestra entertained two generations of dancing Americans, died Friday at Jordan Hospital. He was 63.

Gray had made his home in Plymouth since 1960 when the touring Casa Lomas were disbanded. He had continued to record with studio bands however.

Gray, born in Roanoke, Ill., was a saxophonist who worked initially with the band of Jean Goldkette. The Casa Loma orchestra was an outgrowth of the Goldkette band and organized as a cooperative, the first such venture in the band business, with musicians sharing profits.

The orchestra played the nation's top theaters and dance halls and attained considerable popularity in college circles.

Teacher to Address Historical Society

WAUPACA — Bradley Scott, who taught history last year at Watertown and who plans to return to the University of Wisconsin this fall to work on his master's degree, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday at a meeting of the Waupaca Historical Society in the clubrooms at the city library.

The speaker, who is the son of the club president, Allen Scott, will discuss "Development of Public Education in the United States."

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GIANT SUMMER CLOSE OUT

Algiers Uses Slogans to Teach Reading

Revolution Theme Of African Nation's Difficult Way of Life

ALGIERS (AP) — "Socialism is happiness. To be Socialist means to love the people."

Throughout Algeria, tens of thousands of turbaned men and veiled women repeat those words after their instructors.

It is part of the government's vast anti-illiteracy campaign, consisting mainly of slogans praising socialism and the revolution.

Slogans Everywhere

The slogans are placarded at collective farms and nationalized factories, scribbled on blackboards in schools, printed on every page of the new primer.

More than a year after its independence, Algeria's password is the revolution, the revolution of the workers and of the starving fellahin, or peasants.

So far it has not brought bread and happiness. The people are told that the road ahead will be a hard one, that in addition to building their own nation the Algerian people should liberate other, still colonized African peoples.

Liberation of Africa's remaining colonies is the guiding light of Premier Ben Bella's foreign policy. Through it he hopes to give Algeria a leading role in Africa, to build up a debt of gratitude.

Training Camp

Some 1,000 Angolan fighters are training in Algerian camps. South African nationalists have set up propaganda offices in Algeria. Ben Bella has called on his people to "die a little" to free their African brothers. They roared approval at countless rallies because approval was what they were asked for. They chanted "Down with apartheid!" though few likely understood the word.

And they returned to their hamlets crowded with unemployed, in apartments taken over from fleeing Europeans, wondering where tomorrow's bread would come from.

It comes mainly from unemployment benefits provided from French funds and from American surplus wheat which has kept the country from starving since independence.

Many Unemployed

The figures of unemployed are staggering — nearly two million able-bodied men or 75 per cent of the total labor force. Since independence, 300,000 persons in urban areas have lost their jobs.

Unemployment projects are being launched with U.S. aid but so far are a drop in the bucket. The state farms have not begun paying off. Four per cent of the farms are still in European hands, and they pay taxes to keep others going.

The phrase "I am still waiting to see" is on the lips of almost all the remaining Europeans. 100,000 out of a million Moslems are discouraged some still hopeful.

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Firefight at Dragon Head Disrupts Peace in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — "Firefight at Dragon Head" would be an appropriate title if you were writing it for Hollywood. But this story really happened. Eight men are dead. A ninth carries a Soviet bullet in his neck.

The incidents along the Imjin River 20 miles north of Seoul over a 36-hour period last month happened so fast they had to be reported piecemeal. Now it is possible to reconstruct the action.

The catalyst in the plot were seven Communist soldiers and-or agents, armed with Soviet weapons and carrying \$4,000 in U.S. \$10 bills.

Possibly Important

The money is important. It generally is believed they were carrying that cash for use in some way to upset the elections scheduled for October and November in South Korea.

A second speculation is that the mission was to get "somebody big" either into or out of South Korea. Many agents enter Republic of Korea territory, but there are easier ways than picking through a mine field and swimming the Imjin River. This leads to still another conjecture—they may have been seeing how far they could get.

For whatever reasons, the Communists caused more furor along the old Korean front than it has seen since the armistice was signed 10 years ago.

Red Mission

U.S. Army intelligence feels the Communists crossed through the 6-mile buffer zone dividing North and South Korea along a ridge line flanking the area held by the 1st Cavalry Division.

It generally is agreed they reached South Korea July 28. A North Korean patrol was fired on south of the demilitarized zone on that date, but it wasn't reported at the time.

"They may have had some wounded," according to Brig Gen Charles Pershing Brown. "We're pretty sure that's the enemy group our people fired into."

Brown, a trim 6-footer from Oklahoma, uses the word "enemy" in speaking of the North Koreans.

U. S. Patrol

After being fired into, the Communists went back north and were looking for a hiding place at sunrise July 29.

A jeep from "A" Troop of the 1st Cavalry Division driven by Pvt David A. Seiler, 24, of Therese, Wis., rattled down the road with the proper flag to identify it as carrying personnel into the demilitarized zone.

Sitting beside Seiler was Pfc Charles T. Dessart, 19, of Drexel Hill, Pa. In the back seat was Pfc William Foster.

Opened Fire

It is believed now the Communist patrol thought the jeep was looking for them or was about to cut their escape route. The Reds opened fire as the jeep crossed a small bridge within sight of the tape strung along the barbed wire, marking the southern boundary of the buffer zone.

The first blast blew Seiler from behind the wheel. His body was found an hour later, punctured by 14 bullets.

Dessart was hit, but not so badly he couldn't get up and try to see where the fire was coming from. The Communists gunned him down in the ditch behind the overturned jeep.

Foster, partly pinned under the jeep, had four wounds, including a slug close to his spine. The Communists picked up one U.S. M14 rifle and one .48 caliber pistol and three of them took off northward.

Dragon Head

The other four bent on completing their mission lay low the rest of the day but swam the Imjin that night and took up a position on the Dragon Head. It is named for the bend in the river. They were 400 yards from the command post of the 2nd Battle Group.

The next day at 9 a.m. a Korean woman walking in the fields felt someone grab her hand. A Communist pulled her into the grass. She saw there were four of them. She promised not to tell police and was released.

Mrs. Chun Soon Yang didn't tell police, but her daughter did and they contacted Army units in the area.

Skirmish Line

Sgt. Maj. Kenneth W. Cooper, a 21-year veteran, organized a skirmish line on the road. He was joined by 1st Lt. John W. Tucker of New Point Mich., 1st Frank Pancola of Peekskill, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Robert F. Eldridge of St. Louis of the 1st Cavalry Division.

A group of 7th division men led by Tucker had been firing on a ridge near the 4th Cavalry Regiment command post. All 26 wanted to go, but Tucker took six—Abraham McManus of Hamlet, N.C., Tucker's first sergeant (Pfc George Larson of Davison, Mich., Sgt. Billy Ketter of Kimberly, Va., Pfc Stuart B. Wise of Loch Arthur, N.Y., Pfc William J. Rutland of Bomber, S.C., and 1st Lt. Henriot Clarkson of Manassas, Va.).

It was raining when the soldiers started out across the rice paddy. McManus, Larson and Tucker—then order from left to right—held down the center of the line. McManus and Eldridge had M16 machine guns.

"A shot rang out behind me," Tucker remembers. "I looked around and Larson was dead."

The bullet gave away the Communist position.

"We were right on top of them," Tucker said. "I still don't know why they didn't kill me. My weapon had jammed."

Two Communists tossed hand grenades and fired their weapons. "There wasn't no waiting around," McManus said.

"McManus got the two of them that morning," Tucker said.

Cooper says McManus accounted for one, but he believes Eldridge killed the other.

"When he shot," Eldridge said, "it gave me a chance to run around a little tree and open fire on them, too."

When they carried Larson's body from the field they also picked up a Korean police officer killed by the Reds.

At 4:30 that afternoon, a Korean police superintendent, Jae Kun Suh, and his men located the other two Communists and closed in on them. One is believed to have committed suicide by pulling the pin on a hand grenade. Suh probably shot the other one.

Ballistics experts said the gun that killed Larson also killed Dessart—evidence it was the same enemy patrol.

During the next two days there were a few other "enemy contacts." Then the old battle line in Korea was still.



A Jeep Patrol Manned by American soldiers winds through South Korean countryside near the Demilitarized Zone on the lookout for North Koreans trying to slip past guard posts into South Korea. This was the kind of patrol but consisting of only one vehicle, that was ambushed last month by a North Korean Patrol (AP Wirephoto)

No Effects Reported In Cloud-Seeding Attack of Hurricane

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Scientists report seeing no immediate effect of their cloud-seeding aimed at softening the blow of hurricane Beulah.

Nine hurricane hunter planes flew into the storm Friday night and dropped silver iodide crystals around the center cloud, Robert Simpson, director of Operation Storm Fury, said. The seeding was part of a research project conducted jointly by the Navy and the weather bureau.

The weather bureau in Miami said Beulah was increasing in intensity slowly but steadily, but it likely would not effect the U.S. mainland.

The weather bureau said the storm packing winds estimated at 100 miles an hour, was expected to move into the Atlantic well east of the Bahamas.

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State's Watchdog Praises Integrity In Fiscal Affairs

J. J. Keliher Hails Wisconsin As Cleanest Government in U. S.

By JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The man who can speak more authoritatively than any other pondered briefly the question about the quality of administration of the public services of Wisconsin.

"There is not a state in the country that can approach Wisconsin in the honesty and integrity of its governmental programs," said J. J. Keliher, head of the State Department of Audit and a professional examiner of public expenditure accounts during a 35 year career.

Keliher is a quiet and deliberate man, given to careful replies to questions about his agency and his professional career and his auditing experiences.

But he replied without hesitation when the reporter asked him to characterize the quality of Wisconsin government on the basis of his rich and intimate experience with it.

"We have a clean government in Wisconsin, on the whole, according to the proved record," he continued.

When Auditor Keliher talks about the record and proof, he can speak with some confidence. He has spent his entire adult life in the civil service in the capacity of examining expenditure accounts for their propriety and legitimacy. He is methodical and literal in the interpretation of his duties. There have been occasional discoveries of dishonesty and irregularity, many of them small in the amount of money involved, some of them disturbingly big by the same measure. They are searched out without discrimination.

"In matters of public trust and the public purse, there is no such thing as being a little bit honest," he remarks tersely.

Dean of Officers

Keliher is the dean of state government finance officers, and because his auditing service also examines the accounts for substantially more than half of all the local spending programs of the state—through auditing contracts with local governments—his office is the most important of its kind in Wisconsin.

He became head of the State Department of Audit 16 years ago, when it was set up as one of the important reforms of that period. He has been reappointed twice. Yet during the last two years he has functioned in a kind of political limbo, because of political difficulties with the last two Democratic state administrations.

Keliher failed to hit it off with former Gov. Gaylord Nelson two years ago. Nelson tried to remove him from office by choosing another man for the post. The Republican State Senate declined to confirm the proposed successor, however, and so Keliher stayed on. This year Gov. Reynolds made no move to name another man, but he made no move to reappoint Keliher either. Thus he serves on a de facto basis, although the law setting up the agency contemplates six year terms for the office.

GOP Friends

The statehouse impression prevails that Nelson and his staff were angered at what they regarded as the auditor's close association with leading Republican critics of the Democratic state administration, including prominent Republican state senators.

Keliher in his characteristically polite way acknowledges that complaint, while conceding that the tangled skeins of politics in a capital of divided political rule has been "uncomfortable."

"I feel any charge of political bias is a little unfair," he says, explaining that he has never identified himself in a partisan way, that his office has been regularly retained for sensitive audits by local government officers of Democratic persuasion, and that his acquaintance with leading Republicans has been an inevitable result of his long associations with state government and local governmental affairs in a professional capacity.

One of those powerful Republican friends of his stands in Sen. Frank Panzer, president of the State Senate, one of the near of the Republican legislative caucus, and a man whose stature is such that Gov. Reynolds cannot hope to win acceptance of the removal of any other person to audit than he.

County Job

But it was through a job in auditing work that Keliher met Panzer many years ago and established an enduring and mutually admiring friendship. Panzer was chairman of the Dodge County board more than two decades ago, as he remains today. The county called for the first independent audit of its financial affairs Keliher as a state auditor was assigned to the task. The examination uncovered embezzlements and illegal payments amounting to more than \$32,000.

In a pre-audit conference with a county board committee Keliher met Chairman Panzer for the first time. The county government head announced briskly and bluntly that he wanted a report to show exactly how much illegal money had been spent, with names of the offending officials. Keliher gave him exactly that, and Panzer remains an admiring supporter of Keliher's precision examinations to this day.

In a professional auditing career that has embraced multimillion dollars of public expenditures examined, Keliher has encountered some faithless and careless public servants, and some crooks. He admits to a reluctant admiration for one village treasurer who was found short in his accounts by more than \$8,000, and who when confronted with the facts didn't quibble or quarrel or bother to deny it.

Shift Blame

"I know, I took the money," the man said simply. But, again the auditor showed his contempt in telling of the man who was also found short in his books, and attempted to shift the responsibility to a blameless female employee in his office. His audit exonerated the woman, and the embezzling official went to prison.

The law requires Keliher's office to make an annual audit of the key state financial agencies — such as the state treasury, the central accounting office, the investment commission and others—and to examine the legality of all disbursements of all other services at intervals of no more than three years. Keliher has the reputation in statehouse circles of running a "tight ship." This year he was one of the few agency heads who did not ask for a higher personnel budget, although the explosive growth of state spending has magnified the scope of his auditing responsibilities. He heads a staff of about 85 accountants. The State Audit Service costs about \$250,000 a year. The office charges about half a million dollars a year for the auditing performed under contract with localities.

Auditing work is tedious and handled with voluminous detail. It is not easy in today's marketplace to recruit men with professional competence for the job. But Keliher insists upon the maintenance of the state's high standards of performance, observing that "It is better not to spend any money on auditing, than to do it in a skimpy way." He says he would prefer a thorough state government audit at two year intervals, but he has deferred such a recommendation because of the difficulties in recruiting competent examiners.

Advisory Work

The law gives Keliher policy recommendation and advisory duties beyond his auditing work. He is directed by law to make recommendations to the legislature for improvements in fiscal management. He assists as an advisor to the Board of Government Operations, which handles emergency appropriation when the legislature is not in session.

In legislative circles, he is known as a conservative. The rapid growth of the size of governmental spending distresses him, perhaps because of his perspective as a civil servant who started his career when the state government was comparatively small and inexpensive.

On the walls of his office, for example, hangs within a frame the first salary check he received as an accountant on July 1, 1929.

It was for a month's work, for \$125.

There is no regular emolument of the state government of some \$9,000 who does not get a higher salary whatever his rank.

The auditor is proud of his collection of accountants. It is the first of Certified Public Accountants, established 21 years ago, and of the lifetime career of maintaining the use of the tax-exempt money. His family is made up of his profession is suggested by the fact that a daughter followed in his footsteps, trained as a professional accountant and is now employed in the U. S. Internal Revenue Service.

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Hanson Claims Tax Cut Could Boost Income

State Democratic Chairman Addresses Winnebago Party

WINNECONNE — Support of President Kennedy's tax-cut proposal could mean additional income for the State of Wisconsin, J. Louis Hanson, Wisconsin State Democratic Party chairman, told a gathering of about 100 Winnebago County Democrats at their annual corn roast Saturday at the Winnebago County Park, Winneconne.

Hanson said if the president's tax cut proposal goes through, it could mean up to a 7 per cent boost in Wisconsin income as the result of additional spending power of the people and increased job opportunities.

It is important to elect liberals to congress, Hanson said, to insure support of the president's programs to meet the challenge of the future, particularly of automation.

He termed the recent test-ban treaty "only a step toward bringing to an end the senseless nuclear race with Russia and later China."

He also told Winnebago and Sixth District Democrats not to concede anything in 1964. It has been proven, he said, that districts previously conceded to Republicans can be won, and cited the second congressional district of Democratic Rep. Robert Kastenmeier.

Sixth District Chairman Russell Meerdink, Sheboygan, said a research department has been formed for the district and facts have been turned up showing the Democrats can win in 1964.

Also appearing at the corn roast was John Race, Fond du Lac, unsuccessful candidate in 1962 for the seat held by Republican Rep. William K. Van Pelt.

Chairman for the corn roast was Norman Wegener, Dr. Paul Whyte was master of ceremonies.

Damage Caused When Car Hits Open Door

NEENAH — An undetermined amount of damage was caused Saturday afternoon when a car driven by Karl Daul, 130 E. Reese St., Fond du Lac, hit an open door of a car driven by Herbie L. Kuhr, 648 Lakecrest Drive, Menasha, as the two cars pulled away from the S. Commercial Street-Wisconsin Avenue intersection.

There were no injuries.



Talking, Ears of Corn in hand, are the Winnebago County Democratic party members at the corn roast at Winneconne Saturday. From left are Frank X. Hochholzer, Neenah, Mrs. John Dachel and her husband, who is Neenah postmaster. In the background is Winnebago County Democratic Party Chairman Edward Weber. About 100 persons turned out for the annual event. State Democratic Chairman J. Louis Hanson was the speaker.

JCC to Review Constitution

Nine-State Group Wants Check by Executive Unit

Junior Chamber of Commerce officers from nine states voted Saturday to have their executive committee review and propose revisions to the by-laws of their S.

Nine State Institute constitution. The action came as the last major act of a business meeting during the all-day convention at the Conway Hotel, Appleton.

Eighty-five state officers from North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin attended.

The officers also agreed to have the 1964 institute in Omaha.

The men attended discussions on various facets of JCC activities and heard delegations from Dallas and Baltimore make bids for the 1966 national convention.

Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, Wauwatosa, addressed the delegates following a dinner to round out convention activities.

Outagamie Road Work on Schedule

Only County Trunk C Work Lags; Right-of-Way Conveyed Late

Outagamie County highway projects are proceeding on schedule next week.

Other resurfacing projects being completed this fall are County Trunk UU, County Trunk J from U.S. 41 north 1 1/2 miles, County Trunk TT in Hortonville from County Trunk M 2 1/4 miles; County Trunk M in Hortonville to Oak Street.

Grading is to be completed on County Trunk C south of Seymour this fall, and the project will be surfaced next year.

Construction in several weeks is slated on County Trunk E from Freedom to EE. Both projects are federal aid projects with federal assistance amounting to approximately 50 per cent. County cost of both jobs which enlarge the present highways is \$179,000.

County crews also have participated in gang maintenance projects from Murphy's Corners to Freedom on County Trunk S.

Where trouble with the base gravel has been detected. Additional drawing the weapon from his hip base was put under the roadway pocket and firing it. The bullet last year and surfacing has been completed this year.

Maintenance has also been completed on County Trunk E from U.S. 41 about .8 miles from where additional gravel was laid on the base.

Surfacing and patching of approximately 20 miles of township roads and grading and surfacing of State 187, a state financed project, and grading of 12 miles of township roads have also been completed this year. Brownson indicated.

Monday crushed stone will be laid on County Trunk CC from OO to State 55 and the two-mile resurfacing project, estimated at a cost of \$66,000 is slated for completion this fall. Already completed are the grading and sand base work.

Bituminous surfacing is scheduled to be laid on County Trunk O from state 47 to 76, a distance

'Subdivision Business' in Appleton Upsets Aldermen

Trotters' Return Sparks Winnebago Fair Enthusiasm

Mitch Miller TV Personality Also in Star Studded Revue

OSHKOSH — The 54th annual who will present a children's Winnebago County Fair opens its show in front of the grandstand doors with preview night Monday at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday has been designated as Children's day at the fair, Wednesday is Oshkosh Day, and Thursday is Neenah - Menasha and Appleton Day.

Interest in the harness races has even surprised fair manager Robert Misky. "That's all I hear people talking about," he said. Between 50 and 60 of the top pacers and trotters in the state are expected for the two days with racing starting at 2 p.m.

Misky said six races are planned each day, three each for trotters and pacers. The races are run in heats of one mile each on the half-mile dirt track. A mobile starting gate will be used.

Races Dropped — Racing was dropped from the fair schedule after two successive failures. In 1955 polio held down attendance at the fair (the last time the fair lost money) and in 1956 rain washed out all of the scheduled races. The program was dropped after that year.

Two grandstand shows are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday night, the final night of the fair, will be the King Auto Thrill show at 8 p.m.

Other features of interest include the 4-H style show at 7 p.m. Thursday in front of the grandstand with the presentation of the Winnebago County Dairy Queen and the Winnebago County 4-H King and Queen.

Shooter Tries Quick Draws; Hospitalized

An Appleton man wounded himself below the hip Saturday afternoon while practicing quick draws with a .22 caliber revolver, then drove himself to the Appleton Memorial Hospital where he was admitted for treatment of the wound.

Outagamie County sheriff authorities said Milo Schmaling, 21, 209 S. Mason St., was wounded by his own pistol as he practiced drawing the weapon from his hip base was put under the roadway pocket and firing it. The bullet entered his buttock below the hip and came out four inches lower. He is in good condition at the hospital.

Schmaling told authorities he went to the Edward Rohm farm on Center Valley Road Saturday afternoon for target practice. After firing at tin cans and bottles, he decided to practice quick drawing from his hip pocket.

After the accident, the man got back into his car and drove to the hospital where he was admitted about 1:52 p.m.

Educator to Speak at Meeting of Teachers

Dr. Kenneth McFarland to Appear at Schools in Appleton, Fox Cities

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, prominent educator and lecturer who will address a joint orientation week meeting for Fox Cities teachers Aug. 29, has received awards as "America's Foremost Public Speaker" and the "Nation's Number One Air Passenger."

His appearance at hundreds of conventions during the past decade resulted in his being voted "America's Foremost Public Speaker" in a nationwide poll conducted by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. His travels to give about 200 talks a year in groups across the nation earned him the air passenger plaque.

Speaking Aug. 29 — Dr. McFarland will speak at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 29 at Appleton High School to about 800 teachers from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly and Kaukauna. It will be the first time the five school systems have joined for an orientation week program.

McFarland, who makes his home on a 140-acre farm inside the city limits of Topeka, Kan., served as a Kansas school executive for 24 years and achieved a national reputation in that field. The modern McFarland Trade School which he designed and built at Coffeyville, Kan., is named in his honor.

He was born at Caney, Kan., and graduated from Pittsburg State College in Pittsburg, Kan. He received his master's degree from Columbia University and PhD degree at Stanford University.

While superintendent of schools at Topeka, he joined General Motors Corp. about 10 years ago as an educational consultant and guest lecturer. He also serves in the same capacity for the American Trucking Association.

Walking Through — McFarland's farm is noted for producing champion Tennessee walking horses and Polled Hereford cattle.

Dr. McFarland believes one of the most important needs of the present time is to teach fundamental Americanism to the American people. His work in this area led the National Sales Executives Clubs in their international convention in 1957 to name him "America's Outstanding Salesman" for the year.

Majority of Council May Favor Proposal to Have Developers Install Utilities Before Sale

A move may be underway to get the City of Appleton out of "subdivision business."

Several aldermen and some city officials have had informal discussions on the subject, and support is mounting for a much stricter subdivision control ordinance than that which will be introduced soon by the common council's welfare and ordinance committee.

There is strong possibility that a majority of the aldermen may favor legislation which would require subdivision developers to put in all underground utilities plus having roads graded and graveled before being permitted to erect and sell homes.

This proposal undoubtedly would be very unpopular among the developers in the Appleton area but it has been adopted in several other cities in the state, including the City of Milwaukee, where regulations are more stringent.

Money Tied Up — City officials who have discussed the subdivision matter feel too much of the city's manpower and money is being tied up every year putting in utilities in subdivisions.

The city then assesses the developer for the work, and he has five years to pay the assessment.

There seems to be strong opinion among some aldermen that too much of the city's time, engineering personnel, equipment and money is being tied up for subdivision developers.

Those who would advocate the strict subdivision control legislation have indicated the burden should be on the developer to get private contractors to put in the utilities and pay them direct instead of getting the city involved.

An attempt to get such a policy in operation in Appleton a few years ago fizzled. It met with strong opposition from developers and real estate men, who said they would be put out of business.

They contend that it would be too much of a financial load to carry in addition to building homes in the subdivision.

Some aldermen feel a tighter

Kaukauna Man Ends Equipment Training

Clifford Wevers, International Harvester dealer in Kaukauna, originated by former Gov. G. W. Nelson is making a study training course on tractors and farm equipment at International Harvester's Training Center near Tifton, Georgia.

Wevers, along with a class of 20 other dealers from all parts of the United States, studied and operated a large number of tractor, tillage, planting, and hay machines in actual field conditions.

The land-taxes bill No. 50-A is one of a dozen legislative measures facing the Nov. 4 reconvening of the legislature. Delegates to the Wisconsin Council for Resource Development and Conservation, a citizens' group

labeled "The Wisconsin Citizens' Study of Current and Proposed Legislation," spoke for the vetoed legislation.

Wevers, along with a class of 20 other dealers from all parts of the United States, studied and operated a large number of tractor, tillage, planting, and hay machines in actual field conditions.

important to everyone in the state.

Federal Programs Sap State Funds, Solon Says

Wauwatosa Legislator Delivers Fiery Attack Against Encroaching Programs

Federal government's encroachment into state programs and tax sources were attacked by Assemblyman Glenn Pommerening (R-Wauwatosa) before the nine state Junior Chamber of Commerce leadership training program at the Hotel Conway Saturday.

Pommerening said the dire position of many state governments probably is due to federal government action. He said the federal government, through high income taxes, excise taxes and other levies, has so sapped the source of state funds, that it is

difficult for the states to raise operational money. He said the federal government is going into states and setting up projects such as urban renewal programs because the states can't afford to set up such programs themselves. "And the states can't afford these programs because the federal government has taken the money away," Pommerening said.

Although the Liberty Amendment "has no chance of passing," Pommerening said, the fact that it has been presented to the states for ratification exemplifies the problem that has arisen.

He said before the 16th amendment, the federal government had no means of obtaining funds directly from the citizen. "But since the amendment, the federal government has by-passed the state and is taking taxes directly from the people, keeping the state from financing programs originally reserved to the state," he said.

Pommerening also attacked the apathy of the citizenry on vital state issues. He said at the state budget hearing, interested educational groups appeared the first few days, but the last two days the hearing opened and adjourned because no one attended.

Tells of Mail — He said at the time the legislature was deciding on daylight saving time, he received 8,000 letters from his district on that issue, but less than 100 concerning the people's reaction to the state budget.

Pommerening said he also received more mail when a bill was presented on changing the mourning dove from a game bird to a singing bird in the statutes than on the budget, and he gets more calls weekly concerning garbage pickup in Wauwatosa, over which he has no control, than vital state issues.



Gov. John W. Reynolds sails toward Rock Island on an inspection tour of the site Friday. From left are Gov. Reynolds, John Wyngaard, Post-Crescent Madison Bureau, and Harvey Grasse, state highway chairman. The state has been offered a chance to purchase the 960-acre island. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)



Gov. John W. Reynolds signs the guest book at the Thordarson estate on Rock Island Friday. From left are Gov. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thordarson, heirs of the estate. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

To Begin Paving at High Cliff

SHERWOOD — Blacktopping of the marina parking area and three other parking lots at High Cliff State Park will begin Sept. 3, according to John Franzen, park manager.

Badger Highways Co. Inc., Menasha, will do the work using 3,000 tons of bituminous surface material at a cost of \$49,000. The firm has 30 days to complete the job.

Franzen said the bath houses and marina concession stand are almost completed.

Advertisements for bids for a concessionaire to operate the stand and half of the marina bath slips will be inserted in local newspapers next week. The bid, same capacity for the American Trucking Association.

Walking Through

McFarland's farm is noted for



Assemblyman Glen E. Pommerening, second from left, was the main speaker at a nine-state Junior Chamber of Commerce training institute banquet Saturday night at Appleton's Conway Hotel. Others, from left, are L. J. Leith, state president, Platteville; Pommerening, Ronald O'Brien, national Jaycee vice president, Fairfield, Iowa, and Don C. Smith, Appleton, master of ceremonies. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Unwanted Child of Second World War - Rationing - Lingers on in Memories

August 25, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent 53

Office of Price Administration Controlled U. S. Goods Allowance

"We are now in this war. We are all in it—all the way. Every single man, woman and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history. Ahead there lies sacrifice for all of us."

Franklin D. Roosevelt fits.

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Many Fox Cities residents will remember it—the unwanted child of World War II called rationing.

More than 20 years have past since America set off on the national belt-tightening program designed to insure equal opportunities for all citizens to secure the necessities of life.

This was the time of red stamps and blue stamps, gasoline coupons — when you measured the value of a beef roast not by its per-pound value but by how many food stamps it would cost.

How many remember? Less than a month after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor the rationing, the first government restriction on consumer buying, went into effect.

Mothers of the nation blew their collective stacks when sugar rationing was proclaimed. Every family had to be registered for the required ration books containing stamps good for so much sugar for each man, woman and child in the family.

The Office of Price Administration issued OPA form No. R-308.

Some meat markets had more meat than their customers had stamps. If you had money you could purchase "gray market" meat. Or you could go to a supper club for a thick steak.

But the man with no pull—no connections—was in trouble. If he bought meat for his family he'd likely not have enough red stamps left for butter or cheese.

This and That

But there were ways of getting around the rationing problem without actually being illegal.

Heavy sugar users, who couldn't get enough sugar but who didn't drink coffee would form alliances with heavy coffee drinkers who didn't use much sugar and couldn't get enough coffee to satisfy them.

They began trading sugar stamps for coffee stamps and vice versa until the OPA prohibited all such tactics.

But the trading continued.

Oil for home heating was doled out according to a complicated formula. The amount of oil you were allowed to burn depended on the number of occupants in a house. Many childless couples, subtracted from that. The bigger your family the warmer your house. Many childless couples dwelling in a big house with high ceilings didn't thaw out until the end of the war.

OPA Surrenders

Gasoline users had to cope with the alphabet—A, B and C windshield stickers. An A book and a sticker permitted the purchase of November came the end of all.

four gallons of gasoline a week which meant only 80 miles of automobile travel or less. Families had to put up with lost weekends at home—a sort of compulsory togetherness—with no television either.

Every motorist got an A sticker and some A stamps. Getting a B book classification was an achievement. You had to have a really good excuse to get an extra 200 miles of auto travel per month. Many clever men volunteered for air raid warden duty to step into this class.

Getting a C sticker was all but impossible unless you were a doctor or a VIP.

Gasoline Stickers

But most Fox Valley residents, as did Americans generally, accepted rationing as part of the war effort. They bought what foods their stamps permitted them to purchase and they watched grocers tally the point total equally as close as they noted the prices they had to pay.

"Is this trip really necessary?" became a national question.

By July, 1945, point values were lowered and more meat could be seen in once-empty display cases. On Aug. 14 Japan surrendered. So did OPA.

The next day canned goods were jerked off the rationing list. Gasoline doles ended. Cheese was liberated next. Hamburger, sausage and luncheon meats became available without points by Oct. 1. And coffee black for several years. Many of them still do.



An Aerial View of St. Mary grade and high school, Menasha, shows clearly the growth from 1893 to the 3 p.m., dedication service, today, when the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, D. D., blesses the 14-room addition. The building in the background, bordering Third Street, was erected in 1893; the center six-room addition was built in 1921; the gymnasium auditorium was

added in 1930, center left; the 12-room addition was built in 1952, left foreground, adjoining the convent, and the 14-room addition, which will be dedicated today, adjoining the church, was built this year. Enrollment has grown from 40 pupils in 1868 to this year. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker is pastor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

95 Years Devoted to Education

Bishop Bona Will Deliver Talk At St. Mary Menasha Rites

MENASHA — A story of 95 years devoted to education and growth will be told as the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, D. D., bishop of the Green Bay diocese, aided by 60 dignitaries from the diocese, priests of the area, nuns, guests and parishioners, dedicates the 14-room school addition today at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The procession starting from the rectory at 3 p.m., will include the bishop's invited guests: Vicar General Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Marx; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Chester A. Ropella, chancellor of the diocese; the Rev. Richard J. Kleiber, superintendent of schools; the Rev. Orville H. Jansen, editor of the Green Bay Register; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker, pastor of St. Mary, and the other 17 monsignori of the diocese.

Singing the processional "Ecce Sacerdos," customary hymn for a bishop's entrance, the choir will lead the company into St. Mary Church. Bishop Bona will intone the "Veni Creator," invoking blessings on the occasion.

Leading the procession to the cornerstone, located on the court area dominated by the statue of The Blessed Mother, the bishop will bless and install the cornerstone, proceed to bless the entrance to the new addition and continue through the school, blessing each classroom crucifix.

The colorful ceremony will continue in the nave of the church. Bishop Bona will address St. Mary parishioners and guests and conclude with the benediction ceremony of the blessed sacrament. Open house for the public, guests and parishioners will be

MENASHA — The sealed copper box to be placed in the St. Mary grade school cornerstone by the Most Rev. Stanislaus Bona, D. D., bishop of the Green Bay diocese, contains the following items:

Financial report of the St. Mary parish.

List of the building committees.

Contractors.

Parish bulletin.

Copy of the Renard (high school yearbook).

New coins.

Copy of the Green Bay Register.

Copy of the Appleton Post-Crescent and Twin City News-Record.

A banquet will be held at 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria for the bishop and his party, priests, School Sisters of Notre Dame and special guests.

Special guests at the dedication include: the Rev. Richard H. Keller, the Rev. Martin Vosbeck,

the Rev. Edward A. Wagner; the Rev. Alcuin Schutovske, OFM; the Rev. Alfred H. Hietpas; the Rev. Willard C. McKinnon; the Rev. William Rickert; the Rev. Richard Shafer; the Rev. John O'Brien; the Rev. William C. Willinger; the Rev. Ralph Schmidt, O.Praem; the Rev. Peter Duerr; the Rev. Paul Van Den Hogen; the Rev. Dean Dombrook.

Classmates of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker attending are the Very Rev. Joseph Schaefer, the Rev. Edward A. Radey, the Rev. John Quigley, Richard Muller.

the Rev. Joseph Labno and the Rev. D. L. Krembs.

Architect George Narovec and John Lauer, general contractor, will attend with the planning committee of the parish: Edward Resch, Paul Klein, Rufin Suess, Gervase Kolbe, Joseph Rhode, Clayton Kramer, William P. Hackstock and Carl Meier.

The finance committee attending included Carl Voissem, Alvin Landig and Ray Miller.

Open House

Members of the home-school board of education acting as hosts at the open house are Floyd E. Scott, David P. Coonen, Victor Becker, Lawrence J. Zielinski, Frank Stanik Jr., Carlton Grode, Ernest Koerner, Earl Grade, Albert O'Melia, Richard Laemmrich, Robert Houlihan, Mrs. Eugene Robinson and Mrs. Rodney Kiefer.

Clergy from the Neenah-Menasha Catholic parishes attending are the Rt. Rev. Joseph Glueckstein, the Rt. Rev. Joseph Ahearn, the Rev. Lawrence Stingle, the Rev. Michael Clifford, the Rev. James Craanen, the Rev. Justin Werner, the Rev. Michael Koch, the Rev. John Heppner, the Rev. Joseph Supryt, the Rev. Stanislaus F. Kolbusz, the Rev. Ronald Reimer, the Rev. John Ksiazek and the Rev. Richard Wochenske.

Faculty members from St. Mary who will be present at the dedication and open house are Miss Mae Rose LaPointe, Miss Rosemary Tretin, John Wippich, Giles Clark, Edward Spethman, Russell Gilligan, Fred Engel, Thomas Bach, Mrs. Mildred Hughes, Mrs. Mary Krahmbuhl, Mrs. Averyle Demarath, Mrs. Mary Larson, Mrs. Marcella Rogers, Mrs. Richard Gervin and Richard Muller.



Adriana Bianchi, an exchange student from Buenos Aires, Argentina, will live at the home of Clarence Wine, Meadow Lane, Winneconne, this year. From left, at a barbecue, are Jan Wine, Miss Bianchi and Mr. and Mrs. Wine. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Miss Lydia Tesch, 76, route 1, Tigerton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Eugene Liese, St. Paul, Minn., daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liese, Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Schroeder, 204 1/2 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth Hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer, 1419 N. Racine St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liska, 119 S. Story St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Holzer, 1209 N. Summit St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kottke, 832 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martell, 314 Fourth St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wurth, 333 1/2 Elm St., Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Bracken, 218 Loper court, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gering, 244 Fourth St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kees, Route 2, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, 218 Bond St., Neenah.

Mersey Hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dailey, 2280 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doemel, 2656 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kauthen, 3324 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick, 320 Riverview Drive, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gradshaw, 1422 Western St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Boschwitz, 1804 Menominee Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berger, 1102 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bush, 427 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reiter, 214 Vaughn Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Behnke, 331 Edison St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Albee, 16A Prospect Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Polishun, 232 McArthur Ave., Brill.

ski, 2836 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Galvin, 564A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meyer, 8A New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mertz, 528 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stepanski, 75 Bellaire Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Salo, 4E Custer Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donavan Bradley, 2885 Pickett Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiechman, 821A Wright St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anstoetter, 224 Scott St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnston, 1108 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Shawano Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Braun, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Krueger, Shawano.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munoz, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chevalier, Neopit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kort, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Ermatinger, Shawano.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Readfield.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Smart, New Berlin, Wis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schauder and Mr. and Mrs. James Smart, Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

Carl F. Vosters, 819 Monroe St. and Margaret A. Rollo, 1108 Buchanan St., both of Little Chute.

Kenneth R. Rothe, 1422 W. Commercial St., and Ellen Kay Struck, 425 S. Christine St., both of Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued a license to Jerry D. Linn, 1133 N. Main St., and Cheryl D. Dinger, 720 Scott Ave., both Oshkosh.

Calumet County—Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Noel Lee Zander, 302 Cleveland St. Brill and Bonnie Lee Kirby, 232 McArthur Ave., Brill.

Appleton May Stop Utility Installations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

should not invest its money in utilities for subdivisions and wait to get it back over a five-year period.

They indicate that indirectly the city is a tool of the subdividers by providing him with all utilities on a time payment plan.

The subdivision control ordinance to be proposed by the welfare ordinance committee does not include a provision that a developer must have utilities and streets installed before the city will issue him a building permit.

Most of the residential building in Appleton is done on a contract

basis with the result there is very little speculative construction.

In other words, contractors have the house sold before they put it up. They do not develop an area of several homes and then offer them for sale as do some of the bigger developers in metropolitan regions.

Many Arguments

Subdivision developers have many arguments against a strict subdivision ordinance. They are based predominantly on how it will adversely affect them and their business.

There has always been controversy in other cities where strict subdivision ordinances were adopted. However, after the smoke had cleared things seemed to work out although some builders were forced to discontinue operations because of lack of adequate capital.

The question which Appleton officials will be confronted with is simple but explosive. Should the City of Appleton continue to share the burden of subdivision developers with taxpayers' money?

Another related question is whether the city should adopt a policy of buying land for streets so there will be no half-block streets. There are now 21 streets in the city that are half done. No one ever dedicated land to the city to finish them.

To put these streets through the city will either have to buy land or condemn it from property owners. The plan commission and board of public works will meet Aug. 27 at 2:30 p.m. to deliberate the question.

Receives Injuries in Kaukauna Accident

KAUKAUNA—A rural Appleton girl was injured in a two-car crash at 6:30 p.m. Friday at State 55 and Ann Street in Kaukauna.

Sustaining mouth injuries was Marjorie Thuesen, 20, 607 N. French St. She was riding in a car driven by Deanna Koehler, 20, route 4, Maple Drive, Appleton.

The Koehler car had stopped in traffic while heading north on State 55 when a car driven by David Mau, 22, 120 Alameda St., Kaukauna, rammed into it from the rear.

Woman Injured In Auto Mishap

CLINTONVILLE — One person was injured in a two-car accident at 1 p.m. Friday on U.S. 45, 3 1/4 miles south of Clintonville. Damage to the cars was estimated at \$800 by Sgt. Lyle McCully, Wau-paca County traffic patrolman, who investigated.

Mrs. Matilda Gallovich, Alsip, Ill., was taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital. She was treated and released.

She was traveling south and stopped her car for the flagman on a road construction job. Her car was struck in the rear by the car driven by Carl F. Henschel, 67, 110 18th St., Clintonville.

Damages to the Gallovich vehicle were estimated at \$500 and \$300 to the Henschel car.

Almost \$500 Damages Results in Four Crashes at Menasha

MENASHA — Close to \$500 in damages to four cars resulted from two separate accidents late Saturday.

Approximately \$125 in damages was caused to a car driven by John J. Zielkowski, 24, 616 Fifth St. Menasha at 1:28 p.m. Saturday when he attempted a left turn off Ahnapp Street and was hit from behind by a car driven by Leslie E. Rudie, 761 Reed St. Neenah police said.

Close to \$100 in damage was caused to a car driven by Harold A. Dordick, 33 Sherwood when Dordick stopped in traffic on Plank Road at noon Saturday. His auto collided with a car driven by Donald H. Schafer, 38, 1229 W. Lapham St. Milwaukee.

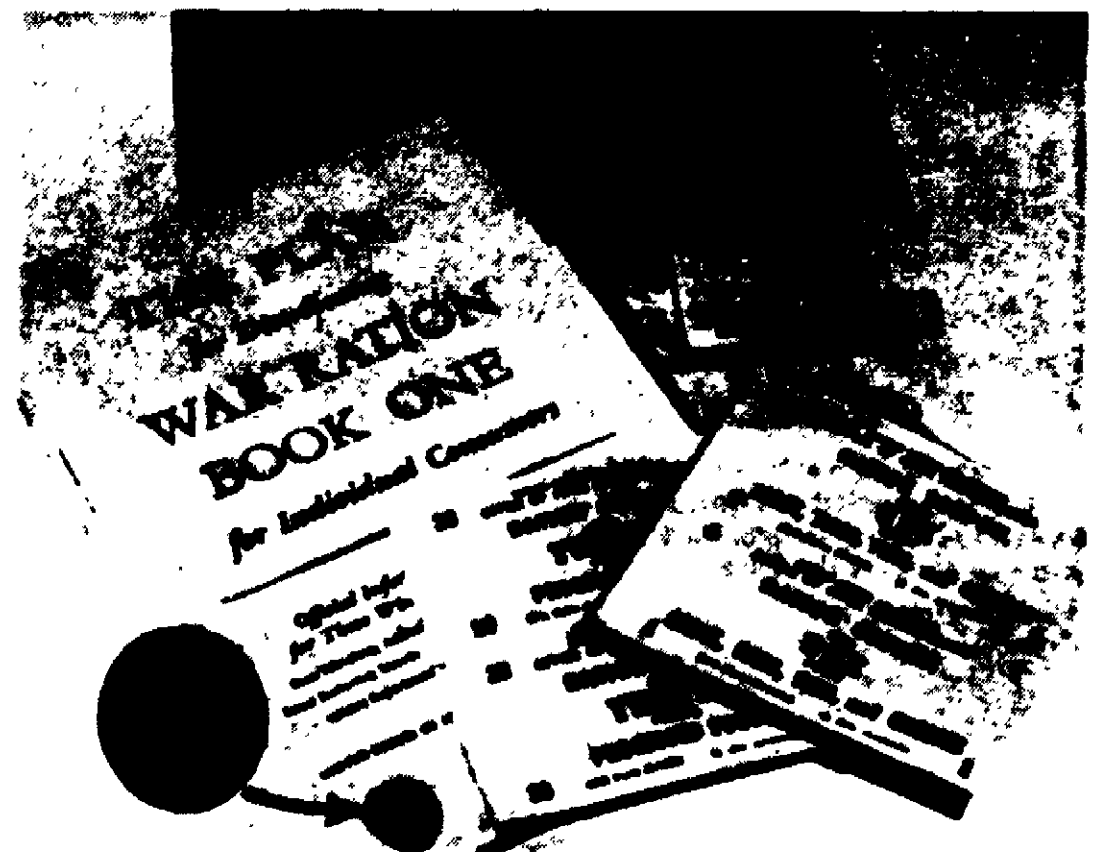
Kaukauna Golden Age Club to Plan for Fall

KAUKAUNA—The Golden Age Club of Kaukauna will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Building basement to hear reports on the state convention held last week and to plan fall activities.

The meetings usually are held at the high school. No lunch will be served at Monday's meeting.



Offices for Town of Menasha officials were moved Saturday from the Spring Road School to the new shelter building in Palisades Park on County Trunk P. First meeting of the Town Board in the new office will be Monday night.



"The Plan for Distributing War Ration Book One" was the Bible for Americans during rationing in the Second World War. Ration coupons totaling 42 points towards goods also are shown. At the left is an enlargement of a one-point token, whose actual size the arrow points to. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Man Pays \$146 on 2 Charges

NEW LONDON — Operating an auto after his driver's license was revoked coupled with a three-point speeding charge resulted in fines totaling \$146 for a New London man.

Harland Guerin, 34, Laura Street, forfeited the \$146 bond he had posted when he failed to appear in Municipal Court. He was arrested by New London city police.

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Many Waupaca County Lakes Await Discovery



This Photo of the South and west shorelines of Selmer Lake is typical of most of the undeveloped lakes in Waupaca County. The shorelines are bounded with forests, excellent for deer hunting, and heavy populations of northerns and panfish are left to a quiet life. Selmer Lake occupies about 45 acres four miles north of Iola.



Three Boats Left at a county-built boat landing and a lone private pier are the only signs of development on 80-acre Cedar Lake, nine miles south of Marion. The lake, a top northern and panfish producer, has a sandy beach and exceptionally clean water.



Few Lakes in Waupaca County can match the serenity, tranquility and natural scenic beauty of School Section Lake, occupying about 60 acres two miles south of Symco. Only two cottages and a house are built on the lake, and a county-built access road is little-used.



Unlike Many of the Lakes in the northern part of Waupaca County, Miner Lake, one of the Chain O'Lakes, has a shoreline usually bustling with motor-

boats, swimmers and other activities. Many area residents also have said fishing this summer has not been up to par. (Post-Crescent Photos)

BY MARK OLIVA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Each summer, herds of tourists flock to the Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca's famed "Killarneys of America," and each year the Chain becomes a little more crowded.

But John M. Nimlos, U.S. soil conservationist for Waupaca County, says vacationers and fishermen are missing a good bet in crowding these 23 lakes and neglecting most of the other 112 in the county.

While there are multitudes of people on the Chain, and cottages are jammed close together, there are many other lakes throughout the county that are crystal-clear and spring-fed, have good beaches, provide good northern and bass fishing and are open to development, but have hardly a structure on them, Nimlos says.

In all, Waupaca County has 135 lakes. Of these, 57 are unnamed. They vary in size from a few acres to more than 100 acres. Some are weed-choked, and some freeze out, but many are clean lakes, well-populated with good game fish and ideally suited for recreation, according to Nimlos.

Frontage on these lakes is much cheaper than on the Chain. Fred Mannell, Waupaca realtor, said the average price of frontage on the Chain is about \$50 a foot, while frontage on these undeveloped lakes probably would run about \$15 to \$20 a foot.

An ideal example is Casey Lake, about six miles north of here on County Trunk E. The lake occupies about 40 acres and has crystal-clear, spring-fed water and a clean sandy bottom.

Northerns have been seen from the pier swallowing shiners. Black bass swim around freely snapping flies from the surface.

The county even has built an access road to the lake, but it appears to be little used. To date, there are only two houses on the lake.

Leonard Paulson, who owns much of the frontage as well as a farmhouse on the lake, is developing a small campsite at its north end.

'Fisherman's Dream'

One of the most scenic spots in the county is School Section Lake, about two miles north of Symco, off State 142. The lake, occupying about 60 acres, also is

exceptionally clean and spring-fed, in addition to having a northern population one angler termed "a fisherman's dream."

Present development on School Section Lake is limited to two cottages, a cabin and a county access road, with a few old rowboats harbored at its end.

Development has begun to some extent on one of the larger lakes, Cedar Lake, about nine miles south of Marion on County Trunk OO, occupying 80 acres. There are two good-sized homes. But with the exception of a county access road and boat landing, the rest of the frontage still is woodland.

Many Lakes

These are just a few of the many lakes in Waupaca County sporting sparkling clear water, sandy beach and an ideal population of northerns, bass and panfish.

One can't omit Ogdensburg's 100-acre Mill Pond; 75-acre Cram Lake north of Iola, Selmer, Long, Grass and North lakes, forming another small Chain O'Lakes, also north of Iola, or a host of others, large and small, each suited to the vacationer and sportsman's needs. Many in the northern part of the county are just as ideal for the hunter, with excellent deer-filled forests all around.

Jet Flight Veteran

Jewel-Encrusted Bug Becomes Popular Pet

TUSTIN—Esmeralda, a beetle-like bug with the head and back embossed with emeralds, a pet of the Savorgnan family visiting here, is making a very popular debut.

Mr. and Mrs. Alessandro Savorgnan who toured Mexico for two months purchased the yucca beetle at a market place in tropical Merida, the capital of Yucatan, as a pet for their two sons, Roderic 14, and Sandro, 12.

The bug, named Esmeralda, Spanish for emerald, is about one and a half inches wide and about two inches long with seven emeralds decorating the head and 14 enhancing the back.

The boys say Esmeralda is an "it" with long legs, the feet of which punch with a crab like clutch onto a surface, or onto the nose or cheek of one of lads. A gold chain attached to it gives a brooch appearance on clothing, except of course when "it" begins to move.

from Yucatan to Mexico City where the cooler, drier altitude was not what Esmeralda would have ordered.

The revival cure prescribed at the market was an effective emergency treatment. When the bug appears limp or sluggish blow cigarette smoke at it.

The smoke vegetation of our area, being tried will activate Esmeralda when it is frightened by strangers and will not stage any movements or signs of life proving it is alive.

The Savorgnan, the Italian counsel from San Francisco and former vice counsel at St. Louis and New York, has always worked in foreign service, coming to this country with a plastic cover. The try from Italy. He is married to food purchased at Merida is bits the former Rosetta Sorge, Manipulated dead looking dried wood about the size of marbles. The bits are tin, where they are vacationing.

On one occasion insecticides were used to debug a jet plane before take off. Mrs. Savorgnan put Esmeralda into her purse, pulling the draw string tight. The other distressing flight was the ascent

where the cooler, drier altitude was not what Esmeralda would have ordered.

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Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today's highlight in history
On this date

In 1689, Montreal's 200 inhabitants were killed in an attack by Iroquois Indians.

In 1774, the first independent assembly in North Carolina was held.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first U.S. chief executive to address a Canadian parliament.

In 1950, eighteen persons were killed when the hospital ship *Benevolence* sank after colliding with the freighter *Mary Luckenbach* in dense fog off San Francisco's Golden Gate.

Ten years ago British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his cabinet conferred in London on ways of preventing a serious split with the United States over plans for a Korean conference.

Five years ago New York City welcomed the nuclear submarine *Nautilus* and its crew for its historic trip beneath the North Pole.

One year ago Algeria's ruling political bureau said interference by military leaders prevented it from fulfillment of its governmental responsibilities and that scheduled constituent assembly elections would have to be postponed indefinitely.



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Louis Hanson Gets Acquainted

Democrats' New Chief Travels State To Strengthen Party Organizations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The new chief of the Democratic Party organization of Wisconsin is traveling Wisconsin to become acquainted with the local and district chairmen of the party which named him leader of the party state committee two months ago.

Louis Hanson, 38-year-old resident of Mellen, Ashland county, is a comparative newcomer in the party's working ranks.

He was chosen at the state convention of the party to succeed retired Chairman Patrick J. Lucey of Madison, largely because he had the backing of the principal leaders of the party including Lucey, Gov. Reynolds and Sens. Nelson and Proxmire.

Retired Businessman
A retired businessman, Han-

son spent summers in northern Wisconsin during most of his life, and several years ago decided to make his family vacation residence in the Ashland County woods and lake country his permanent home.

Like Talbot Peterson of Appleton, the newly chosen Republican state chairman, Hanson is primarily concerned with building a stronger party organization in all the counties and is now primarily engaged in calling on the county organization officers and leaders.

Both party commanders are prepared for a hard-fought state election campaign this year, and on the basis of the recent Wisconsin election record, a decision by a comparatively narrow margin of votes.



The Typical Political party headquarters presents an appearance of untidiness to some visitors who may be acquainted with ordinary business offices. One of the inevitable characteristics is the accumulation of campaign materials rescued from previous election drives that may be useful in the future. Chairman Hanson here surveys some of the publicity weaponry at his headquarters, including items that will be restored to use in 1964.

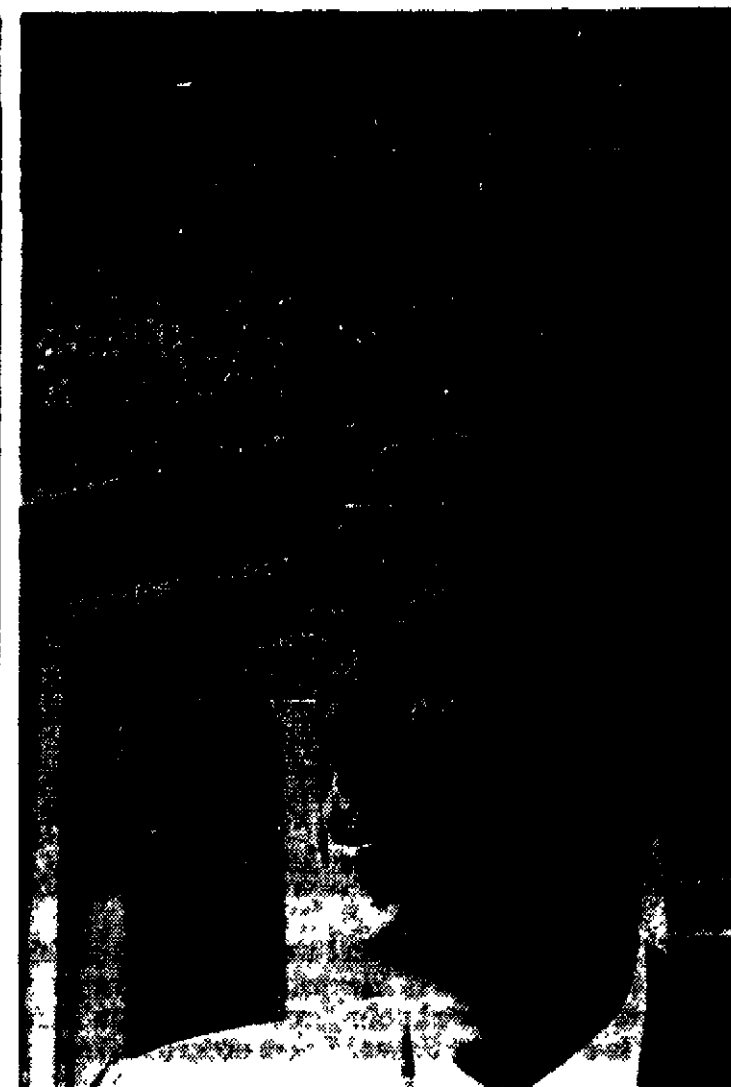


The Party Chief Consults with key workers of the Democratic state machine. Shown with Chairman Hanson are Stanley Zuckerman, executive secretary in the office of Gov. John W. Reynolds, and Mrs. Janet Lee of

Madison, a leader of the Dane County party unit and sister of Sen. Gaylord Nelson. Their subject was the agenda for the 1964 Democratic state convention. (Post-Crescent Photos by Tim Wyngaard)



The Employment of Year around staffs at Wisconsin party headquarters is one of the results of the partisan realignment of Wisconsin in recent decades. Chairman Louis Hanson of the Democratic state committee here chats with members of the permanent staff of his party headquarters.



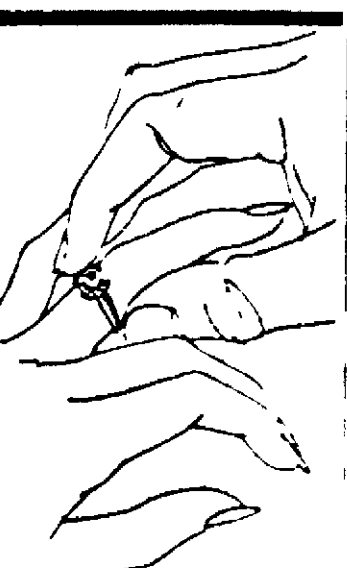
The Democratic Party Headquarters of Wisconsin is now housed in spacious quarters in a former church building in Madison, a few blocks distant from the offices of the rival Republican Party machine with which it will clash in the election drives of next year.

Coin Newspaper In Iola Wins National Honor

IOLA—The special edition of Numismatic News featuring the 72nd annual convention of the American Numismatic Association was accorded special recognition at the convention in Denver, Colo.

Ed Rochette, editor of the paper, accepted the plaque that was awarded the newspaper. The plaque was inscribed: "Presented to Numismatic News in sincere appreciation of your cooperation in making our 72nd Annual Convention a success, from American Numismatic Association Denver, Convention, August, 1963."

This was the first time that any numismatic publication has been so recognized at a national convention. Clifford Mishler, William Jensen and Ed Rochette from Numismatic News were among the 8,000 attending the convention at the Denver Hilton.



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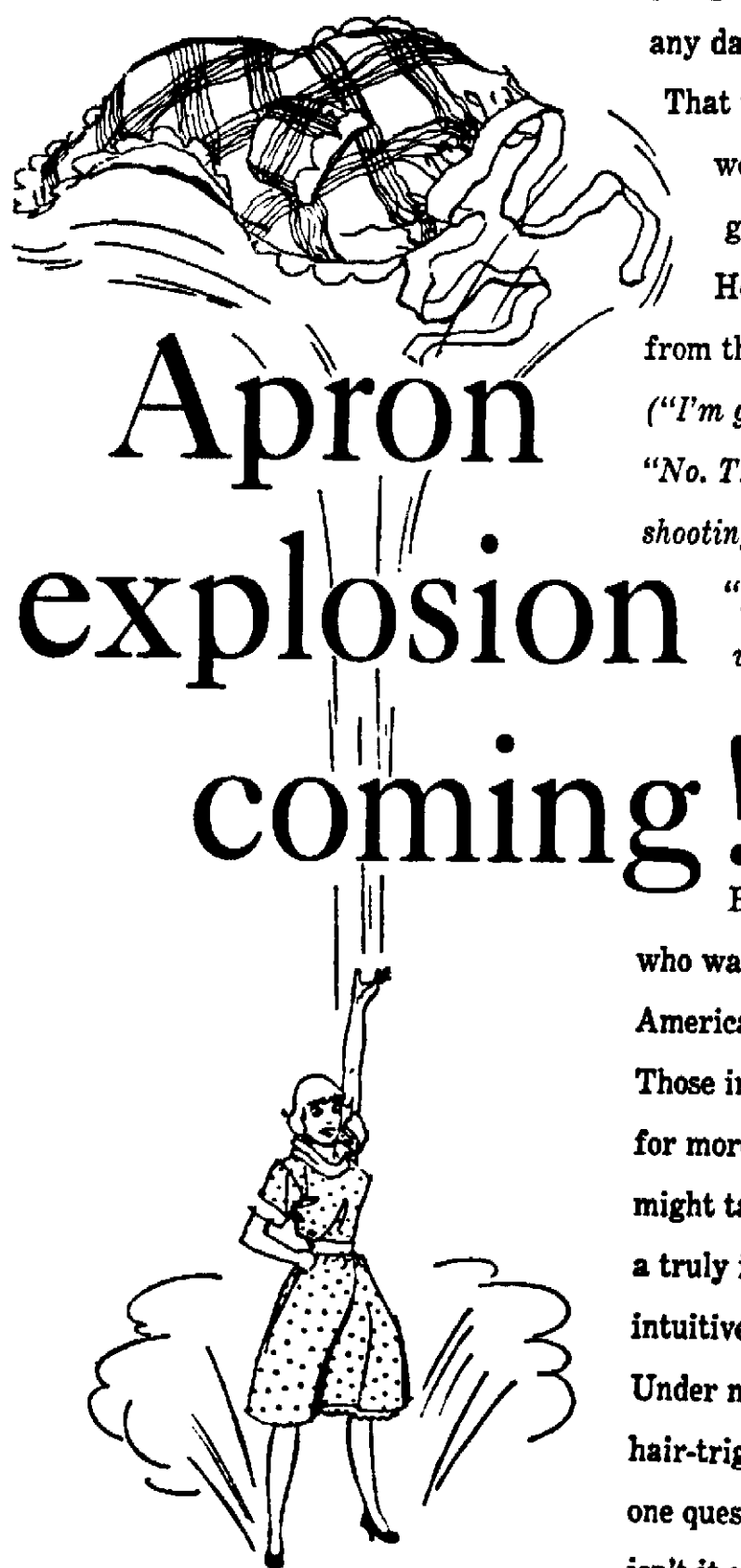
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who wants to enter the mainstream of
America's dynamic progress.

Those in industry who keep crying
for more and better help
might take this tip: Don't dismiss
a truly intelligent woman as merely
intuitive or wily.

Under many a frilly bonnet lies a
hair-trigger mind. If you don't think so,
one question, please—
isn't it your hard-earned cash
that pays for the bonnets?

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The Rev. John H. Lucht D. D., observing his 50th year in the ministry at the Zion Lutheran Church, route 1, Fremont, looks over record books more than a century old. They began in 1859 and are kept up to date by him. (Schmidt Photo)

Fremont Parish Plans Fete For Its Pastor's Jubilee

Rev. John H. Lucht to Observe 50 Years in Lutheran Ministry

BY VIRGINIA SCHMIDT

FREMONT — The observance today of the 50th ministerial anniversary of its pastor will be held in one of the oldest congregations in the community. The Rev. John H. Lucht, D.D., will be guest of honor at Zion Lutheran Church, route 1, Fremont, in a special 2 p.m. service where his son the Rev. Alfred Lucht of Southy, Saskatchewan, Canada, will be speaker.

The choir of the congregation will be directed by the principal of the parochial school, Martin F. Hoffmann, also organist, in presenting the hymns "Angels Shall Keep Me" and "O That I Had a Thousand Voices".

A reception in the church parlors for friends and guests will follow the services with the Rev. Carl Ludtke, Manawa, toastmaster. Mrs. Gerhardt Hoewisch, Mrs. M. F. Hoffmann, Mrs. Henry Sommer, Mrs. Lorenz Tews and Mrs. Leonard Riebe of the hostess committee will be assisted by the ladies of the congregation in serving a fellowship lunch.

The afternoon service was planned by Ernest Sommer, chairman, Henoch Bruss and M. F. Hoffmann who edited a commemorative booklet of the Rev. Mr. Lucht which will be distributed today. There will be no regular church service this morning.

Fremont Native

Pastor Lucht was born Aug. 13, 1888, in the village of Fremont where his father owned and operated a saw mill at the Mill Bayou area. He was baptized by the Rev. L. Schuetz, pastor of the mother church of the area, the Zion Church, while serving the St. Paul Church, Fremont, as visiting pastor.

After he attended parochial school in Hortonville, and was confirmed by the Rev. G. Boettcher in 1903, encouraged by his family he enrolled at the Wittenberg Academy, living with an uncle. Entering the Springfield Seminary in 1906 and vicarizing in Camrose, Alberta, Canada, in 1911 and 1912, he graduated from Springfield Seminary in 1913.

His activities for 43 years were centered in Canada. His first church was in Keltern, Saskatchewan on Jan. 19, 1916, he married Miss Lynda Tesch of New London, Wis. His work in Canada took him away from home for weeks at a time as he conducted as many as four services a Sunday while serving eight congregations.

Founded School

In 1919 he began serving as pastor at Leader, Saskatchewan where he founded a parochial school which is still flourishing at Westfield, Wis.

While serving as pastor he assumed the duties of parochial school teacher at the newly constructed school, teaching during the week and serving places which had no parochial school during the summer months when children were recessed from public school.

On his visiting rounds of other churches he would always get to the congregations but not always on time. He was handicapped with delay in those early days because of mud and snow.

Pastor Lucht has credited his family for getting him to these destinations. His children Pastor Alfred Lucht; Theodore, Milwaukee; Mrs. Marie Bender, Milwaukee; Mrs. Merceda Schmidt, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Irma, Chicago; Mrs. Lois Zwick, Calgary, Alberta; Linda, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; and Mrs. Marilyn Harrison, Edmonton, Alberta; in their youth did much to assist their father en route on his rounds with pushing and shoveling.

Pastor John was choir director and organist while he served early churches on these rounds. He purchased a foot pump organ which folded to the size of an extra large piece of luggage and carried it from congregation to congregation. On his arrival he was the only person who could play the organ.

Since 1922, Pastor Lucht served the new Manitoba, Saskatchewan, District in various capacities; for 21 years as president, and since 1951 as honorary district president. After 23 years from 1933 to 1956 at McNut, Saskatchewan, he came to the Zion Lutheran Church here. At the district convention at Middle Lake, Saskatchewan, in 1949, the honorary title of Doctor of Divinity was bestowed upon him on behalf of the Concordia Seminary Springfield, Ill., by the synod vice president.

In 1957 a parochial school Sunday School was started. With the assistance of his wife and ladies of the congregation the nursery and kindergarten classes were established. The Men's Club of the congregation became a chartered member of the Lutheran Laymen's League in 1959 and in the same year the young people joined the International Walther League.

Combined with 50 years of ministry will be the observance of his 75th birthday.

Members of his family in attendance will be brothers Henry, Scofield; Emil, Waupaca, and Herman and Gustave of British Columbia and sisters Mrs. Emma Koehler, Calif.; Mrs. Martha Koehler, Saskatchewan; and Frieda, where he founded a parochial school which is still flourishing at Westfield, Wis.

Chilton Man Tells of Experiences 'Testing' Himself in Hong Kong School

Language Barrier In Orient

BY DON KAMPPER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Glittering luxury hotels and a leper colony—the paradox that is the Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

A scholarly Chilton youth, William Larson, saw both faces of the "pearl of the Orient" during the last year. He saw the riot of colored neon that bathes the twin cities of Victoria and Kowloon in gaudy iridescence each night but mostly he saw the poverty and hardship that abound there.

Larson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Larson, 228 W. Chestnut St., did not go to the fabled city as a tourist seeking gay night life and dirt cheap bargains in jade and tailor-made clothing. He went instead to see if he had the mettle medical missionaries are made of. A year of pre-medical studies in a Chinese college with a limited knowledge of the language was the trial he devised to test the quality of his determination. He still has not completed evaluating the results but to become a medical missionary is an ambition he may yet seek to fulfill.

Chung Chi

The Hong Kong Larson came to know was a colony that few tourists ever get to see. His college was Chung Chi, a comparatively new school founded around 1950 by British and American missionaries. It is located in a tiny village, Ma Liu Shui Sta, situated in what is known as the "New territories" of the peninsula and cluster of islands that comprise the colony.

Almost all of the 500 students at Chung Chi were Chinese but there was one other American at the school—an exchange student from a California college.

The tiny agricultural village was in itself in sharp contrast to the flamboyant harbor cities. It was quiet, backward and uncrowded.

Three Languages

Although he prepared himself as well as he could to hurdle the language obstacle, Larson found himself handicapped during the first semester. Three languages were commonly spoken at the college and fortunately one was English. The others were Chinese dialects, the classic Mandarin and the common Cantonese. In Cantonese all words are one syllable but five basic pronunciation tones change the meaning, Larson said.

During his sophomore year at Carroll College, Larson worked with a Chinese student to develop his working knowledge of the Chinese language and dialects but he is quick to concede that his linguistic abilities were limited indeed, as he learned soon after his arrival in Hong Kong.

He roomed with three Cantonese students in the college dormitory but found his roommates reluctant to teach him their language. They all spoke English when conversing with him but spoke Cantonese among themselves. The most willing language "teachers" he found were the children of the village and domestic employees at the college. The children especially delighted in helping the Yankee to speak their tongue.

His classroom ability was not too severely hampered, however, since many of the pre-med science classes were taught in English by British professors. This was true primarily because many of the scientific terms are English.

Quiet Co-Eds

The school was coeducational and surprisingly about half of its students were girls. The girls, Larson said, were quiet and withdrawn for the most part, seldom taking an active role in debates.

For the Chilton boy the island of Hei Ling Chau, not Hong Kong Island, held the greatest fascination. "Boat trips to the island were free from Victoria, yet hardly anybody took advantage of the free tour," Larson commented with feigned befuddlement. "The lepers have built it up into a very nice place," he added.

The student treated the dread disease with startling nonchalance. "Leprosy is not the terrible disease we Americans believe it to be," Larson said. It is curable by modern medicine and a normally healthy Westerner would probably not be vulnerable to leprosy, he commented.

A skin disease, it strikes undernourished persons with the result of low resistance. The infection begins at a cut or a bruise with hidden ulcers developing, he stated. During his stay at the leper colony, Larson studied treatment methods which he may someday have an opportunity to put into practice if he attains his medical missionary goal.

Avoid Island

Chinese avoid the island, but it actually serves a very fine purpose, according to Larson. The lepers learn trades during their three or four year convalescence period at Hei Ling Chau. Visitors were cautioned to examine their bodies each evening for any cuts or bruises. If any were found, they reported to a first aid station for prompt cleaning of the wound and treatment. One of the doctors on the island was a former leper who went



After a Year in Hong Kong where he attended a Chinese college, William Larson became adept with chop sticks. Seated, he gives his brother, Steve, some tips on the dexterous art. (Post-Crescent Photo)

on to school after being cured and then returned to cure others.

Another doctor who greatly impressed the student abroad was Dr. Turpin. The physician gave up a thriving West Coast practice, moved to Hong Kong and is now

the Dr. Tom Dooley of the colony's "water people."

With a power launch he visits the poverty stricken families who live their entire lives aboard sampans in the crowded harbor area. He assisted the doctor on one life-

saving mission. He literally stumbled onto the incident one Sunday morning when he was returning from a Kowloon church where he taught Sunday School. What he

stumbled over were the legs of a shabbily dressed Chinese man

lying gravely ill in a shop doorway.

An old tradition makes the Chinese reluctant to become Good Samaritans. They believe that they are responsible thereafter for any person whose life they save, Larson said. For them life is enough of a struggle without attending to others, he commented.

Another of Larson's "field trips" took him to the no-man's land that separates the peninsula from Red China. "The terrain is exactly the same on both sides but somehow it looks different over there," he said. In general the colony's populace shows little concern over the nearness of the Red Chinese hordes, the student said. "They live for today and let tomorrow bring what it may."

The cities are crowded with refugees from the mainland. Living conditions are unbelievably crowded even in the modern resettlement areas. A shop keeper acquaintance of the student and his family share an 8 by 10 foot room with another family, Larson said.

A penchant for things that were Chinese since his early childhood is partially responsible for his decision to live and study in Hong Kong, Larson believes. A dinner in a San Francisco Chinese restaurant when he was in third grade created a lasting impression. He loved the Chinese food and still has the chop sticks the waiter gave him.

Opportunity

When he was in eighth grade the Larsons met a family that had lived in China for many years. He still corresponds with the Seattle family.

The opportunity to go to the Orient came during his freshman year at college. A featured speaker at a meeting of a young peoples church group had been a teacher in India. After his talk he told Larson that the Presbyterian Church has a Third Year Abroad program for college students.

He investigated, qualified and wound up eating more Chinese food than he ever dreamed existed when he was a third grader in San Francisco.

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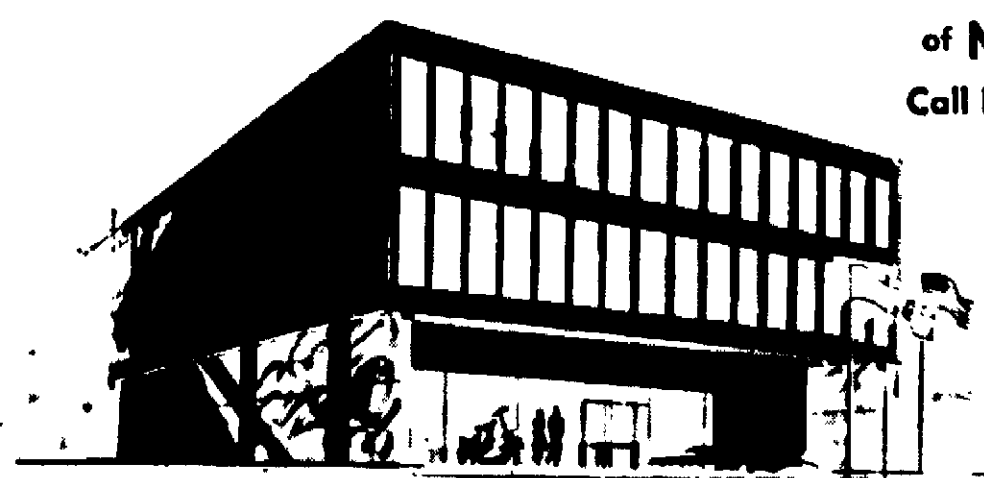
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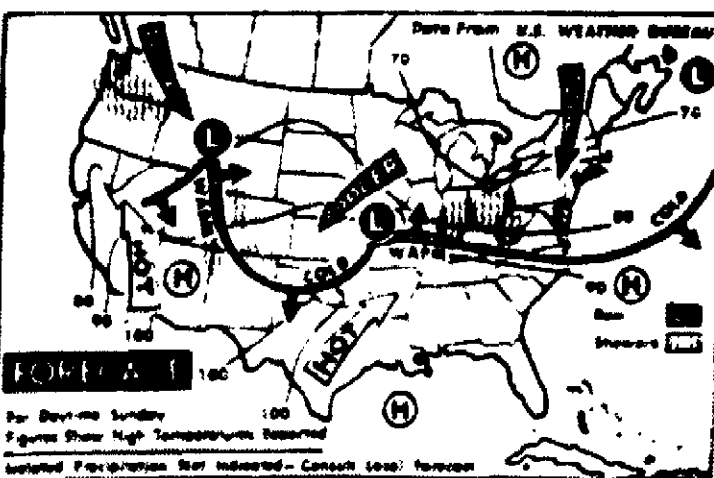
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Cool Weather Was Predicted for today for the Great Lakes area. Light rain for portions of the Ohio valley and scattered showers in parts of the Pacific northwest and southern Plateau regions also were forecast. Cooler weather will move into the middle Atlantic coast area westward through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and into the middle Mississippi valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Express Sorrow Over Librarian's Death

HONOLULU (AP) — The National Legislative Conference Friday expressed deep sorrow over the death of Marjorie G. Toepel, chief of the Wisconsin Legislative Reference Library.

In a resolution, the conference extended sympathy to his widow, Margaret, and other members of his family.

Chinese avoid the island, but it actually serves a very fine purpose, according to Larson. The lepers learn trades during their three or four year convalescence period at Hei Ling Chau. Visitors were cautioned to examine their bodies each evening for any cuts or bruises. If any were found, they reported to a first aid station for prompt cleaning of the wound and treatment. One of the doctors on the island was a former leper who went



Catching Fish Like these really works up a man's appetite. These Kaukauna anglers topped their fishing trip to Canada with a 12-pound walleye landed by Jerry Schommer. Left to right, are, Moe Van Lanen, Marty

Kaukauna Anglers Believe 'Meal's the Thing' in Bush

Men No Longer Eat Soles Off Boots to Survive on Trip Into the Wilderness

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Men, through history, have starved to death while combing the woods for fish or game. They ate buckskin shoelaces and the soles off their boots to keep their stomachs from straggling their backbones.

But times have changed and men who trek into the wilderness today usually are pretty well provided for in the grub department and a meal in the bush has come to be a pleasure instead of a necessity.

Take, for instance, four Kaukauna anglers who worked the waters of Lac de Mille in northern Ontario this summer. They ate like kings. Jerry Schommer, 320 Sarah St., Kaukauna, one of the party, told today a typical day's menu for four:

Others in the party were Moe Van Lanen, Don Hietpas and Marty Jelene.

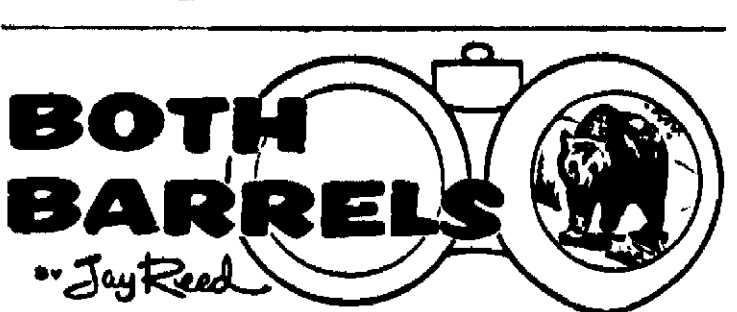
For Breakfast

For breakfast the party would polish off a dozen eggs, a pound of bacon, and pound-and-a-half of ham, loaf of bread, half-dozen fresh buns, jelly, jam, orange juice, coffee and milk.

That, Schommer said, would just barely hold them over until noon when they'd stow away a half-dozen buns, a half-loaf of bread, two large cans of chicken chop suey, crackers, corn, peaches, cookies, donuts, coffee and-or milk.

In spite of a substantial breakfast and a good shore lunch, a day on the water can raise a man's appetite so, without fail, Schommer, Van Lanen, Hietpas and Jelene would return to camp at night hungry as four bears in the desert.

Several jolts of friendship medicine to take away the chill served, only to increase the need for a man-sized evening meal. This is what they'd have: Half-dozen buns, coffee and milk, nine fillet-



ed walleyes, three pounds of fried potatoes, fried onions, sweet and dill pickles, a quart of baked beans, three eggs, crackers, apple pie and ice cream.

Consider Atmosphere

If a daily menu like the one outlined by Schommer seems somewhat too large for four men, you have to consider the atmosphere under which it is eaten—all the conditions are conducive to ample quantities of food and drink.

This writer can remember a breakfast prepared by "Pappy" Lawrence one foggy morning in Canada while we were hunting moose. Four of us ate a dozen and a-half of eggs, 16 pancakes, and four pounds of fresh venison tenderloins plus black coffee and biscuit bread.

That, friends, is gracious living.

The writer has had many good meals both from a camp fire or in a lodge.

A top-notch camp meal consists of fried Spam, fried potatoes, onions, beans, coffee and biscuit bread with a can of peaches for dessert.

But, perhaps, the finest wilderness meal of all is fried potatoes, beans, and thick, walleye filets as gold as the sunset outside and virgin white inside. Serve this up with thick slices of bread covered with butter.

Eat it beside a lake while the waves play a symphony against the rocks and the wind moans low and lonely through the packlines. If you're lucky you'll hear a wolf howl in the distance and you'll crawl into your sleeping bag at night a happy man.

If you don't believe it, just ask those four fellas from Kaukauna.

Jig (Leadhead) and Plastic Worm Top Summer Bait

Fish Deep, Bump Rig Over Bottom

There's scarcely a fisherman who isn't familiar with the deadly combination of jig and eel for hot weather success.

This rig seems to work best after dark. But it will produce almost as well during the daytime.

Select a baby leadhead designed for crappie fishing. Hook on a small plastic worm about two inches long — the type frequently used in trout streams where artificials are permitted only.

Lower this makeshift lure all the way to the bottom and let your boat drift with the wind. You'll be fishing deep, 30 to 60 feet in some cases, but that's where a lot of fish are during the hot days of August and early September.

Lifted Gently

This small jig and eel is occasionally lifted gently, as it drags along. Be cautious in responding to a bump, bass may nudge a lure and follow for some distance before engulfing it, so wait until you are certain a fish is moving off with the leadhead before striking.

This technique can be modified by removing the lead weight and attaching the feathered hook and worm about three feet above a sinker. This floating rig is then fished like a live minnow.

Color preferences are up to the individual. All black works well, as do black-jig-white worm combinations. At these depths movement seems to be the most important factor.

Sportsmen's Licenses Expire End of Month; Cost Remains at \$10

Sportsmen's licenses expire August 31 each year.

There are many who bought a line of a lake has been plotted sportsmen's license last year and sold, when cottages have been erected and their premises "improved," this water enters upon a new level of fish productivity far below its former capability.

Then, remembering the "good old days," cottage owners home-ward the Conservation Department with requests to stock the big lake with game fish and bring back the kind of fishing we know this lake is able to produce.

The snags and shoreline vegetation in a lake are the very necessary spawning cover for game fish. When this cover is gone there is no place for some species to deposit their spawn and no place for newly hatched game fish to hide from minnow-eating predators.

Which is more important, fishing waters or bathing beaches? Sale of shore property in large homesides is not apt to be so destructive to fish habitat since here a small beach may be developed on each parcel without destruction of the whole natural shoreline. It is shoreline subdivision into small lots of one hundred feet frontage or less that creates the aquatic deserts that are the shores of so many of our lakes.

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One Entry in Fish Contest During Week

Rural Appleton Lad Registers Lunker Smallmouth Bass

Action was slow on the Fox Cities' fishing front this week if the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest can be used as a yardstick.

One entry, a 3-pound, 6 ounce, smallmouth bass was recorded in the prize laden newspaper contest.

This one was landed by Gary Milks, route 4, Appleton, who hooked the lunker while fishing in the Wolf river with a night crawler.

Milks will receive a shoulder patch and certificate from the Post-Crescent for his qualifying entry.

Action to Pick Up

Fishing action can be expected to pick up in September, the final month of the contest. Then anglers will make their final run for the merchandise prizes being offered by the newspaper. Over 40 entries have been recorded thus far.

First prize in each of seven species divisions will be a combination spinning rod-reel-line package carrying a retail value of \$65 each.

The prizes will be awarded early in October after final compilation of entries is completed. The contest closes the last day of September.

Most of the entries up to now have been in the Northern Pike, Largemouth Bass and German Brown Trout divisions.

Scientists Dispel Some Old Fishing Legends

Tagging Experiments Show Muskies Range Widely, Travel Long Distance

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Scientific inquiry is the faithful idea among many has become an indispensable part of sports fish management in Wisconsin, but sometimes the scientists also dispel some of the cherished legends of the angler.

The state fisheries division cites Johnson reported in a current case in point relating to the useful discoveries about the habits of the prized muskellunge resulting from the tagging experiments in northern Wisconsin waters in recent years.

Muskies Travel

It has been established that the muskies are inveterate travelers, ranging travel is the pursuit of food, and the forage fishes they seek are related to their own size. 25 straight line miles, passing from one lake through a channel and into another lake, within the space of a single week. Since the fish do not travel in a straight line, the actual travel accomplished was considerably more prodigious.

But one of the casualties of the travel studies of the famous fish is the faithful idea among many sportsmen that "the huge moonster seen lurking over the same sand bar weeks or months in the row, probably isn't the same fish each time," as Biologist Leon D. Johnson reported in a current case in point relating to the useful discoveries about the habits of the prized muskellunge resulting from the tagging experiments in northern Wisconsin waters in recent years.

Range Widely

State men have tagged hundreds of muskellunge, and find that they range widely and travel long distances. As they depart from a location, others take their places. Their supposed motive for far ranging travel is the pursuit of food, and the forage fishes they seek are related to their own size. The large forage has been exhausted, the larger muskellunge wander away, and lesser sizes replace them to feed on the small-fish or forage fish. Thus also when a big specimen is taken from a particular spot, another large fish is likely to occupy the vacated location.

Waupaca Clubhouse Inaugurated

WAUPACA—The new Waupaca Country Club clubhouse and pro shop were opened formally to visitors Thursday when the club was host for its annual men's jamboree.

About 85 golfers took part in the first jamboree since the fire destroyed the old clubhouse last winter.

Dick Johnson, a member of the host club, turned in the top score of the day, a par 35.

In the race horse event, Romie Jungers, Amherst, with a handicap of 12 strokes, won the honor with a gross 42 which gave him a net 30 Ervin Nicolaisen, Waupaca, was second with a net 31 by shooting a 37 with a six-stroke handicap. Harold Dushek, bogey.

Kaukauna Sports Awards Given

KAUKAUNA — Winners have been named in various athletic activities held by the recreation department.

Receiving ribbons as League champions were Luedtke's in the Midleg League and Beyer Building in Junior competition.

Tom Giordana, with 19 hits in 30 at bats, was the top hitter in Midget play, while Ron Martzahl with 27 hits in 48 trips led the Junior League.

Top pitchers were Mark Kohn with a 9-3 record in Midget play and Gary Feller with a 12-2 mark in Junior play.

Receiving summer archery trophies were Tom Marzahl and Steve Nagan in the PeeWee division; Tom Nagan in midget; Bruce Specht in junior; and Dennis Borree, senior division.

Tops in the summer archery tournament were Marzahl, Tom Nagan, Specht and Borree. Finishing second were Duane Boel-him a net 30 Ervin Nicolaisen, Club professional Allen Mitchell, John Floederl, Tom Bussee, Waupaca, was second with a net 31 by shooting a 37 with a six-stroke handicap. Harold Dushek, bogey.

Attention Fishermen

Qualify Today as a

"MASTER ANGLER"

Here's How . . .

1. Fish Must Be Caught in Wisconsin
2. Each Fish Must Be Whole & Complete When Weighed
3. Fish Must Be Registered at Designated Place
4. Contest Begins May 1, 1963 — Ends Sept. 30, 1963
5. Only One Prize Per Person During Season
6. Fish Must Meet Minimum Weight Requirements to Qualify

SPECIES AND MINIMUM WEIGHTS

Walleyed Pike	6 lbs.
Northern Pike	10 lbs.
Bass, Smallmouth	3 lbs.
Bass, Largemouth	4 lbs.
Trout, Brown	3 lbs.
Trout, Rainbow	3 lbs.
Trout, Brook	2 lbs.

Each Qualifying Angler Will Be Awarded a Post-Crescent "Master Angler" Shoulder Patch and Certificate

\$350 in PRIZES

\$25, \$15 and \$10 Merchandise Prizes Will Be Awarded to the "Master Anglers"

In Each Species Classification Catching the 3 Largest Fish

Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species: first, second and third prizes. The "Master Angler" who catches the three largest fish in each species will be awarded merchandise prizes of \$25 first prize, \$15 second prize and \$10 third prize. Prizes will be awarded prior to the September 30 deadline. Anglers who are not registered will not be eligible for prizes. Prizes will be awarded on September 30, 1963.

Post-Crescent Employees not eligible for Merchandise Prizes.

REGISTRATION STATIONS

POST-CRESCENT 306 W. Washington St., Appleton	NEW LONDON 911 Smith St. CHILTON 26 N. Madison St. WAUPACA 213 N. Main St.	POST-CRESCENT Oshkosh Office — Room 116 105 Washington Ave. — Room 116 VIRGINIA SCHMIDT Schmidt's Tavern Fremont
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Close Out SALE

on our entire stock of

1963 BOATS and MOTORS

BIG SAVINGS

on brand new 1963 JOHNSON MOTORS and STARCRAFT ALUMINUM and FIBERGLASS BOATS . . . while present stock lasts

New 15 ft. TAFT FIBERGLASS CANOE at a big discount

WOLF RIVER OIL CO.

Fremont, Wis.

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY NY STOCKS
NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a
summary of the stocks traded
last week on the New York Stock Exch-
ange, giving the individual sales for the week,
the week's high, low and last prices
and the net change from last week's closing
sales.

[illegible]

6 Appleton Men At University Banking Session

MADISON — Six residents of Appleton are among 1,250 students from 41 states, Japan, Puerto Rico, and Honduras attending the annual two-week resident conference of the School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin. Appleton residents attending the school are Martin V. Werner at Arthur F. Hansen, Outagamie County Bank; Richard H. Herrma, Northern State Bank; Alfred C. Ebben, First National Bank of Appleton, and Gerald E. Uepkes and John R. Adrian, Appleton State Bank.

Flow of Water Into Green Bay Reduced When Pumps Burn Out

GREEN BAY (AP) — Lak

Michigan water flowed back
at a reduced rate into Green Bay
homes and business establish-
ments today.

The flow was cut to a trickle
Friday when motors of three
five pumps burned out at Keweenaw
nee. The Green Bay Water De-
partment placed five stand-by
wells into operation to supply the
city's needs.

Services at the Keweenaw

Lindy's Ambulance
Serving Twin Cities
MENASHA — Lindy's Ambulance

lance Service of Appleton announced it will begin operations in Menasha by noon today.

Temporary headquarters for this service will be at 729 Racine St.

More permanent quarters are being sought by company officials, a spokesman said this morning. Only one ambulance will be stationed here until permanent quarters are found.

The move by Lindy's came after Brown Funeral Home in Menasha discontinued its ambulance service several weeks ago. The Neenah Fire Department has provided emergency ambulance service since the discontinuance.

25	Railroads	39.88	39.69	39.73	-
50	Utilities	67.36	67.04	67.36	+
500	Stocks	71.76	71.29	71.76	+
NEW YORK (AP)—Over the Count					
U.S. Government Treasury bonds, week					

	high, low and closing asked prices, % change from the previous week's closing	high, low and closing asked prices, % change from the previous week's closing	high, low and closing asked prices, % change from the previous week's closing	high, low and closing asked prices, % change from the previous week's closing
1	98.78	99.27	99.27	-1.3
2	98.64	98.78	98.26	98.27
3	98.64	98.78	98.26	98.27
4	98.64	98.78	98.26	98.27
5	98.64	98.78	98.26	98.27
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236	98.64	98.78	98.26	98.27
237	98.64	98.78	98.26	98.27
238	98.64	98.78	98.26	98.27
239	98.64	98		

54124

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Common, Attractive

Appearance...

**YOU GET
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BOTH WITH

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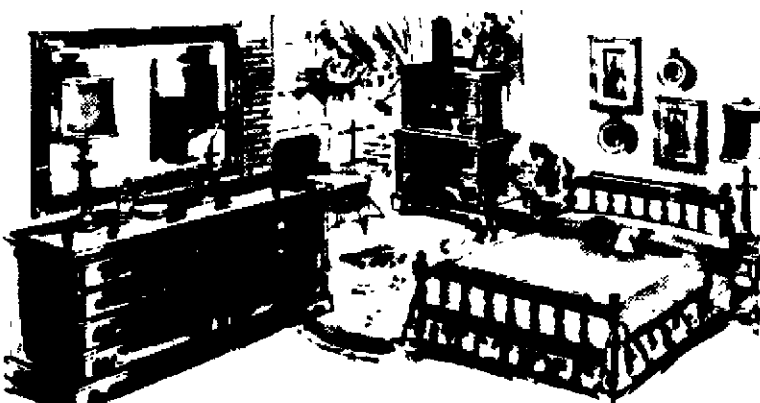
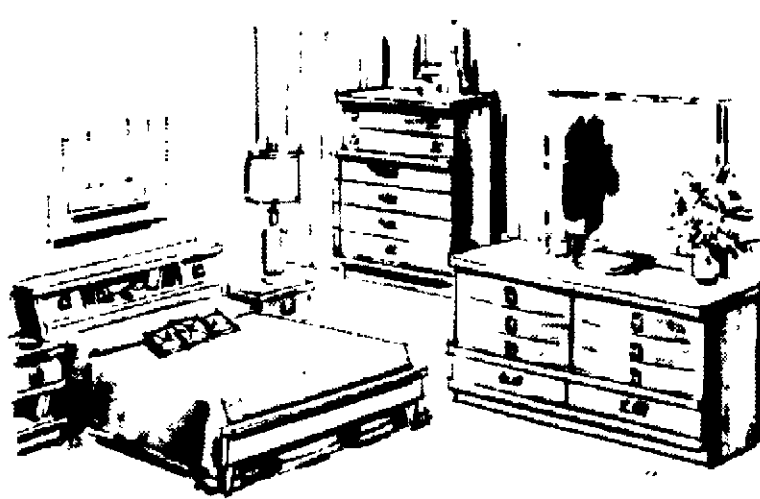
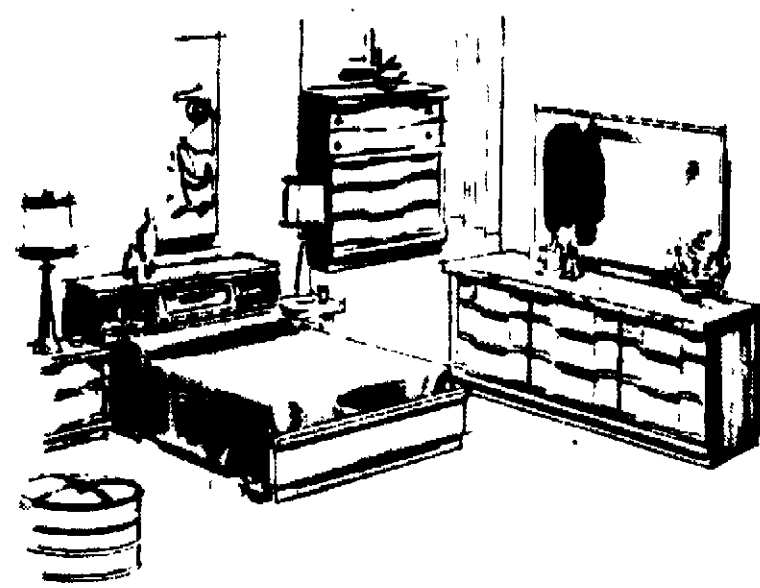
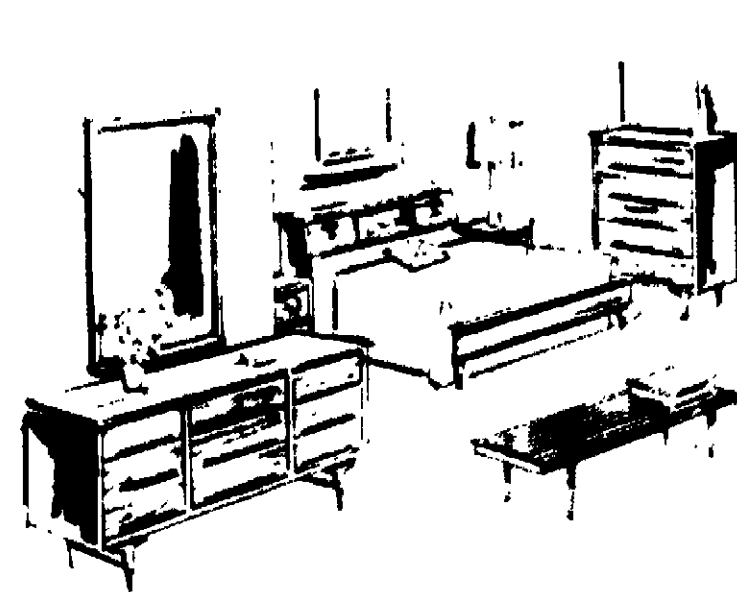
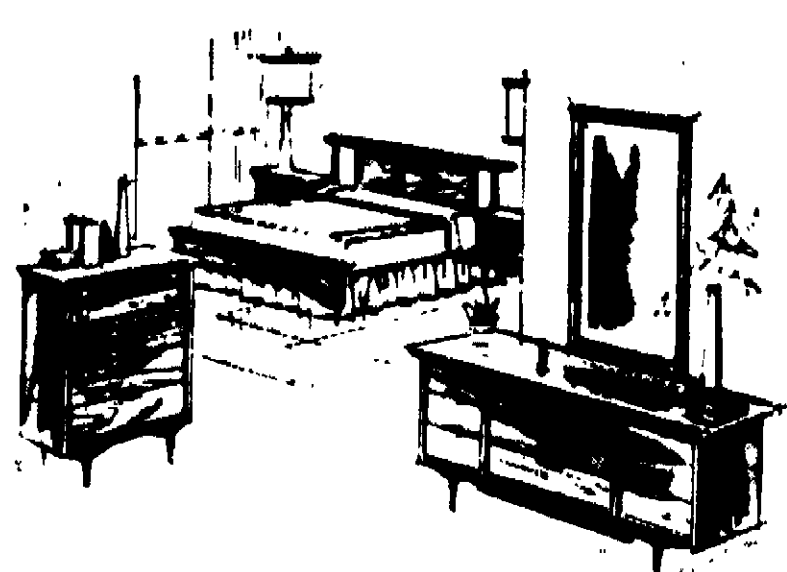
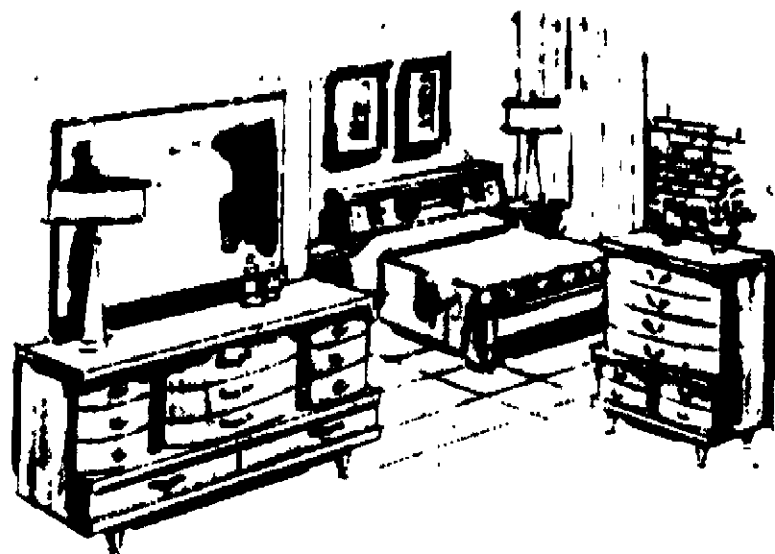
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**... OF ANY BEDROOM SUITE ON OUR
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OF STYLES IN 2 PRICE GROUPS!**

If you're interested in BARGAINS you'll find this the most profitable sale you ever attended. Every bedroom suite in our store is on sale at drastic reductions in price! Modern ... Provincial ... Early American, you name it and we have it! These are not dogs or cats, close-outs or special purchases, but our everyday top quality bedroom suites at prices unheard of, before this! Pick yours tomorrow! ... and get in on the big savings!

GROUP ONE
Values to \$369

\$198

GROUP TWO
Values to \$499

\$298

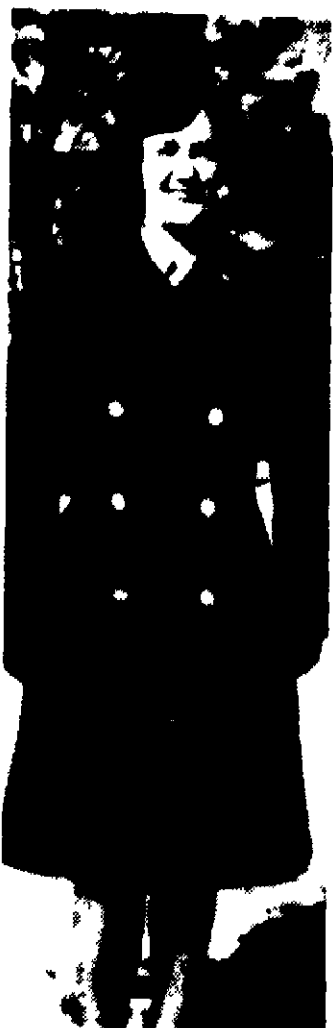


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Easiest
Credit Terms!*

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1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

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Friday Evenings
Until 9*

**This Sale at Our Downtown Appleton Store Only!
513 West College Avenue**



Mrs. James O. Schroeder, Appleton, above, a war-time member of the WAAC, is the All Women's Post Commander. At left, Mrs. Roy Kuehn, Menasha, who served in the Medical Corps, is first vice commander



Mrs. DeForest Burden, Neenah, shown above in her Navy uniform, is now finance officer of the veterans' organization. At left, Mrs. Don Promer, Neenah, a former member of the WAAC, is adjutant



A Salute to the flag is an important part of each meeting of the Fox Valley All Women's American Legion Post 163, now going into its 10th year. Most of the 25 members entered the service during World War II because of the urgency of the times and their

own compelling desire to help. Above are Mrs. D. J. Promer, Neenah, adjutant; Mrs. Roy Kuehn, Menasha, first vice commander; Mrs. D. J. Burden, Neenah, finance officer; and Mrs. James O. Schroeder, Appleton, commander.

Fox Valley All Women's Post 163

War Service Important Part of Their Lives

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Woman's Editor

Hollidaysburg, Pa. . . . Camp Chowder, Mo. . . . Vint Hill Farms, Warrenton, Va. . . . Camp LeJeune, N. C. . . . Corona Naval Hospital, Corona, Calif. . . . Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho . . . Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill.

The names bring a mental picture of milling army and navy camps, involved in the business of war. Twenty years ago thousands of young women, for personal and patriotic reasons, felt compelled to join the struggle, to offer themselves and their talents, as their brothers and husbands were doing.

Today, from all parts of the United States, 12 women who served in the armed forces keep up an active association through the Fox Valley All Women's American Legion Post 163. Organized Aug. 19, 1954, membership is composed entirely of women who have been in the Army, Navy, Marines or Air Force. The roster now carries the names of 25 members, 13 on the inactive list.

Lives Not Quite the Same

While their lives in 1963 are quite different from those of the busy war years, the 12 active members continue to show the leadership and initiative which long ago led them to make their war-time contributions.

The post commander, Mrs. James O. Schroeder, Appleton, spent 37 months in the WAAC, joining the Corps because she felt it her patriotic duty. She recalls reveille and roll call at 4:55 a. m., classes from 7:45 a. m. to 4:25 p. m., drill until 5:45 p. m., chow at 6 and bed check at 10. She also remembers becoming 'dit happy' at the end of a day, as hour upon hour passed with

transmitting, receiving code, typing, code procedure, electrical theory and more code. During basic training, she comments, the women were often too ill from the timing of their shots to take advantage of a free Sunday. While in the service, she received the Victory Medal, American Theater Ribbon, Meritorious Unit Award, WAAC Service Ribbon, a Service Stripe, the Good Conduct Medal and a Commendation Ribbon. She is now employed as a secretary to a Plant Manager at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

Success as a Writer

Mrs. Roy Kuehn, the Post's first vice commander, offered her services to the Medical Corps of the WAAC, serving in Georgia, Colorado, Utah and California. In San Luis Obispo she met and married an x-ray sergeant. Her talents have led into the writing field, where she has met some success. Her short stories, light verse and poetry have been published in over 80 magazines. Three years ago she expanded her interest to oil painting and has accomplished a sale. In addition to maintaining a home for her husband and two daughters, and helping with her husband's sign business, she's now learning to play the guitar.

Mrs. Don Promer's husband was overseas when she enlisted in the WAAC. "I enlisted with the hope that in some small way, I could help to end the war and we could both come back home," she says. In 1945, she and her husband spent their first Christmas together in three and a half years. Employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Mrs. Promer is the Post adjutant.

Finance officer and charter member of the Post, Mrs. DeForest J. Burden, Neenah, did her 'hitch' in the Navy during the Korean Conflict, working in the Great Lakes Post Office. She

now enjoys refinishing furniture, embroidery, sewing, ceramics and raising tropical fish. Miss Bernadine Cosgrove, Appleton, the Post service officer, was a member of the U. S. Navy from August, 1945, until June, 1947. Her training was taken at Hunter College and the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. She served her enlistment at Great Lakes and is now employed as a secretary and receptionist. The Army Nurse Corps was the choice of Miss Bernice Dahms, Post-Chaplain, Menasha, who cared for the army's sick and wounded from May, 1942, until February, 1946. She is now employed by Dr. John Conway, Menasha.

Can Still Change a Tire

Mrs. Melvin Nyman, historian, can change a tire when she has to, although she admits her Motor Transport training in the Marine Corps goes pretty much unused these days. She now devotes her energies to church, school and Girl Scouts. Mrs. Nyman is the only Post member who served in the Marines. It was a family sense of responsibility, she says, that brought about her enlistment. Two younger brothers were in the navy when she made her decision in May, 1945. Her father had been in the State and National Guard and "it was the natural thing to do." Another brother served in the Marines during the Korean Conflict. In July, she attended a Women Marines Reunion in Cleveland, Ohio, and still corresponds with several of her 'service' friends.

Chanute Field, Ill., was the first assignment of Mrs. Roland Rath, who enlisted in the WAAC because her father had served his country in World War I. She was promoted to sergeant while at Scott Field. She made a merger of services by marrying a

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5



The activities of the All Women's Post, one of four in the state at the time of its 1954 organization, are concerned with help for the children of veterans and participation in civic projects. Above, seated, are Mrs. Joseph Marschall, Menasha, and Mrs. Roland Rath, Appleton. Standing are Miss Bernadine Cosgrove, Appleton, service officer; Mrs. Joan Hunter Kaukauna, and Mrs. Melvin Nyman, Appleton, historian. The organization meets at 8 p. m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Appleton. Standing are Miss Bernadine Cosgrove, Appleton, service officer; Mrs. Joan Hunter Kaukauna, and Mrs. Melvin Nyman, Appleton, historian. The organization meets at 8 p. m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the American Legion Clubhouse.



Mrs. Melvin Nyman, Appleton, above, the only ex-Marine in the Post, is historian. Miss Bernadine Cosgrove, Appleton, above right, was in the Navy during the war. Miss Bernice Dahms, Menasha, below, was a member of the Army Nurse Corps, and Mrs. Roland Rath, Appleton, below right, served in the WAAC and is now Post sergeant-at-arms.

Post-Crescent
Color Photos
By Ralph Acker



David Evans Claims Miss Ulla Nielsen

David Arnold Evans claimed Miss Ulla Salvig Nielsen as his bride at 2 p.m. Saturday at Emmaus Lutheran Church, Racine. The Rev. Thorvald Hansen performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nielsen, Racine. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Evans, 512 E. Grant St., are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple's honor attendants were Miss Mary Ann Nielsen, Racine, the bride's sister, and Arthur Lewis Evans, Madison, the bridegroom's brother. Ushering duties were fulfilled by 15 Julius Nielsen, Racine, the bride's brother, and Trevor James Evans, a brother of the bridegroom.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Evans will be a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is a member of the Wisconsin Union Directorate and chairman of the Union film committee. Mr. Evans, an alumnus of Appleton High School and Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and reside at 1413 Mound St., Madison.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

COMBINED LOCKS—Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Barbara Ann Malsavage and James P. Menting at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard Timmers performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Malsavage, 542 Marcella Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Menting, 225 Kamps St., Kimberly.

Miss Carol Arts, Kaukauna, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kay Malsavage, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Steven Kuepper, a sister of the bridegroom. Miniature bride was Miss Robin Malsavage, sister of the bride.

Acting as best man was Gerald Menting, a brother of the bridegroom. Robert Biese, Appleton, and LeRoy Van Cuick, Kimberly, served as groomsmen. Joseph A. Malsavage, the bride's brother, and William Van Dalen, Kimberly, a cousin of the bridegroom, ushered. Jeff Menting, Kimberly, acted as ring bearer for his brother.

A dinner, supper, reception and dance were held at the Combined Locks Pavilion.

The bride was graduated from Kaukauna High School, and is employed at Hal's Red Owl Store, Kaukauna. Her husband attended Kimberly High School and is employed by Ed Baumgarten, builder, Kimberly.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will live at Kimberly.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. R. J. Bores Wedding Vows Said Saturday

The Rt. Rev. Magr. Adam Grill officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara J. Balza and Robert James Bores, route 1, Auburndale. The ceremony took place at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balza. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Bores, route 1, Auburndale, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attending as maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Helen Balza. Miss Janet Fowler, Oshkosh, was bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was Joseph Bores, Auburndale, the bridegroom's brother. Ronald and Ralph Bores, Auburndale, the bridegroom's brothers, were groomsmen.

A noon buffet luncheon and reception took place at the American Legion Club.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School. The bridegroom is an Auburndale High School graduate. They are seniors at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, where Mr. Bores is employed as a laboratory assistant in the physics department.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in the north and reside at 1302 1/2 College Ave., Stevens Point.

Newlyweds To Reside At Chicago

SEYMOUR—Miss Carol Jean Miller and Raymond Levi Augustine, Chicago, were married at 8 p.m. Saturday at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. Norbert H. Miller, Elk Mound, an uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Miller, route 1, Seymour, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Murray Augustine, route 3, Seymour, and the late Mrs. Augustine.

The bride chose her sister Miss Norma Joan Miller, as maid of honor. Miss Irene Augustine, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Augustine.

Attending his brother as best man was Harold Augustine. Groomsmen were Vernon Augustine, the bridegroom's brother, Dennis Muehl and Luke Miller, Elk Mound, a cousin of the bride, ushered.

A reception took place in the church parlor.

The bride was graduated from Seymour Union High School. Her husband, a graduate of Burlington High School and DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago, Ill., is an electrical engineer at Columbia College, Chicago.

After a honeymoon to Sturgeon Bay and Lake Geneva, the newlyweds will reside at 6822 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

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EDMONTOWN, APPLETON

Miss De Young Wed To Gerald Burton

St. Bernard's Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Suzanne Mary De Young and Gerald L. Burton, Oshkosh. The Rev. Willard C. McKinnon performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. De Young, 1004 S. Karman Ave., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian J. Burton, 1226 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Miss Carol Bowers served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Constance Abrahamson and Miss Barbara Johnston, Marinette.

Acting as best man was David Fredericks, a cousin of the bride. Richard Stille and Ralph Sitabarger, both of Oshkosh, attended as groomsmen. Michael and James Burton, Oshkosh, brothers of the bridegroom, ushered.

A dinner was served at Hammen's, Little Chute. The 41 Bowl was the setting for a supper, reception and dance.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Hartford Insurance Co. Mr. Burton, a graduate of



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Burton

Oshkosh High School, is a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is employed at Rockwell Standard Corp., Oshkosh.

After an eastern wedding trip, the couple will reside at 213 1/2 S. Douglas St.

Nuptial Rite Performed In Menasha

MENASHA—St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jeanne Ann Resch and Robert H. Stumpf. The Rev. Donald Stoegebauer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Resch, 1617 Brighton Beach Drive, are the bride's parents. Mr. Stumpf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stumpf, 676 Chestnut St., Neenah.

Miss Kathy Resch, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Misses Mary Hahn and Kay Schipferling served as bridesmaids.

Best man was Roy Stumpf, Columbus, the bridegroom's brother. Acting as groomsmen were Anthony Rechner, Appleton, and Gerald Laemmrich, Ushering duties were shared by Harwood Stellmacher, Baraboo, John Kosloske, Neenah, both brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, and Timothy Resch, the bride's brother.

A dinner and reception were held at Catholic Club, Appleton. A Niagara Falls honeymoon trip is planned.

The couple was graduated from St. Mary High School. The bride is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Mr. Stumpf was graduated from Appleton Vocational and Adult School and is employed at Stop & Shop, Appleton.

The couple will live at 1617 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha.

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH—Miss Kathleen Ellen Schleicher became the bride of Daniel Haen at 11 a.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Clifford officiated at the rite for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schleicher, 910 W. Sherry St. Mr. Haen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haen, 405 Eden Ave., Kaukauna.

Misses Barbara Young and Mary Davidson, Milwaukee, served as the bride's attendants.

The bridegroom chose Kenneth Hoffman and James Haen, both of Kaukauna, as his attendants. Ushering duties were shared by William Kempen and Gary Wolf, both of Kaukauna.

A luncheon was held at Hotel Menasha. A honeymoon trip through northern Wisconsin is planned. The couple will live at 545 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

The bride is a graduate of Neenah High School and is employed at Standard Kollsman Industries, Oshkosh. Her husband was graduated from Kaukauna Vocational School and is employed at Badger Northland, Kaukauna.

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Mrs. Robert A. Hughes

Robert A. Hughes Weds Miss Enright

MENASHA — Robert Alan Hughes claimed Miss Barbara Mary Enright as his bride at 1 a.m. Saturday at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Milwaukee. The Rev. W. H. Belda performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John A. Enright, Milwaukee, and the late Dr. Enright. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Hughes, route 1, Menasha, are parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, John A. Enright II, the bride chose her sister, Mrs. William T. Brockel, Milwaukee, as matron of honor. The bridegroom's sisters, Miss Judith M. Hughes and Mrs. James J. Fischer, Milwaukee, were bridesmaids. Attending as flower girl was the bride's niece, Miss Susan Lynn Brockel, Milwaukee.

Acting as his brother's best man was Thomas H. Hughes, Menasha. Groomsmen were Malcolm Koehn and James Liebhauer, Appleton. James Hopfensberger, Appleton, and Douglas Bodway ushered. Ring bearer was the bridegroom's nephew, Thomas J. Fischer, Milwaukee.

A reception took place at the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee. The bride was graduated from Divine Savior High School and Prospect Hall, both in Milwaukee.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Papesh Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting at noon Saturday for the wedding of Miss Judith Anne Sprangers and Martin J. Papesh. The Rev. Frank D. Melchor performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Sprangers, Shore Acres, route 1, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Papesh, Pembine, are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Barbara Klein, Appleton, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Sprangers, the bride's sister, and Miss Sandra Van Pae, Pembine. The bride chose her sister, Miss Barbara Sprangers, as junior bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was Ted Martens, Milwaukee. Roger Papesh, the bridegroom's brother, James Stephen Pembine, and Pat Foley, Green Bay, a cousin of the bride, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Stanley Berghuis, Appleton, the bride's uncle, and Thomas Stofelder, Milwaukee.

A dinner was served at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and a supper, reception and dance at the Darben Club, Darby.

The bride was graduated from Xavier High School, Appleton, and is employed as a stenographer at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is a graduate of Pembine High School, is employed at John Strange Paper Co.

After a western honeymoon, the couple will reside in Menasha.

She is a medical assistant for Dr. Rex Ruppa, Milwaukee. Mrs. Hughes, a graduate of St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary, is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, where he is vice president of Delta Chi Sigma, honorary science fraternity. He is a chemistry laboratory instructor.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will reside at 4260 N. 27th St., Milwaukee.

Charles Kemp Weds Miss Sarah Young

KAUKAUNA — Charles William Kemp claimed Miss Sarah Haskell Young as his bride at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter Episcopal Church, Ashland, Ohio. The Rev. John S. Cuthbert performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Young, Ashland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Kemp, 1805 Main St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Marcia W. Rucker, Sarasota, Fla., attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet W. Spencer, Dallas, Tex., Miss Susan W. Callender, Ashland, a cousin of the bride, Miss Evah A. March, Ashland, Ohio, and Miss Karen Knudsen, Ashland.

Acting as best man was David Novak, Park Ridge, Ill. Ushers were Robert E. Marsh, LaGrange, Ill., Raymond T. Sawyer III, Shaker Heights,

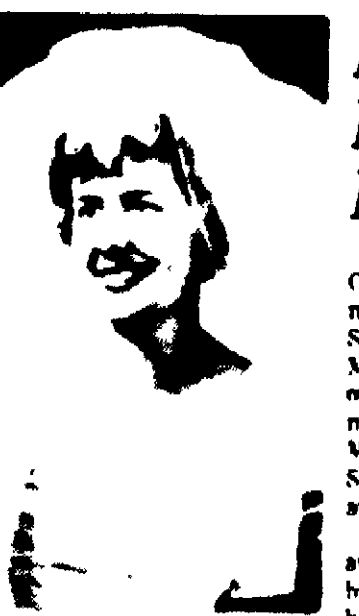
Kaukauna Setting for Wedding

KAUKAUNA — Miss Susan Mongin became the bride of William G. Hinkens at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Bauschka performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Mongin Jr., 313 W. 11th St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinkens, 165 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Miss Muriel Mongin, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Klein.

Acting as best man was H. Joseph Vander Loop, Little Chute. Clifford Hinkens, Wrightstown, the bridegroom's brother, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Joseph Hinkens, Neenah, a brother of the bridegroom, and Ronald Merbach, Menasha.

A dinner was served at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. The couple was graduated



Mrs. Hinkens

from Kaukauna High School. The bride is a graduate of St. Norbert College, West DePere, is a teacher at Wrightstown High School. She was a member of Kappa Phi Delta sorority. Her husband is a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

The newlyweds will reside in Kaukauna.

Brillion Home of Newlyweds

BRILLION — Miss Mary D. Wolf became the bride of Wayne A. Eickert at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arden Stuebs officiated at the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wolf, 4343 Center St., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eickert, route 2, Brillion.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Lois Eickert, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Puser, Miss Elizabeth Kacmarynski, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Donald Eickert, Hilbert, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Miss Debra Martens, Elkhart, Ind., was miniature bride.

Donald Eickert, Hilbert, served as best man. Jerome Schmah, Chilton, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and James and John Wolf, the bride's brothers, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by James Eickert, the bridegroom's brother, and Roger Martens, Chilton, a cousin of the bride. Acting as miniature bridegroom was Gary Eickert, Hilbert, a nephew of the bridegroom.

An evening supper, reception and dance were held at Kleist's Hall, Potter.

The bride is a graduate of Brillion High School and is employed at Kloeck Electric and Auto Co. The bridegroom attended Brillion High School and is employed at Arians Co.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at route 2, Brillion.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. John S. Bubolz

Miss Wink Bride Of John S. Bubolz

Trinity English Lutheran Church was the setting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Patricia Ruth Wink and John Sever Bubolz. The Rev. I. B. Kindem performed the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Wink, 1720 N. Division St. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, 78 River Drive, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Nancy Wink, Chicago, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Schulz and Miss Pam Lee Barney, Indianapolis, Ind.

Acting as his brother's best man was Gerald Bubolz. John Bischof, Racine, and Richard Lepinski, Wausau, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by James Beaumont, Jon Quisling, Madison, Frank Jesse, and Steven LeFevre, Barrington, Ill.

The couple was honored at a reception at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bubolz were graduated from Appleton High School. The bride, a graduate of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon,

Couple to Honeymoon In North

LUXEMBURG — Miss Marie V. Boulanger became the bride of John R. Roberts at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church, Casco.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Boulanger, 306 Elm St., and the late Mr. Boulanger. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts, route 1, Bear Creek, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Laura Roberts, Bear Creek, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Boulanger, the bride's cousin, and Miss Zita Young, New London, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Acting as best man was Donald Boulanger, the bride's brother. Paul Roberts, Bear Creek, a brother of the bridegroom, and James Boulanger, the bride's brother, were groomsmen. John Smith, Bear Creek, and Ronald Tasoul, Algoma, ushered.

A reception took place at Landwehr's Hillside Palace, Casco.

The bride was graduated from Casco High School and is employed at New London Community Hospital, New London. Her husband, a graduate of



Hermann Photo

Mrs. Roberts

Bear Creek High School served five years with the National Guard and is employed at Edison Wood Products, New London.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at route 1, Bear Creek.

Reedsville Setting for Ceremony

REEDSVILLE — The Rev. Harvey Heckendorf officiated at the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Ruth Ann Kroening and Kenneth A. Jaeger. The ceremony took place at SS John and James Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kroening, route 1, Reedsville, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jaeger, 115 E. Law St., New London.

Miss Rosemary Kroening attended as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Kay Lynn Kroening, a sister of the bride.

Acting as best man was Darryl Jaeger, New London, the bridegroom's brother. Steven Jaeger, New London, also a brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Thomas Leininger, New London, the bridegroom's cousin, and Ronald Grum, Manitowoc, an uncle of the bride.

A supper was served in the school gymnasium. A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Jaeger was graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton, and is employed at Aid Association for Lu-



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Jaeger

therans. Her husband is a graduate of Washington High School, New London, and the Appleton School of Business. He is employed at H. C. Prange Co., Appleton.

After a honeymoon in Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 903 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klapperich, route 2, Chilton, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Trimmerger, New Holstein.

The bride's sister, Miss Janice Klapperich, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Klapperich, the bride's sister, and Miss Rosemary Trimmerger, sister of the bridegroom. The couple's sisters, Miss Linda Klapperich and Miss JoAnn Trimmerger, served as junior bridesmaids.

Acting as his brother's best man was Paul Trimmerger, New Holstein. Groomsmen were Ronald Trimmerger, the bridegroom's brother, and Gerald Casper, Marytown, Les Hanke, a cousin of the bride, and Pe-

ter Trimmerger, a brother of the bridegroom, ushered. Ring bearer was John Klapperich, the bride's brother.

A dinner, reception and supper took place at The Altona, New Holstein. Dorn's Hall, Charlesburg, was the setting for a dance.

The newlyweds were graduated from New Holstein High School. The bride is employed at the Salvation Center, New Holstein. Her husband is a senior at St. Norbert College, West DePere.

After a Canadian wedding trip the couple will reside at Green Bay.



Lytle Photo

Mrs. Patrick M. Ryan

Miss Fath, P. M. Ryan Say Vows

NEENAH — Miss Susan Mary Fath, Kalamazoo, Mich., became the bride of Patrick Michael Ryan at 11 a.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at St. Monica Catholic Church, Kalamazoo, Mich. The Rev. F. A. Nadrach officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. August F. Fath, Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Ryan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ryan, 803 E. Forest Ave.

Miss Patricia Reetz, Kalamazoo, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Barbara Fath, Kalamazoo, the bride's sister, Dianne DeCoursey, Wichita, Kan., and Susan and

Kathleen Ryan, both sisters of the bridegroom.

Acting as best man was John Chojnacki, Cleveland, Ohio. Groomsmen were Fred Fath, Kalamazoo, Mich., a brother of the bride; David Unmuth, Appleton, Robert Laemmrich, Menasha, Thomas Copps, Stevens Point, David Kelly and Ted Foti, both of Milwaukee.

A buffet lunch was served at the home of the bride's parents. A honeymoon trip through the midwest is planned.

The bride is a graduate of St. Augustine High School, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo. Mr. Ryan was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha, and Regis College, Denver, Colo., where he was a member of Alpha Delta Gamma. He is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

Miss Britzke Wed To Robert Birchler

MENASHA — Miss Mary Britzke became the bride of Robert Birchler at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Britzke, 68 Tayco St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene J. Birchler, 1007 N. Owassa St., Appleton.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Carol Britzke, as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Luane Briske, a cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom was attended by his brothers, John Birchler, Appleton, as best man, and James Birchler, Appleton, as groomsmen. Dennis Fields, Wausau, and Gary Britzke, the bride's brother, ushered.

A noon dinner and reception took place at the Red Bird Room of the Hotel Menasha.

The couple was graduated from St. Mary High School. The bride, a graduate of Prospect Hall, was employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Robert Birchler

Her husband is a senior at Stout State College, Menomonie. After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will reside at 820 Tenth St., Menomonie.

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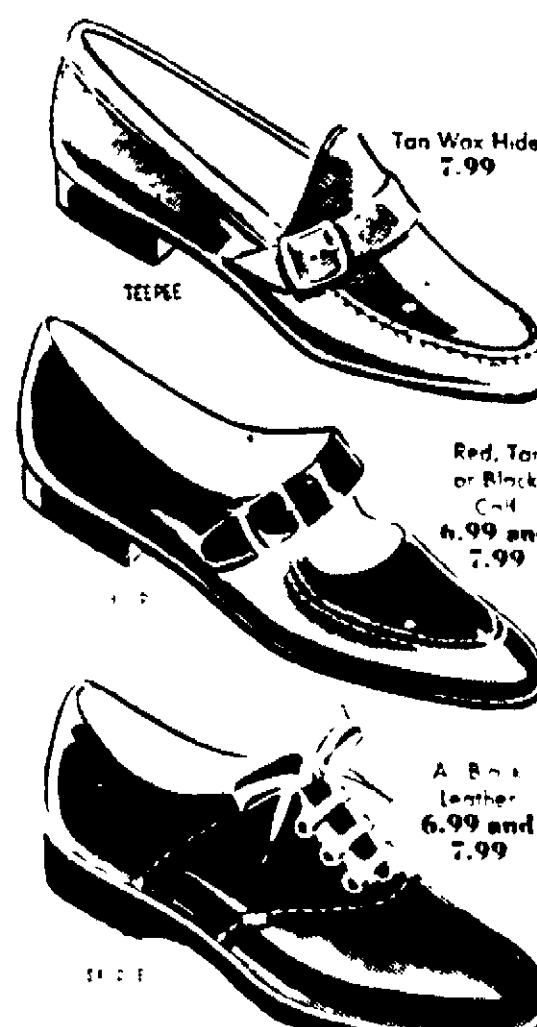
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Mrs. William Campbell Well Prepared
For New Post as VFW Auxiliary Head

BY JANE MADSEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — An almost overwhelming task faces a very charming, unassuming and gracious little woman who will soon reign over the National Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, which numbers over 450,000 members in their 6,700 local auxiliaries.

Based on auxiliary tradition, Mrs. William S. Campbell, 579 Oak St., now national senior vice president, will be installed as national president during the 1963 Golden Jubilee convention, to be held in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24-30.

She is Wisconsin's first woman to be named to a national office. The office marks the culmination of almost three decades in the organization.

Her Husband's Idea

Since the evening 20 years ago, when her husband, now a retired banker, persuaded her, despite

some reluctance and shyness on her part, to join the Menasha, Wis., VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. Campbell has never been without an office. She was elected charter president the first evening she attended. As well as serving in her national capacity, she now also holds the office of secretary in Hubbard-Peterson Auxiliary.

Reminiscing about her early membership, Mrs. Campbell recalls, "I was such a shy person I couldn't conceive of conducting a business meeting. I never would have believed that I could address 3,000 people."

Mrs. Campbell, a silvery blond, confessed that, if enthused about the subject, she now can speak at length before any size group, but there's still bound to be a few butterflies.

Meeting celebrities — from ambassadors to presidential candidates — traveling from coast to coast, persuaded her, despite a national conven-

tion staff banquet in a city 1,000 miles away and addressing numerous groups are but a few of her chores since entering the hierarchy of the organization.

Duties Will Be Tripled

After election to the presidency on Thursday Mrs. Campbell's duties will be triple that of a normal year. This is the Golden Anniversary year of the VFW Auxiliary, and she will also be serving as chairman of the Women's Forum on National Security, to be held at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C., in February, where she will preside over meetings for three days. The Forum is host to 17 allied patriotic organizations.

At the convention, Mrs. Merton B. Tice, Mitchell, S. D., will preside over the formal sessions and gala events. More than 5,000 delegates, representing auxiliaries in the 50 states and the District of Columbia, will attend the convention.

Senator George McGovern, United States Senator from South Dakota, will deliver the convention keynote address at the formal opening session, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Marcy, Washington, D. C. Women's Activities Advisor, United States Information Agency, will address the delegates on Tuesday morning.

Report On Cuba Visit

Mrs. Merton B. Tice, as national president, will give an eye witness report Wednesday of her special visit this summer to the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. She will also report on her Military Academy at West Point, special year-long project "Courage in Korea", in which the Air Force auxiliaries in all 50 states took part. On Thursday, a fiftieth anniversary special pageant, written, produced and staged by Ira Marion, New York, of the American Broadcasting Company, will be presented.

Announcements of the winner of the 1962-63 annual High School Essay Contest, national grants for cancer research, and awards for program activities will be made during the sessions. Election of officers will be Thursday.

The present national officers of the ladies auxiliary are: Mrs. Tice, Mitchell, S. D., president; Mrs. Campbell, Neenah, Wis., senior vice president; Mrs. Arthur Klugow, Tracy, Calif., junior vice president; Mrs. Alex Miller, Kansas City, Mo., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Sam Goldstein, 1423 Thorne Ave., Chicago, Ill., chaplain; Mrs. Glenn White, South Bend, Ind., conductress; and Mrs. Walter Bocz, Meriden, Conn., guard.

Mrs. M. Lora Waters, Seattle, auxiliary national flag bearer is, also convention chairman. Mrs. Loverna Seabery, Mt. Vernon, Wash., is Washington department president. Mrs. Thomas Holz, Warrington, Pa., is chairman of the advisory committee. Mrs. Joseph Hanken, Revere, Mass., is convention director.

Will Host Luncheon

Today Mrs. Campbell will be hostess to 200 department presidents and national officers at a luncheon in honor of the out-going national president. This luncheon will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Seattle, and he put his arm around her and said "to think this cute little

beautiful decorations of nylon tulle, in all shades of the rainbow, for the tables. At this affair she is planning to wear a sheath of vivid blue and green brocade, the bodice encrusted with deep blue rhinestones, matching slippers and a green velvet cloche trimmed with blue feathers.

The Opera House in Seattle will be the scene of all convention activities, its decor in gold for the Jubilee Year.

During her year in office Mrs. Campbell will visit the 50 states. On Sept. 12 she will leave for New Hampshire, to cover all the New England states. Sept. 20 she will go to Europe, in the company of a select group of state chairmen and national officers, for a 10 day tour of Frankfurt, Munich and Berlin, at the invitation of Radio Free Europe Fund, Inc.

In Europe she will interview Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, and many NATO officials. If it is feasible at the time, she plans to go into East Berlin through the infamous "wall".

Special Project

Mrs. Campbell's special project for her year in office is "The foreign student in America — an opportunity for friendship".

She is quite concerned that the general public is not aware of some of the important "facts" in connection with the VFW and its activities, and has asked that they be pointed up. Namely each year, the national organization awards the James E. West \$500 conservation scholarship to a Boy Scout and \$2,000 to 24 winners of the National High School Writing Contest.

Outstanding graduates from the Military Academy at West Point, special year-long project "Courage in Korea", in which the Air Force auxiliaries in all 50 states took part. On Thursday, a fiftieth anniversary special pageant, written, produced and staged by Ira Marion, New York, of the American Broadcasting Company, will be presented.

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Mrs. William Campbell will wear this blue and green brocade sheath today when she is hostess to 200 department presidents and national officers at a luncheon at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Seattle, Wash. The bodice is encrusted with deep blue rhinestones. Her slippers will match and her hat is a green velvet cloche with blue feathers. Below, her husband helps her begin the journey which will culminate in her election as president of the national VFW Auxiliary. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Sunday Post-Crescent C4
August 23, 1963

Expansion Attic Homes Popular With Purchasers

Homeowners accustomed to choosing between split-level, ranch and Colonial models soon may have another choice—the expansion-attic home. If the success of one of the nation's builders is any criterion, the latest addition may prove more popular than any of its predecessors.

Main appeal of the expansion attic is the extra space it can provide. This usually means two bedrooms and a bath.

Just how popular has the expansion-attic home proved to date? The aforementioned builder reports it outselling other models by a 3-to-1 margin.

MARRIAGE IN STYLE

used to be largely a privilege of the very wealthy. Today a beautiful formal wedding, correct in every detail is within the means of most. We at Ferron's are proud that our Men's formal-wear rentals can be offered on such a basis as to assure you complete satisfaction; convenience, pleasant arrangements, correctness are guaranteed when you visit our rental department, 417 W. College.



Mrs. William Campbell

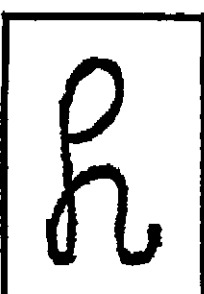
A GOOD BRAIN

together with a good study lamp for your dormitory rooms, will assure you of good grades this year at the college of your choice.

New styles and models in desk lamps, free floor lamps (you are not allowed to use wall pin-ups) are arriving daily and we have a good selection.

Prices on these lamps have been kept low purposely for the sake of father's pocketbook.

Please come in to Harwood Lamps at 415 College Avenue, west, right next door to Ferron's new Red Hanger, and get one of these smart looking and utilitarian student lamps before leaving for school.



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Completely Installed in Any 1-Story Home.

• So well insulated it can be installed right on your wood floors.
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This beautiful fireplace will not only improve the appearance of your home but will also add to its value.

MANY OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

• Easy Terms: \$39.50 Down — \$4.10 Per Week! (Bank Rates)

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COME IN OR CALL — WE HAVE FIREPLACES ON DISPLAY TO FIT ANY HOME DECOR.

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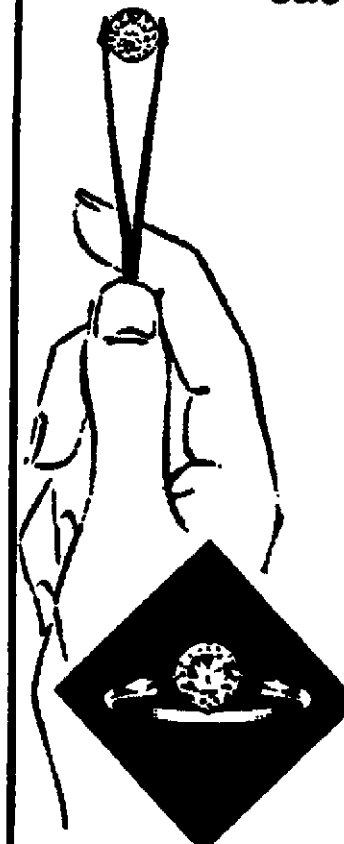
"Fireplace Specialists"

RE 3-4911

Time Rule

Time rule: Kneading bread dough (made with yeast) until it is smooth, satiny and elastic, usually takes about 10 minutes.

the Brilliant CUT



The round diamond, known as the brilliant cut, is still the perennial favorite. Diamond rings with the brilliant cut start at \$50 to \$2,000.



EASY CREDIT TERMS

Sam Belinke

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College and Owaide Open Monday thru 9 P.M.

FEMININE
Apparel Arts
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NEW FALL FASHION
COLORS
DYED TO PERFECT MATCH

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SHOP MON.
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NO METER
CHARGE

Garland
our stretch pants
fit
as pants
never fit before

THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

Hearts Meet as Traveling AFS Students Welcomed by New Wisconsin Families



BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

MILWAUKEE — Even if one had not known its purpose, it was apparent that the crowd was no ordinary one, waiting for a bus. For one thing, it was made up of families who stood together in tight little groups, their faces betraying excitement, their hands fidgeting with buttons and buckles, their feet making impatient movements in the grass.

Then someone announced a two-hour delay. To those who had left home before dawn to be in Milwaukee for the expected 8:30 a.m. arrival, the wait was a real disappointment. To others, it was nothing. After many months, two hours were as a minute.

Little by little, family groups separated and joined others, asking the question, "Where is your child from?"

Excited and Nervous

Somewhere down a highway a bus was carrying dozens of young people toward these new families. Months of letter-writing had prepared the way, had made new moms and dads and their sons or daughters feel as if they knew each other. Each new sister or brother trembled a little, inside, at the prospect of meeting and beginning the year together.

People in the park shared information about the new members of their families.

"We have a son coming. From Germany. He's 17 and blond and very bright."

"Of course we're a little worried about the language. She's from Denmark and it will be awful if she can't understand us . . . or us her."

"We're getting a girl. We just have one daughter and three sons."

"Those poor kids must be exhausted. They've been on the bus for 20 hours."

"I can't wait!"

This was repeated many times before someone shouted, "The bus is coming."

Bus Full of Hopes

The lumbering vehicle, loaded to the roof with young and weary world travelers, buoyed up by excitement, hopes, dreams, and the newness of being in America, was quickly surrounded by eager, smiling, banner waving, throat-choked Wisconsin families, who wanted nothing more than to gather these traveling youngsters into their arms and let them know that, though thousands of miles from the familiar and beloved, they were cherished and wanted right here.

The doors opened and one by one the driver called the name and city of the waiting family. Young men in shorts and summer shirts bounded forth to shake hands with brothers from all over the world, brusquely patting them on the shoulder and fighting back the unmanly urge to cry.

A little dark girl whose straight black hair hugged her pink cheeks stepped down and stood there for a moment, her eyes serious, taking in the three people who waited, almost breathless. She turned to the man. "Are you my father?" The man opened his arms and she stepped into his embrace, her face smiling and her eyes spilling tears of joy.

When each had been welcomed and the first questions answered, families bid each other goodbye and AFS students parted with hugs and promises to write. One by one they left for their new homes, to adjust to strange surroundings, different foods and new schools.

In the next few weeks—and months—there will be times when the loneliness will seem almost unbearable, the separation, too much. Yet, if they had it to do again, they would.



There was a warm greeting for and from Mom, Mrs. James Gorsky, 224 E. Brewster St. The Gorskys and Reffs have been corresponding for many months, getting acquainted with each other and giving both families a feeling of confidence in the success of Jeannine's year in Appleton. She will be a senior at Appleton High School.

Jeannine Reff to Spend Year As Sister of Trisha Gorsky

"I can't believe it's true," she shook her head. "Forms and duplicate and triplicate. It's too much."

The young woman from Lamedeleine, Luxembourg, had arrived in Milwaukee less than an hour ago. She had been lovingly welcomed by her new sister, Trisha Gorsky, and mother, Mrs. James Gorsky, 224 E. Brewster St. Her luggage was in the family car and she was about to have lunch, worrying a little because her table manners were of the European style.

Jeannine, 16 last April, will be a senior at Appleton High School this fall. Almost a year ago she wrote to her government instructor about coming to America as an American Field Service student. "So much to be filled in,"

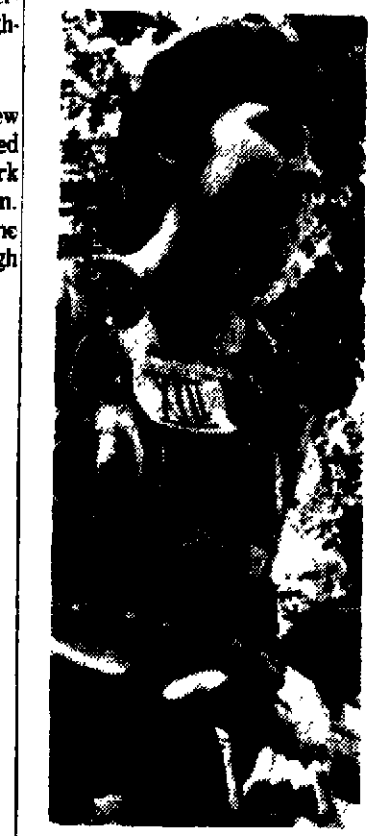
A tall girl with a clear complexion and quiet eyes, Jeannine, like her new sister, is an only child. She has brought to her new home a talent for music, and many a lonely time will be eased at the Gorsky piano. She is also artistically inclined, and brought as gifts a hand painted dish and scarf.

Her courses this year will include English, American history, gym, art, speech and Latin. She will also be studying, probably not consciously, American teens and their families, education, clothing, relationships, and all the taken-for-granted phases of American life that go unnoticed by those born here.

For both Jeannine and Trisha, the year promises to be one never to be forgotten. . . a year in which a sister filled the role of best friend.



Jeannine tells Trish that the luggage she was given as she got off the bus was not her own, and the mixup is quickly straightened out. Questions about the trip that started early in August



The face of a 16-year-old, in America for only a day and about to begin a year as part of a new family tells many things. There is a flash of poise, a burst of shyness, a look of confusion, a glance of confidence. . . all within a few minutes. As days and weeks pass, Jeannine will settle into American life, and, her new family hopes, leave with some sadness when the year is over.

As Jeannine Reff of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg stepped off the bus, her new sister, Trisha Gorsky, was waiting with a hug and kiss. Many of the new students greeted their families with tears in their eyes, as months of planning and hoping finally came to an emotional peak.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE—The Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening.

FREEDOM—The Home School Association of St. Nicholas Catholic School will hold its first meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. Monday in the church hall. All new teachers will be introduced and school regulations will be discussed.

Grease Removal

To remove stains caused by axle grease or dirty machine oil, rub with cooking oil and let it stay 15-20 minutes to loosen any carbon, iron rust, and other soil particles. Then blot up the oil with a sponge or paper towels. Repeat this treatment, if necessary, and launder in hot soap or detergent suds.

The teacher sawed her off and told her to be seated. Now she is petrified it may happen again. I don't know what to say to her. Can you help? — Helpless Mother

Dear Mother: Suggest that Ellen read aloud — before the mirror. Then ask her to read to you. After that she should practice reading aloud to a few friends.

If she has other manifestations of severe shyness, consider seeking professional help for her.

Planning a wedding? Leave nothing to chance. Ann Landers' newest booklet, "The Bride's Guide," has all the answers (from announcing the engagement to the 'who pays for what'). To receive your copy, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1963)



Their own first meeting accomplished, Jeannine and Trish watch the happy greetings of other AFS students and their own new families. When all had left the bus, they exchanged farewells and left for their new homes. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jean Otto)

Your Problems

Oversized Mohairs Are 'In', Leaving Them on Floor, 'Out'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm for daughter's closet. It's all right if freedom of speech, freedom of the expensive bicycles are left out in press, and every kind of freedom that does not interfere with the freedom of others. But how in heaven's name did a certain article ever get printed in a respectable Sunday supplement? I had to read it twice to make sure I wasn't dreaming. The article, which I'm sure millions of teen-agers will gleefully wave under the noses of their already battle-fatigued mothers, comes right out and says, "It's OK, for teens to be sloppy. It's normal. It's part of growing up. It's an assertion of independence."

The article says a mother should not nag if she finds 16 pairs of dirty hose in the corner of her

up to be slob. Discipline is a special kind of love and the mother who loves her children enough to risk being unpopular will be rewarded and cherished forever.

DEAR ANN: A girl who works in this office (I will call her lone) missed her calling. She should have been an actress. With her ability to turn on the tears, faint on a moment's notice, and fake any emotion she would surely win an academy award.

We are all getting pretty fed up doing lone's work because she gets an attack of something or other every Thursday right after lunch. I happen to know Thursday is her boy friend's day off. Last Thursday she left the office with what she thought was a brain tumor. She even had ME fooled. That same night I saw her at a baseball game (Quick recovery.) As you can guess, lone is thoroughly disliked because she's such a liar. It is customary for the girls in this office to give a shower for the gal who is getting married. Feeling as we do, should we honor her this way next fall? — The Gang

Dear Gang: If lone has participated in showers for the other girls, (kicked in, that is) she should be honored next fall, regardless.

DEAR ANN: Our 17-year-old Ellen told me she is considering going to work instead of back to high school.

At first when I asked for an explanation she said school "bored her." After some discussion she confessed she is scared to death to read aloud in class.

The last day of school the English teacher asked her to read some poetry before the class. She became self-conscious and her voice failed completely. The kids laughed and Ellen said it was the most humiliating experience of her

life. The teacher sawed her off and told her to be seated. Now she is petrified it may happen again. I don't know what to say to her. Can you help? — Helpless Mother

Dear Mother: Suggest that Ellen read aloud — before the mirror. Then ask her to read to you. After that she should practice reading aloud to a few friends.

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Duplicate Bridge Winners Revealed

NEENAH—Winners have been announced of the recent play of James Payne, Neenah, third; and the Twin City Duplicate Bridge Club which meets at the Neenah-Menasha YWCA.

North-south winners are Carl and Homer Malmstrom, Appleton, first; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Hout, vice president; General Zummeren, Little Chute, second; al Smith, treasurer; Mrs. G. G. Leonard Garvey, Appleton, third; and Mrs. Joan Schultz and Miss Betty retary; and Mr. James Burrows, Appleton, fourth.

Taking honors in the east-west position were General and Mrs. week at the YWCA. A special Herbert Smith, Oshkosh, first; Mr. men's and ladies pair night is and Mrs. James Burrows, Men-scheduled for Aug. 28.

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ONE WEEK ONLY — 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AUGUST 26 to 31

SAVE ON REGULAR STOCK — ONE OF A KIND DESIGNER
AMPRES, REEFS, AND DISCONTINUED ITEMS — GIFTS
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CONKEY'S BOOK STORE

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Graduation Rites Held For Nurses

Miss Marilyn Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Weaver, 555 Lincoln Ave., Brillion, will graduate Thursday evening from Columbia Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee. Miss Weaver was graduated from Brillion High School and attended the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison.

Among the graduates of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh, are Miss Jean Krejcha, daughter of Mrs. Louis Krejcha, 1037 E. North St., Miss Mary

Len Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koehler, route 2, New Holstein, and Miss Marge Nennig daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Nennig, route 1, Chilton. The commencement exercises were held Aug. 18. Miss Krejcha, a graduate of Appleton High School, will work at Mercy Hospital. Miss Koehler and Miss Nennig were graduated from Chilton High School. Miss Nennig will be employed at the St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee, and Miss Koehler at the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison.

Miss Judith A. Groat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Groat, 545 N. Main St., Seymour, and Miss Judith Marie Marcha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marcha, route 1, Black Creek, and Miss Carol Jean Henke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henke, route 2, Appleton, were graduated from Milwaukee County Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, at 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Miss Bonnie Davidson was graduated from nurses training Aug. 16 at Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Madison. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Davidson, 1843 S. Kernan Ave., and the late Mr. Davidson. Miss Davidson will be employed as a surgical nurse at Appleton Memorial Hospital.



Mrs. Joseph Marschall, Menasha, is shown above as she appeared when a member of the WAAC. Below, Mrs. Joan Hunter, Kaukauna, served in the Navy during World War II.



Mrs. Francis Heesakker and her husband met when she was in the WAAC Medical Corps and he was a patient at Percy Jones Army Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. Below, Mrs. Veal Foxgrover, also a WAAC member during the war years, now enjoys sewing and fishing.



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Post Membership Based on Service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Navy man. Mrs. Rath is sergeant-at-arms for the Post.

Mrs. Joan Hunter, Kaukauna, entered the WAVES in Milwaukee in 1944, trained at Hunter College, and was stationed at Corona Naval Hospital, California. She was married in the hospital chapel there to a Marine, Lionel E. Hunter. She is now employed at the Kaukauna Electric and Water Department office. Mrs. Joseph Marschall, Menasha, enlisted in the WAAC and served in the Air Force at the Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, as a statistical clerk.

In Army Hospitals Mrs. Veal Foxgrover, Kaukauna, began her WAAC training April 25, 1944, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She worked at hospitals in Arkansas and Texas and did a recruiting stint in Shreveport, La. Sewing and fishing now occupy her leisure hours.

Mrs. Francis Heesakker pulled a switch by marrying a patient, now the Outagamie County Veteran's Service Officer. Mrs. Heesakker served in the WAAC Medical Corps, beginning her training at Fort Oglethorpe in April, 1945. She became a surgical technician at Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., and remained there until September, 1946. Instead of returning to her former home, she came with her new husband to live in Little Chute.

Strictly for women who performed in one of the branches of the Armed Forces, Post 163 provides a meeting ground for those who felt compelled to do more than 'sit and wait'. It gives them a chance to share remembered experiences, continue compatible relationships and perform a community service. They have done outstanding work in child welfare with the Legion structure, assisted with Easter Seal drives, participated in Memorial Day services.

Friendships Are Solid The bonds established during those years of hardship and service have weathered and strengthened.

Clean Furniture Tip

Washing kitchen furniture and Venetian blinds in the backyard, with the aid of a young daughter or son, serves a three-fold purpose.

First, the furnishings will get clean. Second, there is no problem about "messing up" the house. And third, you'll be training your child in habits of cooperation, cleanliness, thoroughness—and the satisfaction that comes from a job well-done.

Proper Measuring

When measuring sifted confectioners sugar, spoon the sugar into the measuring cup and level off with a spatula or straight-mentioning her minor size to the sugar!

August 25, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent C6

Church to Sponsor Film for Teen-Agers

"Seventeen," an award-winning film for teen-agers, will be presented at the First English Lutheran Church today as part of its summer series of Christian motion pictures.

The film will be shown at 8 p. m. Sunday in the fellowship hall, and also at 9:10 a. m. at the A surprisingly good combination!

Carrot Treat

Want to vary the way you serve carrot? Add cooked sliced carrots to a creamy cheese sauce and garnish with minced parsley.

THE GIBSON-SCHWERKE STUDIOS

Irving Schwesky, Piano and Voice
Michael Gibson, Piano and Voice
Opening Sept. 1st
Pupils of All Ages and Grades Accepted
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Nothing Will Take The Place of Valley Floral's Flowers to Make the Wedding Picture Complete!

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We Specialize in Wedding Flowers & Funeral Designs

Pan-Frying

When you are pan-frying food coated with seasoned flour or egg-and-crumbs, use about 1/4 cup of fat for a 10-inch skillet.

Petite Figures

Women hardly ever think of themselves as petite, and hardly ever come into the store and ask for a petite size dress, claims Larry Aldrich, president of the New York Couture Group.

That is why he has changed the name of his labels in clothes for diminutive women to "Young Elegants." He is trusting to clerks to recognize a petite figure, and to guide her accordingly, but without off-mentioning her minor size to the customer.

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When measuring sifted confectioners sugar, spoon the sugar into the measuring cup and level off with a spatula or straight-mentioning her minor size to the sugar!

Newmans

Never before so much MINK LUXURY for so little money!

Junior! Misses' Women! Here's a great value opportunity that is all the more unique because mink pelt wholesale prices are skyrocketing!

NATURAL MINK STOLES

Prize Buys At \$169 and \$199

NATURAL PASTEL NATURAL RANCH NATURAL WILD MINK!

Prime quality, glossy-deep pelts in gorgeous new designs that will be admired for years to come!

Newmans

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All furs plus 10% Federal Tax.
All furs labeled to show country of origin.

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Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs... prices plus tax... EMBA* Mink Breeders Assoc.

Exchange Wedding Promises

LARSEN — The Rev. Vernon Keszler officiated at the 8 p.m. Saturday double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Nancy M. Johnson and Martin Edgar Day at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Johnson, route 1, Larsen. Mr. Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Day Sr., Winneconne.

Miss Christi Johnson and Ronald S. Day, Menasha, a sister and brother of the couple, served as honor attendants. Miss Both Johnson, the bride's sister, was flower girl.

Acting as ring bearer was Timothy Day, Winneconne, the bridegroom's brother. Sharing ushering duties were Robert Day, Winneconne, and Paul Johnson, brother of the couple.

A reception was held in the church parlor. After a wedding trip through southern Wisconsin, the couple will live at route 1, Larsen.

The couple is a graduate of Winneconne High School. The bride was graduated from Oshkosh Institute of Technology, Oshkosh, and is employed at Larsen Co-operative Co. Her husband is attending Oshkosh Institute of Technology, Oshkosh.



Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mayerhoff

60th Wedding Anniversary Marked Today

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mayerhoff, 1108 W. Prospect Ave., will observe their 60th wedding anniversary at a family party today at their home. The couple was married Aug. 26, 1903, at Wauwoc, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayerhoff have lived in Appleton since 1923, when he was appointed General Fieldman of the Aid Association for Lutherans. In 1929 he was named General Agent of several counties in the Appleton Area and continued as General Fieldman. He retired Feb. 1, 1946.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Appleton, one grandson and three great-grandchildren.

Bulletins Can Change Bedroom

You can let your child change his room decoration from cowboys to rains to space ships with little expense if you plan a simple scheme and provide display space for his changing interests.

The display area can be a bulletin board, probably a large one, perhaps even a whole wall, suggests Jane Graff, home furnishings specialist at the University of Wisconsin. Then children can change pictures and other treasures for a whole new set of interests. Encourage them to use their imagination.

Plan the room with a color scheme that reflects the child's likes. Remember that not all girls are the pink rosebud type so that red and blue denim may be more appropriate. Stick to only one or two colors keeping the background plain. The display wall will set the theme and provide all the accent color you need.

When a new look is needed in the room change the small accessories such as pillows. Your child can make all the changes he wants on the bulletin board including his own drawings and perhaps a good painting.

August 25, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent C7

Sporting Styles

Anywhere but the tennis court. On the other hand, the ski sweat suit is slipping in front and blowing non-sports use. The tennis sweat suit, in not expected to er, in rugged knit and hip hug-come within skidding distance of gins, slides over skinny pants for a ski slope.

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Feminine apparel
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Corner of Quality — Appleton

MOTHER! You know there's something special about your children's feet. They're still growing fast! You'll agree... there should be something special about the shoes you put on them. There is... with Pied Piper... the one brand with built-in growing room. It's easy to see the difference when you compare. Come in... and make your own comparison.



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Open Fri. Evening 'til 9 p.m. and Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

Forester Court to Mark Silver Jubilee

Sacred Heart Court of St. John Catholic Church, Seymour, will be host to the 16th annual district dinner meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Association Sept. 8. More than 50 courts in the Green Bay Diocese will be represented at the meeting, at which the silver jubilee of the Sacred Heart Court will be observed.

The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, Bishop of Green Bay; the Rev. Joseph Labano, host pastor and spiritual adviser; the Rev. Eugene Schmitt, Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida; the Rev. Gerald Foley, assistant pastor at St. Agnes Church, Green Bay, and the Rev. Peter Zey, chaplain at Villa of St. Vincent, New London, will be special guests at the event. Father Zey is charter adviser of the host court.

Also on the list of guests will be Mrs. Edna Haza, Detroit Lake, Minn., acting high chief ranger; Mrs. Delores Rogers, Chicago, Ill., high secretary; Miss Regina Piasecki, Green Bay, high trustee; Mrs. Loretta Otradovec, Green Bay, association president; Mrs. V. J. Ouellette, Kimberly, vice president; Miss Rosemary Trettin, Appleton, secretary, and Mrs. John Chambers, Green Bay, treasurer.

Charter members Mmes. Joseph Aesmann, Charles Baumgartner, John Eisenreich, Joseph Van Handel, Al Van Vreede, Peter Wachtendonck, Joseph Wirth and Jacob Zepnick will be honored. General chairman and toastmistress will be Mrs. Edward Gerl, chief ranger of Sacred Heart. Assisting her will be Mrs. Victor Lotter, recording secretary; Mrs. Theodore Leisgang, financial secretary, and Mrs. Peter Baranzyk, treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph Huettl, dinner chairman, will be assisted by the parish Christian Mothers and Altar Society.

The program for the day will

include an 11 a.m. seminar for recording and financial secretaries, to be held in the visual aids room under the leadership of Mrs. Rogers. A musical program will be given after the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

Memorial Service
Court history will be traced by Mrs. Lotter and a memorial service conducted by Mrs. Anton Janquin. Mrs. Otradovec will have charge of the business meeting after the program in the cafeteria.

On hand for the meeting will be representatives of courts in Appleton, Bear Creek, Chilton, Crivitz, Denmark, Green Bay, Greenleaf, Kaukauna, Kewaunee, Kiel, Kimberly, Little Chute, Luxemburg, Manawa, Menasha, Neenah, New London, Oshkosh, Oconto, St. Nazianz, Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Sunamico and West De Pere.

Hawaiian Honeymoon Planned

BLACK CREEK — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Virgie H. Hartwig and Vervie C. Sievert at 3 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arden Wood performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Hartwig are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ralph Rohm, 1226 Apple Creek Road, Appleton.

The bride's sister, Miss Laverne C. Hartwig, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Daryl Sievert, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was Ronald Sievert, a cousin of the bridegroom. Groomsman was Daryl Sievert, the bridegroom's brother. Robert Rohm, Apple-



Washington University's Second American Freedom Institute for outstanding high school juniors from all over the United States was attended by Miss Lisa Nock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland C. Nock; Miss Susan Bahcall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bahcall, and Miss Yvonne Buchinger, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buchinger. The three will be seniors in September at Appleton High School. The Institute at the St. Louis, Mo., school provides an intensive five-week study of the purposes and meanings of American freedom. The students lived in campus residence halls and participated in a full recreational and cultural program, as well as attending lectures and discussions in political science, economics and history.

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We have just installed a modern CHARGE ACCOUNT SYSTEM complete with your special DRUCKS ELECTRIC CHARGE PLATE. It has been patterned after the plans so popular with department stores. Briefly, the plan has three options, each one designed to fill a specific need:

1. Drucks' 30 Day Charge Account

Your handy chargeplate will tell any sales person to "Charge it, please." No need to carry cash — you can do all of your shopping at Drucks the easy way. You will receive a statement each month which is payable in full in 30 days. If you desire more time you may use —

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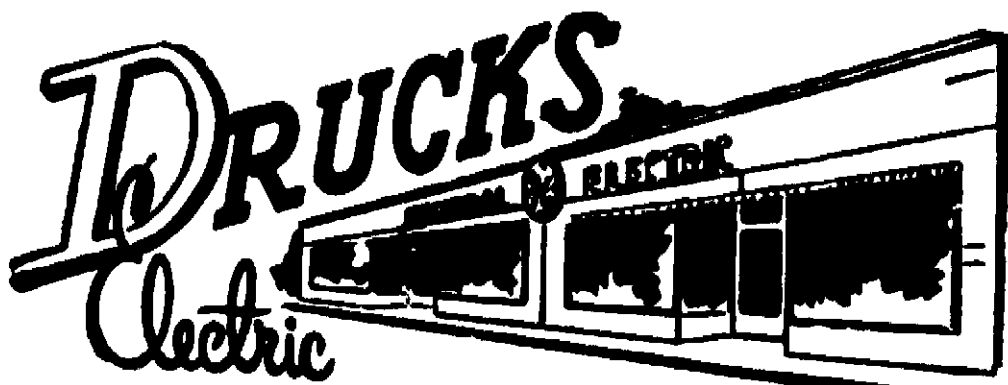
Enjoy the shopping convenience of a charge account with the budget convenience of deferred payments. Your account is completely flexible — completely responsive to your shopping needs, which will always vary by the season. There are no fixed monthly pay-

ments, but rather a sliding scale, under which your payments vary with your purchases. These payments will be about 1/10 of your monthly balance. They will increase or decrease depending on how much you owe. Based on each month's balance, there is a small time price difference charge over and above the cash price. If you pay your balance in full, NO service charge will be added for that month.

3. Drucks' Convenient Payment Plan

is primarily for larger home improvement type purchases. This plan features a payment plan which can be extended to 3 years, low down payment, and low service charge. With this plan you may also include life and property insurance for a very nominal amount.

THERE WILL NEVER BE A SERVICE CHARGE ON ANY ACCOUNT PAID IN FULL WITHIN 30 DAYS OF BILLING DATE. But, to those that want longer credit terms, we will add at the end of each month a service charge of 1 1/2 % on the balance. For example, if your account balance is \$20, a service charge of thirty cents will be added. Another example — if you wish to charge \$100 worth of merchandise and decide to pay \$10 monthly, this service charge would amount to \$7.03 on the entire \$100. From this you can see that the charges are much less than most finance companies.



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Shattered Chains

Indonesia Paid High Price for Independence

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Sukarno has said Indonesia 35-foot statue atop Jakarta's new-poured 70 per cent of its "national monument shows a muscular potential and ability" into the man, shattered chains dangling military buildup which it used from his upraised arms. The man chiefly to confront the Dutch during five years of the West Irian crisis.

The burden includes a debt of—according to unofficial estimates—close to \$1 billion for weapons obtained over the years from the Soviet bloc on credit. The result a further heavy drain on Indonesia's economy. Inflation has pushed many con-chains of islands into more than a million dollars out of the reach of the man in the street. A laborer, when he works, may earn the equivalent of a nickel a day.

The blood spilled for freedom has led at least some people here to feel a touch of scorn for Asian neighbors such as the Philippines and Malaya. In the words of one rich agricultural country. But Indonesian, these countries had their independence "handed to them on a silver platter" by the United States and Britain.

Large Army
Today this country of 100 million people boasts the largest standing army in Southeast Asia—400,000 men with modern weapons, including guided missiles. This military force provides the muscle which President Sukarno's "guided democracy" regime flexes from time to time in pursuing its policy of neutralism.

Sukarno's tactics, at least once, have paid off handsomely on his disputed territory of West New Guinea became the Indonesian province of West Irian last May 1.

The 150-foot concrete monument bearing the statue of the man with the shattered chains commemorates the West Irian vic-tory.

But that victory had a high price tag.

Volcanic Reactions

Scientist Tries to Explain Israelites' Crossing Sea

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A punice—it would have been about world authority on earthquakes 600 to 900 feet thick—collapsed," believes he has evidence of an ancient upheaval that could explain how Moses and his people square miles, thus became a g-crossed the Red Sea. And perhaps gantic cavern. This caused a co-also solve the riddle of fabled lossal crush of water drawing the Atlantis, sea in tidal waves away from the Egyptian coast.

After years of poring through musty records Prof. Angelos Galanopoulos noted that Moses lanopoulos claims he has proof and his people were said to have that nearly 3,500 years ago gathered on a coastal strip Mediterranean area was struck by flanked by a lake nearly 30 miles the mightiest volcanic blast the east of Egypt's Port Said, world has ever known.

Galanopoulos said the upheaval "Between them and the next with air waves some 300 times strip of dry land was a sea-filled more powerful than those of a gap about 450 feet long," he said, hydrogen bomb, occurred shortly "The tidal rush towards Santorin before 1491 B.C. when some Bible left that gap dry for Moses and scholars say the Israelites fled his people to cross."

Island Devastated and as the Bible says there was the professor, who heads the a wall of water to their right and Seismological Institute of Athens left.

Observatory, told an interviewer "The time that elapsed between the blast had devastated the is- the dividing of the waters and the land of Thera 500 miles off the backwash that overwhelmed the coast of Egypt and scattered Egyptian army would have been searing volcanic ash for hundreds about 15 minutes," he went on of miles.

The fiery deluge he said could modern research estimates as explain the Old Testament's de-numbering 1,500, would have scription of the plagues that vis- needed only six minutes to cross "ed Egypt before the Exodus, with their "rivers turning red and fire running along the ground."

"Geological and climate dition, Galanopoulos insists it was changes brought about would ac- not a continent, nor was it in the crunt for the plagues of locusts, Atlantic, but was an island kung-lire and flies, the plagues of hail dom in the Aegean Sea, and the plagues of darkness," he added.

Some time later he added the flight from Egypt which port of call coincided with another catastro- phe on devastated Thera, now known as Santorin, been identified with almost every "A roof that had been formed island from Spitsbergen to the over the volcanic crater by falling Azores.

SENSATIONAL NEW INVENTION

HEARING AID

The Ultima Hearing Aid was developed by Mr. Endel Ars, former scientist for National Aeronautical Space Administration. The instrument is so tiny it is hidden entirely in the ear and uses body heat for power. It never needs batteries and is fully guaranteed to last a lifetime. It is the least expensive aid on the market today because there are no operating expenses. It is 100% prescription made and will correct even a severe hearing loss. Send coupon at night to Box Q44, % Appleton Post-Crescent for full particulars. No obligation.

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Skimmer flat has plastic sole, stacked flat heel. Black, red. 5½ to 9.

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GUARANTEED TO LAST
Scuff resistant leather uppers! Pentred® poly-vinyl outsole too! 8½ to 13.

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Patch saddle of nylon velvet, with Goodyear welt construction. Cushion crepe design rubber outsole and heel! Black with black and grey smooth patches. 8½ to 13.

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Choose from our large assortment of flats, oxfords, slip ons... choose from a wide variety of colors and textures! Get all the quality features of fine casuals, at PENNEY'S savings to you! Good looking? Yes! Comfort? Yes! Value? Yes! Come in and try them on... see and save at PENNEY'S!

PIGSKIN OR LEATHER
Misses oxfords with composition outsole... in ribbed pigskin, or black, spice, brown leather! 5 to 9.

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MEN'S SMART SLIP ON
Classic Men's slip on with leather uppers and composition sole Goodyear welt construction with durable rubber heel. Sanitized! Black. 7 to 12.

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Men's COMFORT SUPREME!
J.C.P.s of cotton enamel duck uppers. Buff color crepe design rubber outsoles. arch support too! 6½ to 13.

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Men, Boys' HI-LO J.C.P.s!
Cotton enamel duck uppers, molded suction cup design outsole! Comfort! Style! Sanitized! treated too! Men's, 6½ to 12. Boys' 11 to 6.

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Women Girls' MADE TO LAST!
Cotton army duck uppers with cushion insole, buff color crepe design rubber outsole! Assorted colors! Women's, 4½ to 10. Children's, 11 to 3.

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Men's, Boys' HI-CUT COMFORT!
Air cooled cotton duck upper with molded suction cup design rubber outsole, correct balance arch! Men's, 6½ to 12; Boys', 10 to 6.

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APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Youngsters Learn Creativity is Hard Work



The Teacher works closely with each child to help them formulate a plan. For the best results, it is important that the student knows how to go about the work. Julie Joslyn, left, discussed her plan with Mrs. George Skowronski. The flower which Barbara Olson looked at, above, was like a sunburst. She studied the object closely for ideas, shapes and forms. The third step is a preliminary sketch as done by Kirk Lundgren, right.

On a wide, shady, tree-lined, quiet street near Lake Winnebago in Neenah stands a stately home which is now the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and Museum. During the warm summer months the home is alive with the sounds of children. These are children with an artistic bent who are participating in art classes especially designed for them.

Mrs. Franklin Moore Jr., Oshkosh, taught the first session of art classes for children seven to 14 years old four years ago. The Friends of Bergstrom Art Center have continued to sponsor the classes as one of their main projects. Mrs. Barbara Lynch, Appleton, taught one summer. Mrs. George Skowronski, Neenah, has taught all the other children's classes.

The classes are held in ten week sessions with an exhibit at the end of each session. There are ten children to a class. This summer there were five classes.

Today from 3 to 5 p.m. the children's art work will be on exhibit and a reception will be held. If the weather permits, the show will be held outdoors. The young artists have been working on wood and linoleum blocks.



Kathy Schulte, above, stained the wood to bring out the graining and desired pattern. Next, the stained wood was waxed. Putting a good coat of wax on her art work was Mary Jo Fleischman, below. Debboria Sypek, left, polished her wood block until it gleamed. (Post-Crescent Photos by Les Grube)



The Art students go over blocks and blocks of wood before choosing the one that has a suitable or developable pattern. Joanne Bauer, left, sanded her block until it was smooth. Then the wood was ready for the sketch to be traced onto it. Concentration and determination seemed written on the face of John Schulte, right, as he traced his pattern.

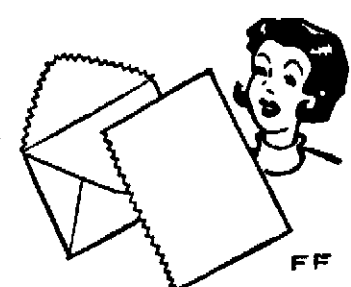


you notes. I just fold any stationery over and pink the side with my pinking shears. I also pink the gummed flap on the envelope. A. A. R.

Crayon Paint

Dear Heloise: I just used my child's colored crayons to match paint and fill up nail holes in my walls! If the holes are large, I shove and press the crayon into them. If the holes are small, I just color over them by rubbing gently. Sylvia Thelkeld

Ladies: This woman enclosed a sample of her "homemade" thank-you notes, and they are adorable. Especially the envelope. Just for the fun of it why not



get out your shears and pink the edges of the gummed flap and see for yourselves. Our thanks to you, A. A. R. Love, Heloise

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MONDAY SWEET HEART NITE
One Valentine and \$1.00 Will Admit A Car-Full to See...
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A Car-Full for \$1.00 To See the Twin Elvis Features In Color
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All Twins Will Be Admitted FREE on Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

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Teen-Age Couples Dressed in Matching Outfits Admitted FREE

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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
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ALSO • WALT DISNEY'S "Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon"

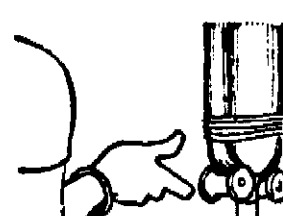
NEENAH SMOKING IN LOGES
FRANK SINATRA
I tell you, **COME BLOW YOUR HORN**
CO-HIT
"GIDGET GOES TO ROME"

TOWER KAUKAUNA
OPERATION BIKINI
on a BEACHHEAD or in a BEACH HOUSE
these are the men that never fail!
PLUS CO-HIT
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RIALTO ROCK HUDSON
A GATHERING OF EAGLES
CO-HIT
ADOLPH MURPHY in "SHOWDOWN"

hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Don't laugh... but here's a way to help your old broom sweep clean! Take two empty spools of thread... and insert two big ten-penny nails through the holes... then nail the two spools side by side on the wall. All you have to do is turn the broom upside down after washing, and it will never get lopsided. Nail the spools about two inches apart and hang the broom up.



side down between them. That's all there is to it.

I realized after forty - three years of marriage that I had bought forty-three brooms!

Multiply the dollars saved over a lifetime, and you can figure out that two spools and two nails are worth their weight in gold!

pick or match, held between the eyes of the button and the material before sewing it on, so that the button will have enough leeway to keep from ripping the fabric. Recently I discovered that I could take a fork from my kitchen and hold its tines under the button before sewing it on! These tines allow just enough space to keep the button from ripping.

Instant Shortcake
Dear Heloise: Sometimes when I crave shortcake I make a rich drop biscuit batter and bake it as I would a

waffle in my waffle iron. This not only is quick and pretty but saves heating my oven.

Old-Fashioned! Beekie

Concrete Idea
Dear Heloise: For those who have concrete floors in their garages or basements and find that every time they sweep there is more dust, here is a tip. I mixed a solution of liquid

floor wax and hot water. I used one cup of floor wax to six cups of hot water. I took my mop and slopped this

solution all over the concrete after sweeping it clean one day. I found it so satisfactory that I now do this once a month.

I do not suggest that people put all wax on it. By diluting it in this amount, the water and wax will absorb into the concrete. Takes care of lots of dust, etc. Bob Cartwright

Rough and Ready
Dear Heloise: I wonder why someone hasn't made a rough doorknob for the inside of a kitchen door. It seems every time I get my hands in soapy dishwater the phone rings! Mae

Orange Pek-Hose
Dear Heloise: Did you know that you can lint faded stockings with tea? Just brew a real strong tea and dip your stockings in it. I use this as a rinse water and leave the stockings in the tea bath until I get the desired shade, and then hang out to dry. I am never at a loss for thank-

wear FALSE TEETH?
out, chew, smile with
EZO
Helps keep teeth out... helps keep helps ease pressure on gums helps prevent chipping
AT YOUR DENTIST • DENTIST'S SUPPLY 60¢

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Sat. at 4 p.m. Sun. at 7:30 p.m.
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House of the Week

Simplicity in Construction Means Extra Value

A combination of straight rectangular lines and simplified room divisions make this three-bedroom ranch one of the most efficiently constructed designs to appear in the House of the Week series.

But that's only half its virtue. What makes the house distinctive is the deft arrangement of its basic parts coupled with creative use of exterior materials. The result is a home which is inexpensive but still has personality and charm — even an air of luxury.

Essentially the home consists of three rectangles containing the living area, sleeping area and garage. The rectangles are staggered in precisely the right combination to produce an interesting roof line, an attractive front facade with an arched portico, and a nicely integrated and private outdoor living area in the rear which can be screened if desired.

Dividing Wall
Inside, the key to its economical construction is a modified Z-shaped dividing wall which partitions four rooms without wasting a square inch of space.

Its core is a huge fireplace facing the family room. One leg of the "Z" contains the kitchen



Don't Be Fooled by the luxurious facade of this modest three-bedroom ranch. Simplified construction methods — essentially it is a combination of three

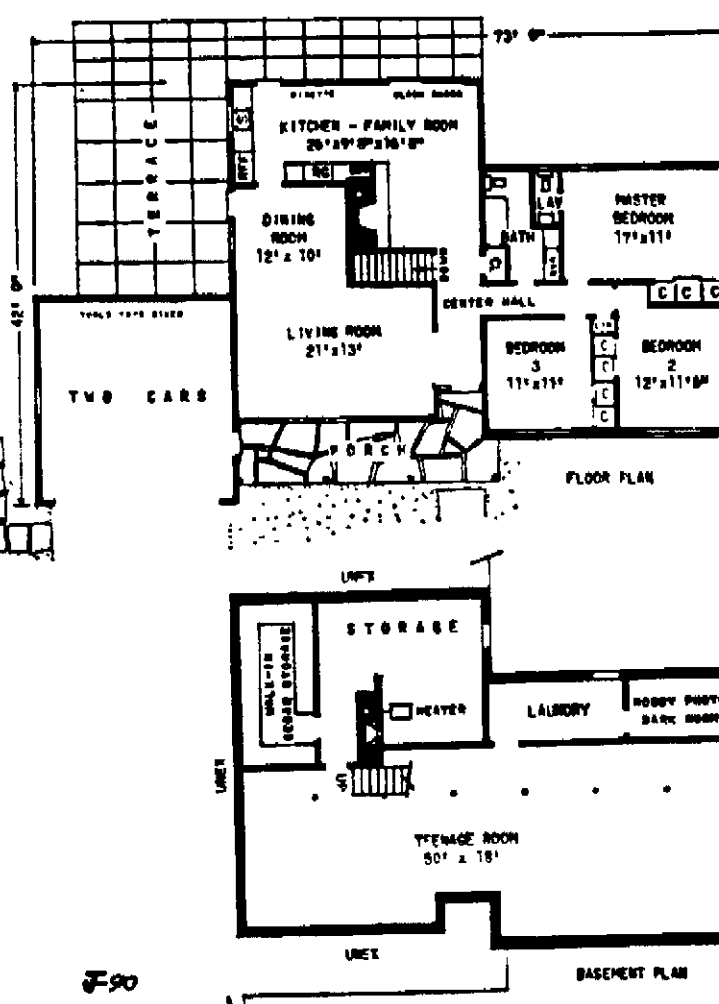
range counter, complete with in extends over the length of the door barbecue which takes advantage of the same chimney. The other leg is the basement stair well.

All these features — fireplace, stairs, counter — normally are space consuming items which, though essential (except maybe the fireplace), nevertheless gobble up valuable square footage. Here, on the contrary, they are put to dual use as room partitions.

More Spaciousness
The kitchen and family room combined offer nearly 260 square feet of floor area, the sort of space a growing family needs in this key center of family activity. The dining room (120 square feet) and the living room (273 square feet) provide even more spaciousness.

A favorite attraction in the kitchen surely will prove to be the indoor barbecue, you can charcoal broil steaks all winter long. The unit is sunk into the counter next to the range. The range hood

basic rectangles — make this one of the most economically designed homes to appear in the House of the Week series.



J-90 Statistics

Basic house contains 1,586 square feet not counting 380-square-foot garage, 175-square-foot front porch. Rear terrace is 586 square feet as drawn. Living room 273 square feet, dining room 120 square feet, kitchen 105 square feet of floor space, family room 152 square feet of floor space. In basement, cedar closet is 120 square feet, laundry 84 square feet, hobby room 66 square feet. Overall dimensions are 73' wide by 42' deep.

but not at all old fashioned. An added touch is the large living room window with diamond panes. In short, it would be hard to find a house which gives more for the building dollar.

L-Shaped Terrace
An L-shaped terrace with entrances from the dining room, kitchen and family room wraps around the rear of the living area. As shown on the floor plan it contains 586 square feet, and you can add more than 106 square feet to this by extending the large portion an additional four feet to the edge of the garage.

The whole terrace could be screened; but if only the corner formed by the kitchen, dining room and garage were screened it would form a porch 16' wide by 20'9" deep.

The front porch is a covered area 27' wide by 6' deep with a house area 73' wide by 42' deep. It has a full basement containing a huge (50' by 18') recreation room, a small hobby room, large cedar closet, storage space and laundry.

Teacher Gives Paper At Research Conference

MENASHA — Donald Wittich, 613 S. Park Ave., Neenah, a Menasha High School teacher, presented a research paper at the University of Wisconsin's recent summer research conference at the Wisconsin center in Madison.

His paper was entitled "Absorption of Europium on Calcium Carbonate Crystals." The research was supported by the University of Wisconsin's fifth research participation program for high school teachers under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Note the Simplified construction in the floor plan — simply three basic rectangles. The modified Z-shaped dividing wall, with the fireplace its core, partitions the four rooms of the living area. The sleeping area is almost a perfect square. The basic house area contains 1,586 square feet.

Checks Checks

Electronics Help Capture Forgers

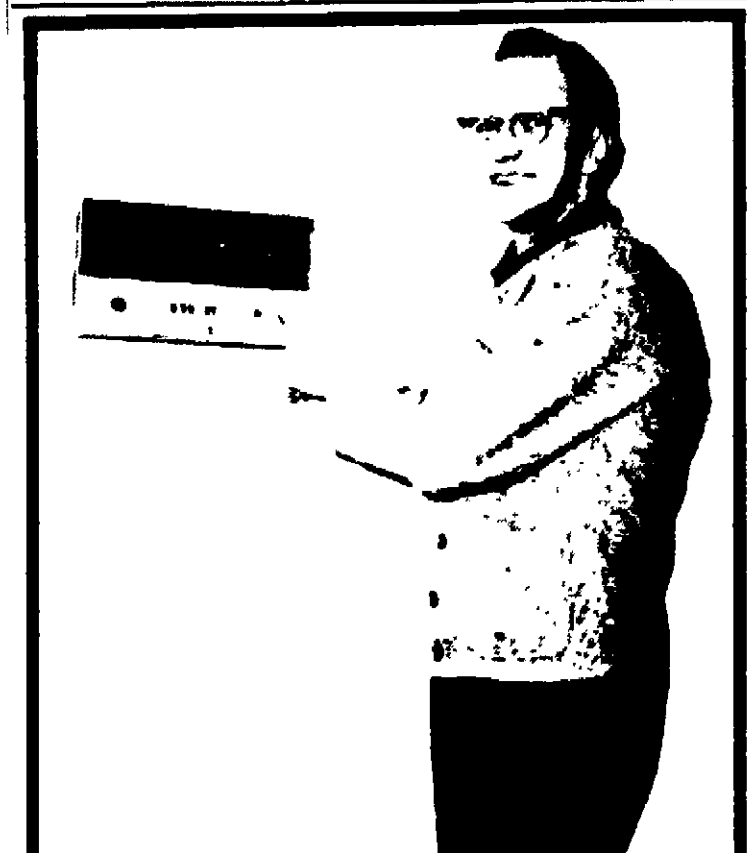
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The long year ago. They include major arm of the law is pulling in supermarket chains, a bank chain, forgers here, helped by a civilian drugstore, two airlines and big electronic brain which tells it department stores in the 5,000 square miles of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

"We've brought about the arrest of 750 forgers," says Ronald Katz, 27, president of Telecredit Inc., a two-year-old business set up to protect merchants from bad checks.

Capt. Harry Dixon, commander of the Los Angeles police frauds division, says, "Telecredit is a valuable adjunct to us."

Quick Brain
The brain, crammed with data on check crooks and California's 8-1/2 million drivers' licenses, raps manager, began wondering whether a verdict on a questioned or computers couldn't be put to work against bad checks.

Published estimates place U.S. losses to fraudulent-check artists at \$1 billion a year. With \$400 savings each, followed man employees, serves 1,250 busi- later by a \$50,000 investment by nesses, twice the number of a New York banker, they launched



Shown above is William (Bill) Hartzheim, owner of Menasha Sheet Metal, 314 Racine street, pointing toward the Honeywell control unit that regulates the complete indoor comfort system in his home. Hartzheim's home, located on Wooden Shoe road, Oak Crest Manor, two miles west of Neenah, is equipped with Honeywell-controlled zoned heating and cooling, including four MR29 zone motors and a zone control panel. The system also has Honeywell's electronic air cleaner, weather station and clock thermostat. A veteran of 18 years in the heating business, Hartzheim is able to offer reliable, common-sense advice on any home heating or cooling problem. The firm serves the Fox Cities area. Area people desiring more information are invited to write for a 4-page pamphlet, titled "The Complete Indoor Comfort Installation." For a view of the system, interested people may call Mr. Hartzheim at Parkway 2-3653 or 2-0935 to arrange for an appointment.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 30-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

- Building Editor,
- Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
- Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)
- ☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design J-90
- ☐ For \$1 for YOUR HOME Booklet

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Telecredit late in 1961. Goldman is chairman of the board.

Feed Date
They fed their computer with information on drivers' licenses, lost and stolen licenses, bad-check passers and people with "not sufficient funds," "unable to locate" and "account closed" reports.

Here's how Telecredit works: A supermarket clerk, say, wonders whether a check presented by a customer is good.

He picks up a phone at his counter and dials Telecredit. Some businesses have direct lines.

A girl answers his call, asks a set of questions, writes down his answers. The computers, whirring and clicking, tell whether there's reason to suspect the check.

Security Force
If there is, the call goes to one of several retired policemen, forgery experts, in a so-called security room.

If the check-presenter is a wanted suspect, the ex-cop grabs a "hot line" direct to the Los Angeles Police Department's communications room.

A radio car is immediately on its way to the market.

Telecredit Catches
Some of Telecredit's criminal catches, in cooperation with police:

A master forger who had eight legmen cashing phony checks for him in stores. An unmarked police car tipped by Telecredit nabbed him in a parking lot. He's serving a nine-year federal rap before starting three consecutive 1- to 14-year state terms.

Three men who printed fake company checks and false drivers' licenses to victimize a Hollywood department store—but went to jail.

A supermarket forger who fled when he saw his credit being checked — and in frustration

Swedish Socialist Premier Ousted

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Socialist Premier Einar Gerhardsen formally tendered his resignation to King Olav V today and the monarch called on Conservative party leader John Lyng to form a new cabinet.

Gerhardsen was ousted Friday night by a 76-74 no confidence vote in parliament.

A coalition government friendly to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is expected to be completed by Monday.

Lyng, a 58-year-old district court judge is the floor leader of the Conservative party in the Storting (parliament).

Gerhardsen's ouster came after four days of bitter debate about the way the government handled the disaster in which 21 men died last Nov. 5 in a state-owned coal mine in Spitzbergen.

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Rail Dispute Plays Old Trainman Role

'Off Again, On Again, Off Again,' Describes Delicate Negotiations

BY JACK LEFLER
NEW YORK (AP) — Settlement of the strike-threatening railroad work rules dispute was derailed again during the week.

The railroads and the five on-train unions agreed the previous week to binding arbitration at the urging of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. But efforts to get the arbitration going crumbled because of failure to agree on procedure.

After meeting with management, labor and members of Congress, Wirtz announced it was "impossible to reconcile these differences."

This threw the long-standing controversy into the lap of Congress, which has been asked by President Kennedy to enact if all other measures fail, legislation turning the dispute over to the Interstate Commerce Commission for settlement.

An ICC decision would be binding for two years unless superseded by a negotiated agreement.

The big question was whether Congress could act fast enough to head off a strike on Aug. 29. That is the date the railroads are scheduled to put into effect work rules changes which in time would eliminate the jobs of 40,000 firemen and eventually 65,000 workers. The unions have said they would strike the moment the changes became effective.

The Senate Commerce Committee considered the request legislation but it was doubtful that a bill could be pushed through to passage before sometime next week. Then there would be time-consuming consideration in the House.

Even if a strike is averted, the protracted threat of a shutdown has hurt the railroads. An industry publication, Railway Age, said a survey of shippers showed that many have diverted significant freight volume to highway, waterway and air carriers.

The big news out of the automobile industry was that General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors will make front-seat belts standard equipment after Jan. 1. Laws requiring seat belts will become effective in several states on that date.

List prices of cars will be adjusted to reflect the cost of the belts but acceptance of the installation by customers won't be mandatory. Rear-seat belts will be offered as optional equipment.

Production of cars was estimated at 19,500 during the week as the automakers slowly moved into output of 1964 models. Assembly lines turned out 17,665 cars the previous week and 7,943 a year ago.

The industry looked back with satisfaction on the 1963 model year, in which more than seven million cars were produced. Chevrolet broke virtually all of its production records with an output of 2,535,435 cars.

Nearing a bottom on its downswing, steel production just about held its own during the week. The nation's mills turned out 1,742,000 tons, only 8,000 tons under the previous week. Industry sources said the production outlook may be determined early in September when the automakers are expected to start placing orders for heavy production in October.

Americans' personal income rose to a record annual rate of \$464.3 billion in July on gains posted in the construction, trade and service industries. The total was \$1.7 billion higher than in June and \$21 billion above July 1962.

Sales of durable goods by manufacturers rose 2 per cent in July reaching a record \$17.6 billion, which was 8 per cent above July 1962.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange dropped to 20,330,000 from the previous week's total of \$22,798,850. Bond sales also declined. The total for the week was \$24,015,600, par value compared with sales of \$29,612,400 the previous week.

Alert for Unusual Idea

Comfort and Unexpected Use of Glass Wall



First impression of this room is of wonderful color and clear-cut comfort. Then the glass wall catches the fascinated attention of anyone alert to unusual ideas. The smart Danish furniture seems to be arranged there just as if a glass wall were no different from any other.

The glass wall isn't allowed to complicate room arrangement as such walls so often do, but its see-through advantage is fully enjoyed. Sitting at the table against the glass for early evening dinner — for lazy Saturday and Sunday breakfasts — realizes the special pleasure of living with a high and wide view of sky and the city. Teak for the table, chairs and cabinet admirably tolerates

sun, and space is uncrowded as it couldn't be if as much furniture were arranged any other way.

Interior designer Arthur E. Petersen Jr. both enlivens and smooths the room with his own subtle blend of bright and sophisticated color. Nine colors shade through stripes on the scissor chairs — olive brown, mustard, olive-tan, sauterne, olive, willow green, blue-green, blue. Some of them mix into the rug, a deep wool shag, and into the curtains, both of which are predominantly the light neutral called sauterne. Sauterne is also used on the walls. The sofa is olive, the arm chair green-blue. A hand-woven Swedish tapestry with bright mustard background, and Oriental wood carvings are stand-out accessories.

Radiant Heat Unit Installed Now Saves Weary Winter Job

When you're in the patio bask-melting and tinkling pleasantly in the summer sun, the only against the side of a beverage ice you think about is probably glass.

In a few short months though the sound of ice may seem a great deal less than pleasant. This is especially true if the ice is being chopped from your sidewalk and driveway and you are doing the chopping.

But you can melt next winter's icy crust with radiant heat similar to that which melts the ice in your drink.

With a hydronic snow removal system embedded in walks and driveways, the same boiler that heats your house can melt snow and ice so efficiently that you can say good-bye forever to the snow shovel.

Assuming that you have a hot water heating boiler in your home, only two steps remain to be taken before you can have hydronic snow melting which can be easily installed in new construction or over existing walks and resurfaced.

First, have a plumbing-heating contractor check the boiler for capacity. Chances are that it has the reserve capacity needed for snow melting. Most boilers have. If this is the case, water from the boiler is piped to a 'heat exchanger.' The exchanger heats an anti-freeze solution which is then circulated by means of a small electric pump through pipe coils under walks and driveways.

The second, and last, step requires that the homeowner merely lift a finger at the first sign of a snow flake. Just the flick of a switch will keep driveways and walks completely clear of snow and ice.

August 25, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent C11

Virginian Beats Insurance Table Odds and Collects

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A pleasant old gentleman who still comes down to tend to the manufacturing business he helped found nearly 60 years ago has become his own life insurance beneficiary and collected.

Eugene M. Wallace beat mortality table odds figured at about 100,000 to 1 by attaining age 96 as insurance companies figure such things. Actually he'll be 98 on Oct. 13.

There was an observance of the event Friday at the Windsor Farms home of his daughter. He thought it was nice of Howard D. Goldman, general agent of Northwestern Mutual Life, to bring him a couple of nice five-figure checks and read him a letter of congratulations from the president of the company.

"But I've been a giver rather than a getter," said Wallace, who seemed to pay only passing attention to the sizeable checks. The amount was not disclosed.

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22 x 24 (2 windows)	\$509.50
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AGA Art, Craft Fair Proves Successful Exhibit of Talent

52 Artists Represented in Annual Show in Appleton City Park

BY JAY JOELYN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Gallery of Art's annual art and craft fair at City Park last Sunday proved to be the largest and most successful art show sponsored by the AGA. There were 52 artists represented. Many of them were from out of the area including some from Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

A unique display of assemblage served to introduce N. C. Frostner of Milwaukee to the area and give a preview of his one-man show that will open at Alex's Supper Club on Labor Day. Frostner uses pieces of wood in imaginative ways to catch the eye and fancy of the observer. His exhibit also included some interesting pieces of non-objective painting.

Perhaps the slickest display of skill again was mounted by Dimitros Zografos of Fond du Lac. This superb, prizewinning Greek artist of international fame was introduced to the Fox Cities area in the 1962 AGA show. His medium is watercolors.

Major Medium

Watercolor painting appeared to be the major medium of the show with some of the area's best practitioners present. They include Phil Sealy, the show chairman; Dennis Plaman, AGA exhibits chairman; Mary Pick of Stevens Point; Bertha Gesell, Two Rivers; Barbara Koehler, Sheboygan; R. J. Kedzie, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Erna Mueller of Two Rivers.

Mrs. Mueller's paintings caught the observer's eye because of her

careful espousal of the "primitive" style made famous and popular by Grandma Moses. She added to the charm of her small exhibit by giving historic talks on the scenes she painted.

Karen Calkins, a gold ribbon winner in the Fox Valley Artists' Association Winnebago and Fond du Lac division, was the only printmaker represented and her multi-color woodblock prints revealed considerable skill and artistry.

Modern Trend

Modern expression was apparent in the show, but it never (with the exception of Frostner) trailed far from representational renderings.

The more successful examples of this modernity were the paintings by Carol Bell of Manitowoc. Tom Lawless of Neenah contrasted his popular clown heads with experiments in cubism. Barbara Schmitt's collection revealed her growing experimentation toward the non-objective.

Gloria Jo Fulcer coupled a modern look toward primitive art-craft with modern materials in her collection of wall masks carved from spun glass.

Portraiture on a high level was demonstrated by Lorraine Tressler of route 3, Sheboygan Falls, in her large collection of oils.

Artistic growth could be seen in the works of such familiar AGA exhibitors as Fred Schmidt, Beth Alabers, Phyllis Davidson and June Woods.

The crafts were well represented in the imaginative pottery works of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Adler of DePere and Mrs. M. L. Embrey of the Town of Menasha. Demonstrating their skill in wood-carving were Harvey Jorgensen of Menasha and the young Paul Dresang of Appleton.

The AGA fair ends the outdoor show season in the immediate area and heralds the approach of gallery shows.

Gallery Obtains Paintings by New York Artist

Mrs. Jewell Formerly Of Neenah; Does Non-Objective Works

A former Neenah resident living in Niagara Falls visited Fox Cities friends and left seven of her paintings for public consideration at the Kolb Galleries, 502 E. Pacific St.

She is Mrs. Frances Jewell, who left the Fox Cities in 1940 when her late husband, Herbert, became ill.

Mrs. Jewell is a hobby painter who has been well received in western New York. In the last show of the Studio Group of which she is a member in Niagara Falls, she won a third prize and her works have been accepted by the prestigious Western New York show at the Albright-Knox Galleries in Buffalo.

Non-objective

Her works are well-balanced, colorful and non-objective. Most of the seven paintings she has placed in the Kolb Galleries are paint on building board and many of the works have been done in house paint for bright color and fast drying.

Mrs. Jewell reports that non-objective art is well received in western New York and most of the artists are working in that field. However, the latest Studio Group exhibit, she said, indicated that there is a trend toward representational art.

She says she gets the most satisfaction and fun in working in the non-objective field and feels that self-expression is the most important factor in painting — how they appear more appealing in this medium than in the prints.

Perhaps commentary can be read into Sessler's works that would enhance their impact, but for gallerygoers with an appreciation of the skill demanded by this kind of printmaking the success for 15 years and although she started her hobby by taking lessons, she feels that instruction only frustrates the self-expression of the artist. Color sense, she says, is more important than technique.

J. J.



Scholarships in Wrestling, football and Art to the University of Wisconsin started Sheldon Leigh Bergh, a Racine native, on a career as a painter that has won

him international fame. His huge oil, "The Fat Ox," above, will be the highlight of the art exhibit to be conducted in connection with the Belgian Kermis at the

Brown County Arena next weekend. Mrs. Mary Radtke, 900 N. Superior St., Appleton, is in charge of the exhibit featuring works by Belgian artists.

Green Bay Attraction

Racine Artist to be Featured in National Belgium Kermis Exhibit

GREEN BAY—One of the attractions of the National Belgium International Trade Fair in Kermis to be held at the Brown County Arena next weekend will

be an exhibit of art by Belgian and Belgian-American artists. The show is being organized by Mrs. Mary Radtke of 900 N. Superior St., Appleton.

The Kermis, literally a fair, is sponsored by the Federated Belgian American Societies which will be having their convention in Green Bay at the time. It starts next Saturday and will continue through Sept. 2. Part of the activities will be conducted in Pamperin Park.

Star of the Belgian art exhibit will be the showing of 5 by 7-foot oil, "The Fat Ox," reproduced above, by Sheldon Leigh Bergh.

Racine Native

The artist has an international reputation and, although he is a native of Racine, his works were selected by the Belgian govern-

ment to represent that nation in the Caribbean, returning to Chicago for his first one-man show at the Findlay Galleries.

The Belgian government granted him another scholarship and he entered the Higher Institute in Antwerp where he was associated with the faculty in an instructive capacity and was chosen to be the Belgian representative in the Chicago trade fair.

Other Paintings

He has traveled extensively in Europe where many of his works are in private collections. He has one-man shows in both Europe and America and his works are on display in London, Paris, Antwerp, Brittany, the Island of Groix and many large cities in America.

Other paintings in the exhibit have been borrowed from the collection of Eli DeDyver of Green Bay. They include oils by Max Moreau, Jacques Madeoyol and Marie Girard, outstanding Belgian painters who visited the area two years ago.

The exhibit also will include other Belgian objets d'art as well as an exhibit of fine lace-work by the Moline, Ill., Lacemakers Club.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Zulma DeBock, members of the club will demonstrate their ancient craft.

As far as is known, the Moline club is the only group formed to manufacture Belgian lace as a hobby in the United States.

Woodblock prints reveal his complete mastery of his medium. This artist avoids none of the difficulties inherent especially in woodblock printing.

The most prominent feature of Sessler's composition appears to be large noses and wide mouths. These give a piquant quality to his works.

A jewel-like oil on gesso board, owned by Lawrence College, also is on display. It too features Sessler's favorite features, but some how they appear more appealing in this medium than in the prints.

Perhaps commentary can be read into Sessler's works that would enhance their impact, but for gallerygoers with an appreciation of the skill demanded by this kind of printmaking the success for 15 years and although she started her hobby by taking lessons, she feels that instruction only frustrates the self-expression of the artist. Color sense, she says, is more important than technique.

The exhibit will continue through Sept. 15.

Top Craftsman Displays Work At Bergstrom

Alfred Sessler Show Reveals Fine Skill In Producing Prints

NEENAH — The exhibit at the John Bergstrom Art Center of graphics by Alfred Sessler of the University of Wisconsin demonstrates Sessler's skill in lithography and woodblock printing.

However, his preoccupation with similar subject matters gives the exhibit something of a sameness whose appeal depends on the acceptance of Sessler's graphics, fringes and snuggles.

The display of prints is relieved by the showing of several of the oils and watercolors from the Bergstrom Center's permanent collection.

From 3 to 5 p.m. today, the works of the children in the center's summer art classes will be on display and the young artists will be honored with a reception.

Sessler is hailed as one of the finest printmakers in the nation with an impressive record of awards to back up the assertion. Both the lithographs and the



"Dimitry" is one of the winsome ladies in the Alfred Sessler print show currently at the John Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah. The University of Wisconsin art professor is hailed as one of the nation's finest printmakers. Both woodblock prints and lithographs are in the show that will run through Sept. 15.

Art Shows

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah: Reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today for exhibit of works by young pupils in the Center's summer art classes.

Mrs. George Skowronski is the instructor. Current exhibit of graphics by Alfred Sessler of the University of Wisconsin. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Saturdays and Sunday.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh: Final week of exhibit of works by pupils of the Center's Monday night art classes. Mrs. Franklin Moore. Hours: 1 to 9 p.m. daily.



The Flying Fingers of Hobbyist lacemakers will be an attraction at the Belgian Kermis art exhibit at the Brown County Arena next weekend. The lacemakers are members of the Moline (Ill.) Lacemakers Club, the only hobby craftsmen doing Belgian lace for a hobby

in the United States. The members will display their lace and demonstrate during the three-day exhibit starting Saturday. Mrs. Zulma DeBock, at the right, is the group's chairman.

Opening Monday

'King and I' Pit Orchestra Gathers Musicians of Varied Experience

The pit orchestra for the Attie of Wisconsin and Lawrence College production of Rodgers and Leze Hammerstein's "King and I" will Kathy Angermayer has played have the overtones of a musicians' violin for seven years, starting convention, so widespread is the with the nationally recognized experience of the orchestra members. Neenah High School Symphony.

The string bass will be played by Phil Kuhn, who has 17 years experience. The 13-piece orchestra is under aum engagement for Mrs. Orhis the baton of Colaris Hawkart on. She was a member of the who has won popular and critical. Another repeater is Bill Waiff, who played trumpet with the Moline's "Wonderful Town" orchestra and who has 14 years experience.

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Books in Demand

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| FICITON | NOV FICITON |
| Caravans | Rascal |
| by James Macomber | by Sterling North |
| Shores of the Fishermen | The Appraisers |
| by Morris West | by Gilbert and Sullivan |
| Rage of Glory | My Darling Clementine |
| by Stuart Clontz | by Jack Fishman |
| On Her Majesty's Secret Service | American Way of Death |
| by Ian Fleming | by Jessica Mitford |
| The Group | The Day They Shook the Plum Tree |
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John Pennel Rips 17-foot Vault Barrier

Record-Holder Batters Magic Mark by Three-Quarters Inch

BY BEN FUNK
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — With one perfect leap, handsome John Pennel made a big dream come true Saturday when he shattered the elusive 17 foot pole vault barrier and made it look easy.

With the bar set at 17 feet three-fourths inch, the 23-year-old



John Pennel

Miamian soared over it with magnificent ease on his first attempt and appeared to clear the bar by several inches.

Thirty minutes later, when he tried to push the world record still higher, his form deserted him and he failed in three attempts at 17 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

"I wanted that," the Northeast Louisiana State College athlete said with a broad grin as hundreds of yelling hometown admirers, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Pennel, surged around him after his record vault at the University of Miami.

No Wind at All
"This was a perfect day to wait for," Pennel said. "The clouds covered the sun just before the jump and cooled it off. That helped a lot. And there was no wind at all."

"I felt fine and my form couldn't have been better. I rocked back on the pole farther than I ever did before."

"I knew one of these days every thing was going to be just right and 17 feet wasn't going to look too high at all. This was the day. And I couldn't think of a better place for it than here at home."

The event in which Pennel broke the world record for the seventh time this year was the

Florida Gold Coast AAU meet, an obscure meet for youngsters.

A scheduled assault by Bob Hayes of Florida A&M University on his own world 10 yard dash record of 9.1 seconds was canceled when he failed to appear.

There was no top competition to inspire Pennel to a great effort. His best opponent, former high school teammate Henry Wadsworth of Miami, failed in his first leap when the bar was placed at 15-1.

Pennel cleared that level easily with his first warmup leap and just as easily made 16-0 1/2 inch on his second vault. The bar then was placed at the record height.

On all three tries at 17-3/4, Pennel struck the bar on the way up. Later, he explained that he had lost his balance.

Pennel added two inches Saturday to his own world mark of 16-10 1/4, set in the recent dual meet between United States and British teams in London. In that event, he tried for 17 feet but nicked the bar on the way down.

Jose Gonzalez Wins Decision

Gains 10-Round Verdict Over Rocky Rivero

NEW YORK (AP) — Tenth-ranked middleweight Jose Gonzalez of Puerto Rico punched his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over Argentine knock-out specialist Juan (Rocky) Rivero Saturday night in the nationally televised fight at Madison Square Garden.

Although Gonzalez dominated the fight almost all the way, it was only by a small margin in each round. Both men slammed each other time after time with heavy blows to the body and head, and often stood with their feet planted firmly on the canvas as they traded punches.

A tremendous exchange brought a wildly cheering crowd to its feet in the fourth round.

Bishop's Charities Game Sold Out

The Labor Day game between the Packers and Giants in Green Bay is completely sold out. Bishop's Charities Ticket Director Gene Sladky announced Saturday night. The game will be witnessed by 42,327 fans.

Packers' Second-Half Explosion Rocks Bears, 26-7, in Shrine Tilt



Tom Moore (25), Green Bay halfback, fights for a 15-yard gain after hauling in a pass from quarterback Bart Starr in the second quarter of Saturday night's

Shrine game against the Bears in Milwaukee. Max McGee (85) blocks for Moore as Bear tacklers fight to bring him down. (AP Wirephoto)

Starr Throws 2 Scoring Aerials; Rookies Robinson, Kroner Score 10 Points

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — The Packers came to life in the second quarter and raced away from the Bears in a rip-roaring Shrine Classic before a record crowd of 44,592 in County Stadium Saturday night.

The final score was 26 to 7, and two rookies scored the last 10 points in the final three minutes.

The Bears took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and the Packers matched the TD just before the half, but Jerry Kramer missed the point kick and it was a 7-6

thrilled Chicago scored on Bill Wade's 3-yard pass to Mike Ditka was blocked and the Bears went out for fighting and the officials

Packers Bristle
Green Bay bristled in the second half—undoubtedly the result

of a little tonic from Dr. Vincent Lombardi. Starr hurled his second TD pass—a 6-yarder to Max McGee for a 13-7 lead. Then Jerry Kramer kicked a 37-yard field goal.

Gary Kroner booted a 34-yard 3-pointer and Dave Robinson returned an intercepted Rudy Bukich pass at the final gun.

And as a final gesture, Jess Whitenton intercepted another Bukich pass at the final gun.

The Packers weren't exactly smooth in the first half, though the Bears were fighting and clawing.

They moved the ball OK but J. Kramer's field goal was blocked and the Bears went on to a TD. In addition, the Bears blocked an extra point and J. Kramer missed an 18-yard field goal.

This was a typical Bear-Pack battle — definitely not an exhibition. Early in the game, Mike Ditka jumped on Willie Wood and drew a roughing penalty. Later Boyd Dowler was thrown out for fighting and the officials

365-Yard Attack

The Packers piled up a 365-yard attack and this time they were the passing team — unlike in Dallas last Saturday when they ran for 260 yards. They gained 261 in the air and 114 on the ground.

The Bears had 24 first downs against the Bears' 14. The Bears had 214 yards total.

Individually, Jim Taylor and Ron Kramer and Ditka, the two best tight ends in the game, caught 10 passes between them. Ron led with 6 for 101 yards. Ditka had 4 for 33.

The Packers had a chance to draw first blood after the game opened with an exchange of punts by Max McGee and Bobby Joe Green.

Green Bay rolled 50 yards in five plays, chiefly on running by Moore and Taylor and Starr passing to Kramer for 24 and Moore for 13. The attack stalled when Taylor was thrown for a 4-yard loss. J. Kramer tried a field goal from the 32, but Dave Whitsett blocked it and Bart Starr recovered on the 43.

Roaming Penalty
The Bears went on to a 7-0 lead from there, despite a 15-yard roughing penalty. A 12-yard run by Joe Marconi and Wade's 15-yard pass to Ditka set the Bears on the Packer 16. Needing a yard on fourth down, Wade pulled a "long count" and the Packers jumped offside, giving the visitors a first down on the three. Wade then threw to Ditka, alone in the end zone, for the TD. Jencks converted and it was 7-0 with 2 seconds left in the quarter.

The Packers got another drive going midway in the second period, with Starr throwing for 9 to Dowler and for 15 to R. Kramer who made a one-handed catch to the Bear 45 Taylor's running and another pass to Kramer, for 17 yards put the Pack close up again but the attack fizzled and J. Kramer tried a field goal from the 18. But the kick was wide.

A poor punt of 27 yards by Green set the Packers in touch-down motion just before the half. Starting on their own 41, the Packers scored in five plays. Starr on second down pitched an 11-yard gain. The Bears were nailed for 15 for unsportsmanlike conduct to the nine but Joe Fortunato promptly threw Starr for a 10-yard loss.

Snags the Ball
Then it came. Starr fired a scorching 10 to R. Kramer who cut from the right and toward the goal posts, cragged the ball and roared in with 115 left in the half. J. Kramer's kick was deflected and the Bears had a 7-6 edge.

It was obvious the Packers came out with a firmer purpose in the second half. They stopped the Bears cold and then converted a touchdown on a 10-play 76-yard drive.

The Packers ground it out. Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Foxes' Tom Fisher Pitches 1-Hit Win Over Senators

Jim Hall's Home Run Gives Stange 1-0 Win Over Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Hall's centage point back of the runners-two-out homer in the eighth inning up. The Yanks trimmed Chicago

right and gave Lee Stange of the Minnesota Twins a 1-0 victory, homer with two out in the eighth, over the Baltimore Orioles and ending Dick Hall's scoreless strug at 27 innings.

Stange allowed seven hits, including two-out singles by Jim Gentile and Brooks Robinson in the bottom of the ninth. Earlier, the right-hander retired the Orioles in four innings with a runner on third base.

Griffiths Gets Bloop Hit In the Sixth

BY RALPH MUELLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A sixth-inning bloop fly ball was the only hit off Tom Fisher here Saturday night as the Cleveland, O., right-hander hurled the Fox Cities

Foxes to a 5-0 victory over rival Wisconsin Rapids.

The hit, by Ed Griffiths, floated over the infield and dropped safely

in short right field before it could be reached.

It came just after pitcher Rich Sold had opened the sixth frame with a walk. Bill Ihne followed by hitting into an infield error out at second and Jim French

threw to the plate nipping Griffiths.

Fisher was in little or no trouble in any of the other eight innings. He walked two men in the first (the first two to face him) but the first man (Griffiths) was thrown out attempting to steal.

Frank Garnett was safe on an error in the second after two were out but was left stranded when Dave Hirtz fled to left. The Senators only left four runners stranded.

It was the ninth victory of the season for Fisher against three defeats. He struck out nine and walked just three.

The key blow in the offensive attack came in the seventh with the Foxes ahead 1-0. A single by Bill Grim, a walk and a hit batsman filled the bases before Rex Peters slammed a double to left field to send in three runs.

The Foxes had taken their 1-run lead in the fifth when Fisher walked with one out and scored all the way from first on Grim's twelfth triple of the season.

Add Final Tally

The Foxes added a final tally in the eighth when George Farson opened with a single was sacrificed to second and scored on Stange's line drive single down the right field line.

The Foxes and their home crowd today with a 2:30 p.m. game against the Senators. Farson will be permitted to take pictures of the Foxes from 1:30 to 1:55 where "camera day" will be observed.

FOX TALKS — Ed Griffiths

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5



By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	82	45	.646	—
Chicago	70	57	.551	12
St. Louis	70	57	.551	12
Philadelphia	72	59	.550	12
Cleveland	63	67	.485	20 1/2
Boston	61	66	.480	21
Detroit	59	66	.472	22
Los Angeles	60	71	.458	24
Kansas City	57	70	.449	25
Washington	46	82	.359	36 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston (Montbouquette 1-0 and Morehead 8-10) at Cleveland (Kralick 10-13 and Latham 7-9).
Chicago (Pizarro 1-7 and Peters 14-5) at New York (Downing 9-5 and Williams 7-3).
Kansas City (Shurvant 1-3 and Pennington 9-12) at Detroit (Acquire 12-11 and Bunning 9-12) at St. Louis (Lee 6-9) at Washington (Oslen 6-10).
Minnesota (Pascual 16-6) at Philadelphia (Barber 18-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	82	45	.646	—
St. Louis	71	57	.554	6
San Francisco	71	57	.554	6
Philadelphia	70	60	.538	8
Milwaukee	67	61	.521	10
Cincinnati	68	64	.514	11
Pittsburgh	65	62	.512	11 1/2
Chicago	66	63	.508	12
Houston	68	61	.522	20 1/2
New York	41	87	.320	36

Night game not included.
New York 1, Chicago 0.
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 7, 13 innings.
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 0, night.
Houston 4, St. Louis 0, night.
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh (Cotton 5-8) at Philadelphia (McLish 12-9).
New York (Lee 1-1) at Chicago (Ellsworth 17-13).
St. Louis (Burdette 8-10) at Houston (Zachary 8-9).
Milwaukee (Sohmke 3-5) at Los Angeles (Kouss 18-5).
Cincinnati (Linares 11-6) at San Francisco (Pierce 3-9).

Don Cardwell Blanks Phillies

Clemente Hits 2-Run Homer In 7-0 Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The all-time pitching out Don Cardwell and a two-run homer by Roberto Clemente sparked the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night, 7-0.

It was the Pirates' first victory in their last six meetings with the Phillies, who had won 10 of their last 11 games.

Cardwell held the Phils hitless until Wes Covington's single after two were out in the sixth inning and finished with a four-hitter with Philadelphia's last two coming with two away in the ninth. He was 12-12.

Clemente homered in the third off Jose Chris Short, making a 2-0 Smokey Burgess triple was the key hit as the Pirates added two more runs in the sixth and Jerry Lynch hit a two-run pinch single in the ninth.

Braves Lead Dodgers, 2-1

Shaw Relieves Lemaster in Seventh Inning

LOS ANGELES — The Milwaukee Braves led the Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-1, after seven innings of their National League game a Saturday night.

Donny Lemaster started for the Braves, but Bob Shaw relieved him during a 2-on, none-out situation in the seventh and preserved the lead with the help of a double and a fly ball.

The Braves scored twice off starter Johnny Podres in the third and fifth innings.

Mauri Walls double drove in a touchdown on a 10-play 76-yard drive.

The Packers ground it out. Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Gomez Hospitalized With Stomach Pains

KENNEBETH, N.H. (AP) — Former New York Yankee pitcher Lefty Gomez, scheduled to address the banquet preceding the 1963 American Legion Junior Baseball tournament, was hospitalized instead Saturday.

Gomez was taken to Elliot Community Hospital after complaining of stomach and chest pains. No diagnosis was available.

Former umpire Bill Summers pinch hit for Gomez as the chief speaker at the affair attended by more than 700. The tournament opens Sunday.

LC-K, Freedom Duel Today for Wooden Shoe Cup

The Little Chute-Kimberly and Freedom baseball teams will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Little Chute, with the "Trash Warden Shoe Cup" at stake.

Freedom won last year's post-season game from the Paper Shakers, 4-3, and took possession of the traveling trophy.

LC-K is the 1963 champion of the Fox River Valley League.

Chicago Bear Quarterback Bill Wade tries to move as Green Bay Packer tacklers close in during second-quarter action in Saturday night's Shrine game. Ron Kostelnik (77) winds his arms around Wade, while Henry Jordan (74) reaches from the ground. Wade was hit for a 3-yard loss. (AP Wirephoto)

Hiller's 12th-Inning Single Enables Giants To Nip Cincinnati, 4-3

Larsen Triumphs In Relief; Tsitouris Takes Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Chuck Hiller rapped a two-out single with the bases loaded in the 12th inning, giving the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati Saturday.

Cincinnati starter John Tsitouris filled the bases with one out when he hit Felipe Alou, hit Jose Pagan and walked Norm Larker, pinch-hitting for winning pitcher Don Larsen.

Reliever Al Worthington struck out Harvey Kuenn but then Hiller lined his drive to right field, scoring Alou.

Larsen pitched brilliantly in re-

lief, giving up only two hits in 7-2-3 innings and squaring his record at 5-5. Tsitouris is 8-7.

Willie Mays rapped two hits for the Giants and climbed briefly above .300 for the first time since the second day of the season. He finished the game at .299.

The Giants scored once in the second and the Reds once in the third, each on two hits and a double-play grounder.

Hiller's double sparked a two-run Giants third, but Don Pagan and walked Norm Larker, pinch-hitting for winning pitcher Don Larsen.

O'Dell was making his first appearance since he sprained an ankle Aug. 10.

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John Pannel Glides Back to earth after clearing the bar at a record 17 feet and 3/4 inch Saturday in Miami. He became the first pole vaulter to break the 17-foot barrier. (AP Wirephoto)

Edges Peggy Conley

Anne Quast Welts Wins Third U. S. Title

BY BOB SALMON

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Steady-playing Anne Quast Welts, a Mt. Vernon, Wash. schoolteacher, won her third Women's National Amateur golf title Saturday, beating spunky little Peggy Conley of Spokane, Wash., 2 and

tact lenses in the afternoon may have hastened her downfall.

She was dabbing at her eyes on both the 26th and 27th holes and retired to the clubhouse at the afternoon turn to wash out her eyes.

Mrs. Welts, playing in her 11th National, was 1-down after the morning 18, but evened it on the 26th and went 1-up when the Spokane teen-ager three-putted the short 27th.

The dark-haired winner birdied the 29th with a 12-foot putt and ran her advantage to three holes when Miss Conley skied to a 6 on the 30th.

Freckle-faced Peggy narrowly missed two fine chances to get back into things on the 31st and 32nd when she rimmed putts of three and six feet, halving the holes.

In between, she had captured the 32nd, putting her tee shot one foot away from the pin on the 150-yarder and holing out for a birdie.

She kept the gallery with her when she halved the 34th with a seven-foot putt, but never had a chance to putt on the next and final hole.

Mrs. Welts shot a five-over-par 77 in her morning round, was one over for her afternoon front nine, and wound up the day six-over-par.

Pesticide Kills Nearly 70,000 Steelhead Fingerling in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A more than 1,000 fingerling rechemical pesticide has wiped out nearly the entire steelhead fingerling population of 70,000 in an Oregon State Game Commission rearing area.

State Game Director Phil Schneider said Saturday that no River in southwest Oregon.

Fisher Hurls Foxes to 5-0 Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was charged with an error in the third when he was called for "obstruction" by base umpire Al Pete. Ferd Reed had singled and was in the process of advancing to second when Fisher bunted past the mound.

Dave May's batting streak of 10 games went by the boards as the stocky center fielder fanned three times, was hit by a pitch and fled to right.

Elmer Collar, popular Wisconsin Rapids' business manager, was presented with a plaque from his hometown fans of Hortonville at the end of the fifth inning.

Griffins, 25
Inne, 1b
French, c
Aspley, cf
Adams, if
Deliz, rf
Garrett, 3b
Hirtz, ss
Nold, p
a-Mattingsly
Kullen, p

Totals
Fox Cities—5
Griffin, 25
Stone, 1b
May, cf
Peters, if
Embrey, if
Lewandowski, 3b
Reed, 2b
Parson, c
Fisher, p

Totals
A—Struck out for Noid in 8th.
Wisconsin Rapids 000 000 000—5
Fox Cities 000 010 31x—5

E—Griffin, Adams, Griffin 28—Peters 28—Griffin, POA—Wisconsin Rapids, 24-5 Fox Cities, 27-9 LOS—Wisconsin Rapids 4, Fox Cities, 10 Sec—Fisher 2.

Pitching Summary
IP H R ER BB SO
Noid (L) 7 4 4 5 12
Kullen 1 2 1 1 0 9
Fisher (W) 9 1 0 0 3 9
HSP—May (by Noid), U—Cooper and Pete, T—202, A—378.

Palmer Hits 66, Trails Pott By One Stroke

Bobby Nichols Third in Classic Tourney at Akron

BY JOE MOOSHEL

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Arnold Palmer put on another fantastic drive to come within one stroke of front-running Johnny Pott Saturday after three rounds of the \$50,000 American Golf Classic.

Shooting one of his best rounds of the year, Palmer canned birdie putts of 20-feet on the 17th green and 30 feet on No. 18. Earlier, he scored birdies with three 10-foot putts and one at 15 feet for 34-32-66 and a 54-hole total of 207.

Pott, the only man in the tournament with sub-par rounds the first two days, shot a 36-35-71 for a 206 total. Firestone's par 35-35-70 layout of 7,165-yards played exceptionally long because of heavy early morning rains and an on-and-off drizzle.

Pott started the day five under par and three strokes ahead of Bobby Nichols.

Stroke Behind
Nichols finished with a 34-36-70 for 206, one stroke behind Palmer in the chase for the top prize of \$50,000 to be decided today.

Pott, Palmer and Nichols were the only three to finish 54 holes under par. Julius Boros, the U.S. Open champion, had 37-33-70 and a 210 total for even par, one stroke ahead of Jack Nicklaus PGA and Masters champion, who had a 37-34-71.

Palmer was one over par and six strokes behind Pott when the day's play began. After the first two holes, Palmer fell eight strokes behind with a bogey on the first hole, while Pott birdied No. 2.

Then came the rush. Palmer picked up three birdies and one bogey on the front nine and then bagged three birdies on the final four holes.

After his only birdie of the day, Pott bogeyed the fifth and ninth holes. At this stage, Nichols bogeyed three of the next four holes while Pott was putting together nine straight pars.

Palmer, pleased with his eight one-putt greens and a total of 28 putts for the round said "I drove well on the crucial holes."

"Considering the wet conditions, I'd have to say this was one of my better rounds of the year," he added.

Reverse Start
It was a reverse story with Nicklaus, who said, "I played lousy. I putted lousy and I have to do something about it."

Jack needed 34 putts for the round and admitted he was surprised to be only five strokes away from the lead.

The 27-year-old Pott has been on the tour seven years with only three victories and none this year.

He had to one putt the ninth green for a bogey 5 and just managed to hold onto his lead when his second putt on No. 18 barely hit into the hole from less than 10 feet.

Pott, who made birdie putts of 85 and 60 feet in the second round said, "I didn't make any of those monster putts today, but I played well. So did Palmer. I did not."

Two with Nicklaus at 211 were Australian Bruce Crampton, Lonnie Hebert and Harold Henke. Crampton shot a 36-36-72 for his 211 total, while Henke came in with a 32-38-68 and Hebert with 34-35-69.

Three others, including British Open champion Bob Charles, came in with sub-par rounds over the eight rounds. Charles had a 36-32-68 for a 212 total to 111 him into a three-way tie with Tommy Bolt and Tony Lema. Tom Napperte and Juan Rodriguez also had ties, giving Napperte a 218 to 101 and Rodriguez 216.

Dave Hill was alone at 213 after blowing in a 36-38-74. Miller Barber, one of the early leaders and Fred Hawkins each had 214.

Packers Beat Bears on Big Second Half

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Starr passed to Dowler for 7. Taylor ran 3 and Moore 14 to the Bear 48. Starr tossed to McGee for 9. Taylor ran 9 and Starr pitched to Dowler for 19 to the 11. Three plays later, Starr waited while McGee got in position in the end zone and then rifled the ball into his tummy for the TD. Kramer's kick made it 13-7 at 6:13.

The Bears stormed back behind Rudy Bukich who completed three passes and Bull ran for 29 yards in three plays. They reached the Packer 2 and the Packers put on a tremendous goal line stand, stopping Bull and Casares for a net gain of one yard in four trips.

Add Field Goal
The Packers ripped away and added a field goal on what started out like a 99-yard drive. Starr started by throwing a 22-yard pass to Moore from deep in the end zone. And the Bears drew a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct—probably on Coach George Halas. The Bears got down to the Bear 16 on Starr's passes to Dowler and Kramer but the Packers were nicked for a personal foul when Dowler got into a fight and was ejected for the night. Kramer then kicked a 37-yard field goal at 1:55 for a 16-7 lead.

The Packers came forth with the replacements, with John Roach taking over at QB. With 2:50 left, Gary Kroner kicked a 34-yard field goal and just before the end Dave Robinson intercepted a Bukich pass and returned 24 yards for a TD. And Kroner converted.

TEAM STATISTICS
Packers Bears
First Downs Rushing 4 5
First Downs Passing 14 4
First Downs Penalty 1 0
Total First Downs 19 9
Yards Gained Rushing 114 109
Yards Gained Passing 245 119
Yards Lost Penalties 30 18
Time of Game 1:04 1:04
Fouls 17 22
Completed 16 16
Held Intercepted 0 0
Yards Per Carry 6.6 6.6
Average Distance 44 6
Percentage Number 52 52
Yards Per Yard 1.0 1.0

First National Tourney
The stocky blonde high school junior, playing in the National Amateur for the first time, turned 16 in June. Beatrice Host was three weeks older when she won the crown in 1956.

A speck of dirt which lodged under one of Miss Conley's con-

year-old opponent on Taconic Golf Club's 6,195-yard layout, then had to battle through 26 more holes before taking the lead again—this time for keeps.

Two down after 16, she applied the pressure with a sparkling run of par golf midway through the afternoon round. She also won the crown in 1958 and 1961.

Mrs. Welts, who had eliminated defender JoAnne Gunderson on Friday, clinched the title with a birdie 2 on the 165-yard 35th, sinking a 15-footer.

Miss Conley, making a game attempt to become the tournament's youngest winner in its 68-year history, ran into a pair of bogeys and two double bogeys from the 25th through the 30th and fell 3-4 down.

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Welts Conley

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California '9' Wins Title in LL World Series

Edges Connecticut Team, 2-1, on Seventh-Frame Hit

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Little Jimmy Walker blooped a single to right field to drive in the winning run Saturday as Granada Hills, Calif., edged Stratford Conn., 2-1, in extra innings for the 1963 Little League World Series championship.

Walker's hit fell just inches inside the right field foul line and out of the reach of Stratford right-fielder Jay Julian. It scored red Seibly, who had reached first on a fielders choice and went to second on a throwing error.

The winning pitcher was southpaw Dave Sehnem, who celebrates his 13th birthday Sunday. Sehnem, son of Granada Hills Coach Bill Sehnem, fanned 13 and walked only one while yielding just two hits.

It was his second extra-inning victory in the series.

His home run

His battery mate, Ken Kinsman put the Californians ahead Saturday in the fourth inning with a home run over the left-center field fence.

But Stratford bounced back in the top of the fifth to tie it up on the alert baserunning by Harold Smith.

The young shortstop singled, raced to second on a passed ball, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on another passed ball.

The regulation six-innings ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

An attempted doubleplay proved the downfall of the Connecticut entry.

Kinsman opened the seventh with a single. Seibly grounded to Stratford pitcher John Slosar, who threw to second forcing Kinsman.

Smith's relay, however, was high and wide, allowing Seibly to go to second.

Walker, the second smallest player on the California team, followed with his one-out, game-winning single.

This marked the third straight year a California team won the Little League title. San Jose won it last year and El Cajon in 1961.

Pro Grid Exhibitions

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 24, Boston 14

Yanks Boost Lead

Ford Blanks Chisox To Record 18th Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Ford won his 18th game with a six-hit shutout Saturday 3-0 over the Chicago White Sox. It was the second straight for the New York Yankees over the Sox and boosted their American League lead to 11 1/2 games.

Ford struck out eight and yielded only singles.

Ray Herbert matched the Yankee left-hander until the fifth, when Phil Linz singled and went to second on a force out. Tony Kubek doubled Linz home and Bobby Richardson singled Kubek across.

Johnny Blanchard added a run for the Yankees in the eighth with his 13th homer. Blanchard now has 15 extra base hits and 40 rbi on 35 hits.

The White Sox got two hits in one inning only in the ninth, but Ford ended the threat by getting Jim Lemon to fly to Jack Reed in right field. That was the only putout by a Yankee outfielder in the entire game.

Ford's eight strikeouts give him 1520 for his career, ten shy of the Yankee record held by Red Ruffing. He made only 38 pitches, 71 strikes and only 27 balls. It was Ford's 34th career shutout. He has three this year by himself and seven innings of another with Hal Reniff.

McKinley and Ralston Reach Meet Finals

Seek to Wrest Title From Mexicans Today

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Defending champions Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox of Mexico and the U. S. Davis Cup pair of Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston swept into the men's final for the third straight year at the National Doubles Tennis Championships Saturday.

Although they're top seeded, Osuna and Palafox will be the underdogs in today's title match. They lost to McKinley and Ralston in the Davis Cup competition at Los Angeles a week ago, and in this final to the same pair in 1961.

They beat the young U. S. stars here in five sets last year.

The Mexicans outbattled seventh-seeded Ronnie Fisher of Houston and Cliff Buchholz of St. Louis Saturday, 5-7, 8-6, 8-6, 6-4 while Ralston, of Bakersfield, Calif., and McKinley, of San Antonio, were extended to five sets by British Davis Cuppers Bobby Wilson and Roger Taylor.

The Americans finally prevailed 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Earlier, they had completed the last two games of a 7-5, 8-10, 6-4, 7-5 quarterfinal triumph over Don Dell and Frank Froehling. It had been suspended by darkness Friday.

In the women's competition, Australians Margaret Smith and Robyn Ebbenn easily turned back England's Deirdre Catt and Liz Starkie 63, 6-4 to join Darlene Hard of Los Angeles and Maria Bueno of Brazil in the Sunday final.

Misses Hard and Bueno, seeking their third straight championship, had advanced through the semi-finals Friday. Their meeting with the Aussies will be a rematch of this year's Wimbledon doubles final, won by Hard-Bueno.

Eagles Gain 17-7 Softball Win

KAUKAUNA—The Eagles Club rolled to a 17-7 win over Mellow Gold in the City Softball League Thursday.

Terry Versteegen homered for the losers. Badger scored a 9-3 final Friday. Their meeting with the Aussies will be a rematch of this year's Wimbledon doubles final, won by Hard-Bueno.

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Badgers Loom as Big 10 Title Threat

Brandt Slated to Get First Chance as Vandy's Successor; 26 Lettermen Will Return

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin sets out to defend its Big Ten Conference football championship next week with a "quarterback wanted" sign tacked up again, but with enough good football players in camp to give opponents the shivers.

Coach Milt Bruhn begins work with his squad of 70 Sept. 1 and the Badgers open 20 days later against Western Michigan in Camp Randall Stadium.

Gone are quarterback Ron Vanderkelen and end Pat Richter

Cleveland Tips Red Sox on 6-Run Seventh

Donovan Scores 10th Win; Kindall Hits Key Homer

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians exploded for six runs in the seventh inning on a two-run homer by Jerry Kindall and two-run doubles by Max Alvis and Jozue to beat the Boston Red Sox 6-2 Saturday.

Dick Donovan won his fourth in a row for the Indians and evened his record at 10-10 with a five-hitter.

Ed Bressoud hit solo homers for the Red Sox in the fifth and seventh innings. It gave him four round-trippers in the last three games and 18 for the season.

Bob Turley (2-10) was breezing along on a three-hit shutout until the seventh. He had struck out seven in six innings and held a 2-0 lead.

Then Willie Tasby singled to lead off the seventh and Kindall followed with his homer. When Turley walked Donovan and hit Woodie Held with a pitch, Manager Johnny Pesky called for a relief pitcher.

Alvis delivered his key double down the left field line with the bases loaded off Jack Lamabe, third Boston pitcher in the inning. That put Cleveland in front 4-2. Alvis followed with a bloop double that scored two more runs.

BOSTON

ab r h b i	ab r h b i
Geiger cf	4 0 1 0 Held 2b
Schilling 2b	4 0 0 0 Francona 1b
Yuziski lf	4 0 1 0 Kirkland rf
Malzone 3b	4 0 0 0 Whitfield 1b
Shurt 1b	4 0 1 0 A. Adcock 1b
Turley p	3 0 0 0 Davis 3b
Clinton rf	3 0 0 0 Alvis 3b
Bressoud ss	3 2 2 2 Azcue c
Nixon c	3 0 0 0 Tasby cf
Turley p	2 0 0 0 Kindall ss
Nichols p	0 0 0 0 Donovan p
Lamabe p	0 0 0 0
Wentz 1b	1 0 0 0
Earley p	0 0 0 0
Totals	32 2 5 2

a—Struck out for Whitfield in 7th, b—Fouled out for Lamabe in 8th.

CLEVELAND

ab r h b i	ab r h b i
Geiger cf	4 0 1 0 Held 2b
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Shurt 1b	4 0 1 0 A. Adcock 1b
Turley p	3 0 0 0 Davis 3b
Clinton rf	3 0 0 0 Alvis 3b
Bressoud ss	3 2 2 2 Azcue c
Nixon c	3 0 0 0 Tasby cf
Turley p	2 0 0 0 Kindall ss
Nichols p	0 0 0 0 Donovan p
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Bing Crosby Fires 76 at St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Actor-singer Bing Crosby shot a 76, which with his six handicap gave him a net 70, over the White Bear Yacht Club course Friday to clinch a four week "Beat Bing" contest.

In the contest amateurs over the nation have tried to beat Bing to win a chance to play in the Crosby Pro-Am Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif. Jan. 16-19.

Crosby had eight pars and a double bogey on the first nine. He got his only birdie on the par five 16th. The 6,575 yard course has a par of 72.

Carry Back's Racing Career Appears Over Suffers Bone Chip in Left Front Ankle

CHICAGO (AP)—The brilliant racing career of Carry Back that earned \$1,177,615 and carried him to victory in the 1961 Kentucky Derby and Preakness—came to an abrupt end Saturday.

The fourth ranking money winner of all time suffered a chip in the sesamoid bone of his left front ankle. The injury occurred while he was galloping around the Arlington Park track preparing for Saturday's \$100,000-added Washington Park Handicap.

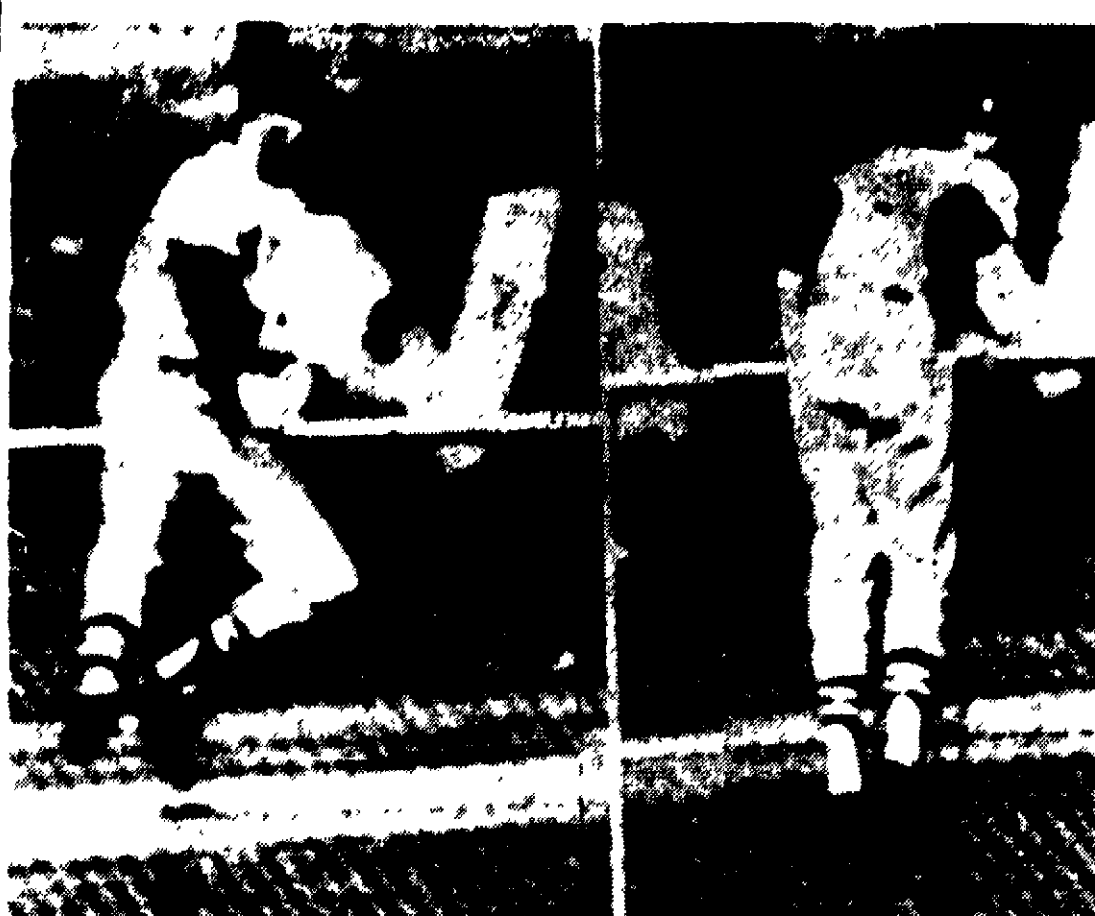
Trainer Jack Price withdrew the famed 5-year-old from the race, and announced that Carry Back will be placed in stud.

Carry Back was in stud at a farm near Ocala, Fla., during the late breeding season. Then he started a comeback. He made his first start a week ago in the Buckeye Handicap at Randall Park and ran second to Gushing Wind.

Has 15 Victories

He was cast in the favorite role in what would have been his second test, the Washington Park Handicap. He would have had a good chance to enhance his record of 15 victories, 11 seconds and 10 thirds in 56 starts.

Price reported on the morning there was heat in the left ankle trial. "Carry Back galloped fine and didn't make a lame step. But in the sesamoid."



Boston Outfielder Gary Geiger leaps onto the center field fence at Cleveland for a spectacular eighth-inning catch Saturday to rob Tito Francona of a home run bid. Geiger raced to the fence, leaped on it, grabbed the ball and twisted his body to balance himself. The Indians, however, beat the Red Sox, 6-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Little League Champs Toast Win With Flavored Ice-Cones

WILIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Flavored ice-cones replaced traditional champagne Saturday as the world's newly crowned Little League baseball champions toasted their victory.

The dressing room was a jubilant sea of smiling faces and shouting voices. Granada Hills, Calif. had just edged Stratford, Conn. 2-1 in the first extra inning, bringing California an unprecedented third straight Little League title.

"We had them all the way," shouted one youngster.

Winning pitcher Dave Sehnem, who celebrates his 13th birthday Sunday, wore a grin from ear to ear.

"I couldn't have asked for a neater birthday gift," he said.

Second Smallest

The big hero, however, was tiny Jimmy Walker, who drove in the winning run with a bloop single that dropped inches inside the right field foul line and just be-

yond the glove of Stratford's Jay Julian

"I wasn't a bit nervous at that," said the beaming Walker, second smallest player on the team. "The heck you weren't," ribbed one of his teammates.

Most of the youngsters were just too numb to do anything but shout, holler and sing.

Second baseman Mark Christensen gave all the credit of the victory to the hard-nosed training imposed by Manager Glen Berry and Coach Bill Sehnem, Dave's father.

An air of quiet dominated the Stratford dressing room two doors over. Some of the players were Carry Back who chipped a bone in tears, others were quietly about in the business of taking showers and getting dressed.

Mets' Carl Willey Shuts Out Cubs

Jim Hickman Hits Homer as New York Scores 41st Win

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets achieved their magic number of 41 victories—they won only 40 in last year's maiden season—with a 5-0 decision Saturday over the Chicago Cubs.

Carl Willey, winning his first game since July 15 pitched the shutout. He stopped the Cubs on six hits.

Jim Hickman hit a lead-off homer for the Mets in the first inning, after a slight drizzle had held up the start of the game for six minutes. Willey got the second run home in the fifth on a squeeze bunt and the Mets picked

NEW YORK	ab r h b i	CHICAGO	ab r h b i
Hickman 3b	4 1 2 1	Grammas ss	4 0 0 0
Harkness 1b	3 0 0 0	Brack rf	4 0 1 0
Hunt 2b	3 1 0 0	Burton cf	4 0 1 0
Gonder c	4 0 2 0	Santo 3b	4 0 1 0
Kanehl lf	0 1 0 0	Williams lf	4 0 0 0
Snider rf	3 0 0 0	Hobbs 2b	4 0 2 0
Thomas 1b	0 1 0 0	Banks 1b	4 0 1 0
Coleman	0 0 0 0	Bertell c	2 0 0 0
Sherry c	0 0 0 0	Koonce p	2 0 0 0
Carmel cf	4 1 2 1	Landrum	1 0 0 0
Moran ss	4 0 1 0	Elston p	0 0 0 0
Willey p	3 0 1 0	Baker p	0 0 0 0
		Hobbs p	0 0 0 0
Totals	32 5 4	Totals	34 8 4

a—Ran and scored for Gonder in 8th, b—Ran and scored for Snider in 9th, c—Ran for Thomas in 7th, d—Grounded out for Bertell in 7th, e—Grounded out for Koonce in 8th.

New York Chicago 100 010 003-5 000 000 000-4

E—Raney PO-A—New York 27 11, Chicago 27 11, DP—Grammas, Hobbs and Banks, Raney and Hobbs, LOR—New York 4, Chicago 7

2B—Burton Brock HR—Hickman 5B—Carmel 5B—Willey

IP H R ER BB SO

Willey W, 8-11 9 6 0 0 7

Koonce L, 13 8 5 2 2 1 7

Sherry 6 0 1 1 1 0 0

Baker 1 2 0 0 0 0 1

Hobbs 1 2 0 0 0 0 1

x—Faced two men in 9th, y—Faced one man in 9th

HBP—By Elston (Hunt) WP—Willey, Baker PB—Gonder U—Vargo, Harvey, Weyer and Barlick T—2 18 A—5, 128

Crimson Satan Captures \$113,150 Chicago Race

CHICAGO (AP)—Crimson Satan, a 2 to 1 favorite owned by the Crimson King Farms, came from far back and won the \$113,150 Washington Park Handicap by two lengths Saturday at Arlington Park.

Piper's Son, a 26 to 1 shot, finished second. He was a neck clear of B Major in the 1 1/4 mile race witnessed by 26,307.

Admiral Vic finished fourth in the field of 10.

There were three scratches, including Mrs. Katherine Price's Carry Back who chipped a bone in his left front foot during a gallop Saturday morning and ended his career.

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And Old Tire Off Your Car 7.10x15 Tube-Type Black 13.95* 7.60x15 Tube-Type Black 15.95* *Plus Tax And Old Tire Off Your Car	And Old Tire Off Your Car 7.10x15/8.00x14 Tubeless Black15.95* 7.60x15/8.50x14 Tubeless Black17.95* *Plus Tax And Old Tire Off Your Car
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NOTES and NOTIONS

Four of the five leading candidates for the "American League Rookie of the Year" award performed at Goodland Field since the Fox Cities Foxes have been in business. In fact, two of the red-hot prospects,

Pete Ward and Jim Hall, played for the Foxes. Two others, Vic Davalillo and Gary Peters played here for visiting teams. Cleveland's Max Alvis is considered the fifth candidate. The saga of Ward is the most familiar to area fans. He achieved his first big distinction by leading the 3-I League in hitting and helping the Foxes march to the 1960 pennant. Though Ward had two more good minor league seasons in the Baltimore organization, the Orioles consented to include him in a deal with the White Sox — and have probably been sorry ever since. Ward has been in the top five of American League hit producers, in the top 10 with his average and among the White Sox leaders in homers and RBIs. Hall played for the first Foxes team in '58 as a 19-year-old rookie. Though he didn't play a complete season and hit below .300, he looked the part of a hitter even then. Hall's climb has been slower than Ward's but once he got his chance as a Twins regular in early June of this year, he's been bombing the ball. Jim has been a big RBI man for the Twins and has hit more homers than any other AL rookie. Peters has also taken his time about "arriving." He appeared at Goodland Field with the White Sox farm club of Davenport in 1958. He has easily been the rookie pitching sensation of the American League and leads all AL pitchers in ERA. Davalillo appeared here in 1960 with Topeka, principally as a pitcher. But his hitting was so good then, that he frequently pinch hit and sometimes played the outfield. In the tradition of Stan Musial, who started out his minor league career as a pitcher, Davalillo has concentrated on his hitting. He hit .304 for Cleveland during the first two months of the '63 season, then was forced out with an arm injury.

By hitting three home runs the other Saturday night, former Fox Cities star "Boog" Powell set Oriole single-game records both for circuit clouts and total bases.

Just as the Canadian Football League opens its arms to American pro gridgers, Japanese baseball circuits are eager to have U. S. players on their rosters. Among the latest American imports is Billy Klaus, who got his start with the Appleton Papermakers and whose major league career ended this spring after 11 years. Klaus plays for the Chunichi Dragons of Nagoya. Twenty-five American players are reportedly performing in Japan this year. They include such former big leagues as Jim Marshall, Bob Nieman and Kent Hadley.

Hortonville's Denny Sommers is proving an "iron man" catcher for the San Francisco Giant farm club of Springfield, in the Class AA Eastern League. Earlier this month, he completed a string of 100 straight games behind the plate.

Baltimore quarterback John Unitas has been exposed to a lesson that could prove valuable during the approaching NFL season. In the closing seconds of a recent exhibition game against Philadelphia, Unitas was challenged by the Eagle defensive back Ben Scotti to try a pass in his direction. Instead of running out the clock to preserve a 26-21 win, Unitas took Scotti up on his bid and fired a pass toward Jim Orr. Scotti intercepted and returned to the Colt 10 — but time ran out on the Eagles. This smacks a bit of Milt Plum's pass into Herb Adderley's zone last fall in Green Bay. That one had a different ending, however.

Les Bingaman, the original man mountain of pro football, has reduced to "foothill" size. The former Lion star, who is now on the Detroit coaching staff, reported to training camp at a mere 265 pounds — a loss of 76 from last season.

Competitive pressure brings out the best in Kimberly's Harvey Vandenberg. Vandenberg ordinarily is an average bowler and golfer — but something comes over him in tournaments. Earlier this year, the 140-average bowler blasted four straight lines of 200 or over (including a 266 scratch) to win the Class B title in the Post-Crescent Bowl-a-rama. In the recent Appleton city golf tournament, Vandenberg (usually a 48-52 shooter for nine holes) fired consistently in the low 40's to win the E flight title.

Austin Cotton, former Appleton High and University of Wisconsin track star, plans to see the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. He has just left for a 2½-year tour of service duty in Okinawa.

If the San Diego Chargers aren't tough this year, it won't be Coach Sid Gillman's fault. He's had them training in the California desert and the players already have had to kill six rattlesnakes to insure themselves of a clear practice field.

One-time Foxes favorite "Phot" Anthony, who is making a career out of playing for Manager Earl Weaver, came to the rescue of the former Foxes pilot in a big way recently. After Weaver was ejected from a game played on his 33rd birthday, Anthony not only took over as manager but boomed a home run in the 10th inning to win the game.

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Terry Baker, Los Angeles Ram rookie quarterback, hands off to fullback Ben Wilson, another rookie, during a workout. Oregon State's Baker was the 1962 Heisman trophy winner, while Wilson played for the No. 1-rated Southern California team. (AP Wirephoto)

All-American Final Seen at Forest Hills

McKinley, Ralston Favored to Reach Title Match

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The No. 1 world's ranking in amateur tennis will be the prize in the national championships, starting here Wednesday, and for the first time in a decade a couple of Yanks, and not the Aussies, are favored to grab it.

Chuck McKinley, the Wimbledon champion, and Dennis Ralston, the hottest commodity on the courts at the moment, are expected to sweep through their respective halves of the draw and set up the first all-American men's final since 1953. Tony Trabert was the last U.S. winner in 1955.

McKinley, the butterfly bomber from San Antonio, Tex., and Ralston, the rangy young stylist from Bakersfield, Calif., have comparatively easy roads to the semifinals, while dangers lurk for their chief rivals, Roy Emerson of Australia and Rafael Osuna of Mexico.

McKinley is seeded No. 1, followed in order by Emerson, the 1961 winner; Ralston and Osuna. By an ironic twist, the pendulum in women's tennis has swung from the United States to Australia just as the men's division has taken the reverse turn. There appears no stopping Margaret Smith, the tall, muscular star from Sydney, seeded No. 1.

A total of 224 of the world's best players, including more than 100 champions from overseas, begin qualifying eliminations Wednesday at the West Side Tennis Club prior to official opening of the tournament proper Friday.

Sixty-four men compete for 16

Monona Grove Wins, 6 to 3, in National Tourney

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The Monona Grove Lakers of Wisconsin have moved into the third round of the national non-pro baseball tournament with a 6-3 victory Friday night over Warren, Pa., which was ousted from the double-elimination meet.

John Kleinschmidt and Rick Richards triggered a three-run rally in the sixth inning to keep once-beaten Monona in the tournament.

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vacancies in the men's 128-player draw. There are 96 girls playing—the best in the world—with no qualifying rounds necessary.

The 22-year-old McKinley, who hits every shot as if he wants to tear the cover off the ball, opens his campaign against Orlando Zuleta of Ecuador. If the tournament follows form, he must dispose of the veteran Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 40 this month, in the round of 16 and Donald Dell, the former Yale star from Bethesda, Md., in the quarter-finals.

The quick, cat-like Osuna, in the quarter opposite McKinley, must wade through a section including such top-flight players as Ian Crookenden, the southpaw New Zealander; Pierre Darmon of France, veteran Ham Richardson and Arthur Ashe, the Negro Davis Cupper.

Ralston's first match is against a junior Davis Cup player, Walter Johnson. Barring his road to the round of four are Roger Taylor, the British Davis Cupper; India's good-looking Pranjit Lal and Ken Fletcher of Australia. Fletcher looms the toughest.

Meets Palafex Emerson, who won the crown two years ago only to fall last year before Rod Laver's sweep to the grand slam, must dispose of Mexico's Antonio Palafox and England's Bobby Wilson if he is to reach his appointed seeded spot. The rangy Queenslander has not played consistently winning tennis since he captured the Australian national crown last January.

Foreigners are featured in the main opening round struggles. Lal, No. 2 on India's Davis Cup team, played Fletcher, seeded No. 5, and Crookenden opposes France's Darmon. The best match involving domestic players sends Richardson against young Bill Bond of La Jolla, Calif.

Miss Smith drew an opening bye, but other top-seeded women players have first round matches. Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., seeded No. 2, plays Etta Herdy of Austria; Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, No. 3, faces Almut Sturm of Germany, and Maria Ruano of Brazil, No. 4, takes on Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis.

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Wolverines to Start Football Drills Monday

Big 10 Teams Boast Total of 220 Lettermen

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten flushed with a bumper crop of 220 returning lettermen, begins opening official football practices today, leading to the start of an unpredictable championship race in another month.

Michigan will be the first off the starting blocks in drills Monday, the earliest starting date in modern times. The Wolverines were permitted to spring the barrier early because of the trimester academic schedule which has classes opening Sept. 3.

All other teams will start rehearsing Sept. 1.

The batch of 220 monogram wearers is the largest in years. There were 206 last season and 215 in 1961.

Largest Groups
The largest groups are at Illinois, Michigan and Northwestern, each with 27, and Wisconsin with 26. Michigan State has 21, Indiana and Iowa each 20, Ohio State 19, Purdue 17 and Minnesota 16.

The championship scramble starts Sept. 28 with Indiana at Northwestern.

Northwestern, which hasn't won the title for nearly three decades, and Wisconsin are the early season favorites. Ohio State and Minnesota face big rebuilding jobs.

After several bleak seasons, Illinois has a massive re-grouping movement based on one of its finest sophomore crops. Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, MSU and Purdue lost heavily through graduation, but each has key spots packed with proven performers.

Last year the championship wasn't decided until the final day when Minnesota and Wisconsin, only teams not eliminated in the previous eight weeks, clashed in Madison, Wis. The Badgers won 14-9 to capture their eighth crown. The Big Ten clears the decks this weekend for the start of practices by holding its annual rules clinic in Chicago for officials, and coaches.

Giants' Felipe Alou Will Wear Glasses
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco Giants outfielder Felipe Alou is joining the ranks of glasses-wearing players.

Alou, now batting .286 after being near .400 in early season, had his eyes examined this week and learned he has a minor case of near-sightedness. He expects to start wearing glasses next week.

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August 25, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent D4

Ronnie Bull Throws Left-Handed

Hornung's, Gifford's Option Plays Still Influence NFL Running Backs

BY JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Paul Hornung is out of action for at least a year and Frank Gifford now is a pass catching flanker, but their success on the halfback option play still influences smart young running backs in the National Football League.

Few running backs can rumble over the 275-pound defensive line-men in the pro league unless there is a threat of a pass now and then. Even Jim Taylor, Green Bay's fullback, is working on the option.

A tour of some of the NFL training camps showed that many running backs are doing extra home work on the art of flinging the ball, just in case. None threatens to overshadow the quarter-backs or even approach the work of Hornung and Gifford but they are trying.

Ronnie Bull, the Chicago Bears' lone halfback from Baylor who was the rookie of the year in the NFL last season, is working on the option play.

Because Bull is left-handed, he normally can throw only when the play calls for him to sweep to the left side. It can be startling to see a halfback whip out a pass southpaw style. Later in the season many NFL clubs may get a jolt from Ronnie.

"Bull could be the Hornung type," George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, said at his camp in Bensenville, Ind. after last week's victory over the Washington Redskins. "When we are strong right, Bull can go to the left and pass."

Pepitone Fined \$50 for Inciting Yank-Tribe Fight
NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankee first baseman Joe Pepitone received word Saturday that he had been fined \$50 for inciting a fight during the Yankee-Indian second game here Wednesday night.

Pepitone tried to attack Cleveland pitcher Gary Bell after being hit by a pitch for the second time in the game.

About 50 players from both teams got into the melee in which no one was hurt by a punch but Tribe shortstop Larry Brown sustained a four-stitch spike wound on the left heel in the scuffling.

Bell was fined \$50 on the spot by plate umpire Lou DiMuro. American League President Joe Cronin notified Pepitone of the fine after reading the umpire's report of the incident.

King and His Court to Play Club Raveno in Menasha
MENASHA — The King and His Court, famous 4-man softball team, featuring Ed Feigner, will play the Club Raveno of Neenah team at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Menasha Ball Park with all proceeds going into the new Twin City Catholic high school fund.

The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz, assistant pastor at St. John, is coordinator for the event and Ken Barker, the director.

Serving on the committee are Richard Bauer and Art Jackson. St. Margaret Mary; Dave Parker and Tom Alcox, St. Gabriel; Tom Fink and Bob Kersten, St. Patrick; Ed Besch and Vic Becker, St. Mary; and Jack Wippich and Junior Ropella, St. John.

Feigner's "team," which consists of a catcher, first baseman and shortstop, in addition to himself, played to large crowds at Kaukauna and Oshkosh in visits earlier this summer.

He claims to be the best softball pitcher in the world and backs up his claims with deeds. Feigner is the author of countless no-hitters, 21-strikeout games and is amazingly accurate while pitching with a blindfold. He also has many showoff stunts, including throwing the ball between his legs and behind his back, pitching strikes from second base and centerfield, throwing on his knees, etc.

The "King" was the subject of an article in a national news magazine last week and will appear on the nationwide "sports spectacular" this fall.

Tickets are available at Pond's and Bleier's in Appleton; Badger Paint Stores in the Valley Fair and Fox Point shopping centers; Krueger's Sports Hub and Mortons Drugs in Neenah and Morton's and Tom's Barber Shop, Menasha.

Tom Moore of the Packers already has the knack although he is no Hornung. Vince Lombardi even had Earl Gros, his sophomore fullback, doing a little throwing. Elijah Pitts of the Packers also is an occasional passing threat as are Jon Arnett of Los Angeles, Billy Barnes of Washington and especially John David Crow, the St. Louis Cardinals' fullback.

We have been working some on it. He can run either way and has been coming along fast in his second year."

Will Help Running
Bull is well aware that an ability to pass will help his running game. He did throw some at Baylor where he was the fullback.

"They give you a little more running room if they know you can pass," said Bull. "In college I threw a touchdown pass against Texas."

Bull completed one pass in the Bears' first exhibition game with the New York Giants. He missed with the three he threw last year as a rookie.

A year ago Bull was a defensive back with the Bears, trying to get into the line-up. He got his break when injuries to Willie Gallimore and Charlie Bivins left an opening for a runner.

"I broke in against Green Bay both ways," said Bull. "The first game I played on defense was against the Packers and the first game on offense. They hit real hard. I remember that Bill Quinlan (now with Philadelphia) gave me my initiation. He clotheslined when I got too close to him on a sky (pass) pattern. It is funny now but it wasn't funny then."

Chuck Mather, the Bears' offensive backfield coach, is high on Bull. "He can do everything that Hornung can do, except kick," said Mather. "Of course, he is about 20 pounds lighter."

Tim Brown, the fleet halfback of the Philadelphia Eagles, also is trying to learn how to throw a pass to loosen up the defense.

"I never did any passing before but I am trying to learn how," said Brown at the Eagles' camp in Hershey, Pa. "Sonny Jurgensen has been helping me with my timing. When I go out on the option and then decide not to pass, it hurts my running. I have to beat that problem. They tell me it all is in the timing."

Bull and Brown are only two. Every club in the NFL has some halfback loosening up his arm, hopeful of following the option road opened up by Gifford and Hornung.

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Milward Defends NEWGA Open Title At West Bend

Best-Ball Event, Awards
Dinner Slated for Monday

Green Bay professional Bill Milward will defend his crown in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association open tournament at the West Bend Country club this week.

Opening activities are slated for Monday. They include a four-some best-ball event and an awards dinner. The tourney proper, however, does not begin until Tuesday.

Eighteen holes of medal play are set for Tuesday, with the final 18 scheduled Wednesday. The low 60 amateurs and all pros will qualify for Wednesday's play.

A total of 24 Fox Cities area

players will shoot for the title. They include Neenah Ridgeway pro Bob Below, the 1955 open champ; former state amateur champion John Hayes, of Appleton Butte des Morts; and BDM's Bob Ferrel, 1963 Notre Dame golf team leader.

Former open champion Chuck Beaumont of Sheboygan, is also in the field. He will receive the annual NEWGA award Monday evening.

Monday's and Tuesday's tee times for Fox Cities area golfers:

MONDAY
9:50—Ridgeway No. 1 Elmer Selig-Ray Doell; Herb Stinski—Ed Verbrick.
10:00—Fox Valley Lou Glaser—Lew Cattech; Mike Bongers—Rich Quella.
10:10—Butte des Morts Ted Bourne—Jeff Martin; Bob Ferrel—Don Whittington.
10:20—New London CC Ray Shults—Gordon Culver; Dr. Gordy Metkele—John-Dave Smith.
11:20—Waupaca CC Team Allan Mitchell, Jr. Walt Nelson; Dick Johnson—Errol McPeak.
12:10—Ridgeway No. 2 Bob Below—Al Rudolf; Monty Luka—Dan Steinberg, Jr.
TUESDAY
9:00—Lou Warobich (Pro), Branch River; Walt Nelson, Waupaca; Don Castle, South Hills.
9:08—Tom Testwilde, Pine Hills; Rich Backus, West Bend; Jeff Martin, Butte des Morts.
9:16—Bob Ferrel, BDM; Kent Pelersen, Branch River; Clyde Allen, West Bend.
9:40—Robert Pick, West Bend; Jim Hildrop, Riverdale; Ray Doell, Ridgeway.
9:48—Monty Luka, Ridgeway; Terry Accio, West Bend; Ken Susens (Pro), Pine Hills.
10:12—Al Steffen, Pine Hills; Ted Bourne (Pro), BDM; Jack Koeppler, Onida.
10:12—Ira Boyce, Bull's Eye; John Hayes, BDM; Jack McCollow, West Bend.
10:20—Mike Bongers, Fox Valley; Dave Smith, New London; Tom Nelson, Onida.
10:36—Elmer Madison, Onida; Bob Rolfs, West Bend; Allan Mitchell (Pro), Waupaca.
11:00—Fred Thiel (Pro), Riverdale; Ed Verbrick, Ridgeway; Frank Van Laanen, Onida.
11:08—Ray Shults (Pro), New London; Lew Cattech, Fox Valley; Don Conrad, Onida.
11:20—Al Rudolf, BDM; Forrest Smith (Pro), Bull's Eye; Dan Steinberg, Jr., BDM.
12:12—Chuck Beaumont, Pine Hills; Dr. E. S. Bruskay, Onida; Dick Johnson, Waupaca.
12:20—Lyle Troedel, West Bend; Herb Stinski, Ridgeway; Kene Korman, Riverdale.
12:34—John Pausha, Riverdale; Rich Quella, Fox Valley; Paul Jagemann, Branch River.
1:00—Bob Below (Pro), Ridgeway; Dr. Bob Dunlop, West Bend; Don Whittington, Shorewood.
1:08—Larry Woldt, Shorewood; Gordon Culver, New London; Donald Caen, Riverdale.
1:16—Lou Glaser (Pro), Fox Valley; Bill Brabeau, Bull's Eye; Bill Reiss Jr., Pine Hills.
1:24—Willie Stepanik (Pro), Wausau; Ken Brunette, Onida; Elmer Selig, Ridgeway.
1:32—Errol McPeak, Waupaca; John Mickelson, Pine Hills; Dr. Gordy Metkele, New London; Julian Mueller, West Bend.
1:32—Errol McPeak, Waupaca; John Mickelson, Pine Hills; Dr. Gordy Metkele, New London; Julian Mueller, West Bend.

GOODWOOD, England (AP)—Tommy Hitchcock III, a daredevil son of a daredevil father, escaped death Saturday when his Ferrari crashed at more than 100 miles per hour in the Royal Auto Club Tourist Trophy race.

The wealthy 26-year-old New Yorker was thrown clear as his roaring red racer left the track on the 15th lap of the 300-mile race and ploughed up a steep bank protecting spectators. The car tore down metal railings and came to rest on its side where it hung for several minutes before rolling down the slope.

Hitchcock, the son of Tommy Hitchcock II, who won international fame as a hard riding polo player back in the 1920's and was an aviator in both the first and second World Wars, was rushed to a hospital on a stretcher.

A spokesman for the Royal West Sussex Hospital later disclosed that Hitchcock had broken a small bone in his spine, but that the fracture did not threaten the spinal cord. He added that Hitchcock's condition "is satisfactory" and that the injury was not regarded as serious.

Hitchcock might be out of the hospital in about a week, a hospital official said.

At the time of the crash Hitchcock had been up with the leaders, Graham Hill, of Britain, driving another Ferrari, roared on to a narrow victory over Mike Parkes, also of Britain, at an average speed of 95.14 m.p.h.

Tim Mayer of Philadelphia crashed in an earlier race and suffered a badly sprained neck. A hospital spokesman said his condition was satisfactory.

Devore's Daughter Weds State Marine

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Miss Madeline Devore, daughter of Hugh Devore, head football coach at Notre Dame, was married Saturday to Lt. Thomas Weber, a Marine from Waukesha, Wis. The ceremony was in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus.



Coaches of the Three Top finishing teams in the Menasha invitational swimming meet Saturday receive awards from Bob Vanevenhoven (right), Menasha recreation director. From left to right, are Roger Keeper,

Oshkosh; Gary Ashenbrenner, Menasha; and Tom Day, DePere. Menasha won the meet, with DePere second and Oshkosh third. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Escapes Death In Race Crash

Tommy Hitchcock III
Thrown Clear as
Ferrari Leaves Track

Baseball Briefs

Ward to Get Trophy From Foxes' Fans

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Sports Writer

Several Fox Cities Foxes' fans are planning to present former Fox Pete Ward with a special trophy in Chicago on the weekend of Sept. 7-8.

The trophy was the idea of loyal Foxes' fan Miss Pat McFarland and stemmed from the fact that Ward displayed some disappointment in 1960 after not winning the "Most Popular Player" award.

Miss McFarland collected money from several of the fans and will be on hand in Chicago for the presentation.

Ward, despite not winning the trophy in 1960 was one of the Fox Cities' most popular players in both Midwest and Three-I league history.

Sam Bowers is scheduled to be the next in the line of former Fox Cities Foxes making their way to the major leagues.

The sharp-hitting outfielder is slated to join the Baltimore Orioles at the conclusion of the International League season. He now plays with Rochester in that circuit.

Buster Narum, who hurried for the Orioles this spring but was optioned to Rochester at the cutoff date, is also slated to be recalled.

Mort Drury is still throwing that tantalizing left handed stuff at the hitters in much the same way he did for the Appleton American Legion team and the University of Wyoming a few years back.

Drury is stationed at Alcon-

Reds' Hurler Fined \$50 for Hitting Pagan

Hutchinson Plans
To Appeal Penalty
Of Tsitouris

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Cincinnati right-hander John Tsitouris, fined \$50 for hitting San Francisco's Jose Pagan with a pitch that moved the winning run to second base Saturday, said he thinks the fine should be appealed.

Manager Fred Hutchinson agreed and called the fine "the worst piece of judgment I've ever seen an umpire use."

Plate umpire Bill Jackowski fined Tsitouris in the 12th inning of a 4-3 Giants victory. With one out, Tsitouris hit Felipe Alou and then hit Pagan in the left shoulder. He had hit Chuck Hiller in the first inning and later decked Willie Mays and Willie McCovey.

Tsitouris was sent sprawling in the 10th as he tried to bunt. "I can dish it out, and can take it," the pitcher said. "At least I don't cry about it," he added, referring to Giant Manager Al Dark's oft-stated determination to throw at pitchers who throw at San Francisco hitters.

Tsitouris and Hutchinson said it was ridiculous to think of throwing at Pagan with the score tied and a runner already at first base.

"I'll certainly appeal that fine to the league president," Hutchinson growled.

"I was getting a little bred," said Tsitouris, who had pitched the entire game for Cincinnati. "It more than likely had something to do with hitting those guys. My fast ball just sailed to the side."

After hitting Pagan, Tsitouris walked Norm Larker and was relieved One out later Hiller singled home the winning run.

Angels Romp Over Senators

Angels Romp Over Senators

Torres Drives in
4 Runs; Newman
Gains First Win

WASHINGTON (AP)—Felix Torres led a 16-hit attack that carried the Los Angeles Angels to a 10-2 romp over the Washington Senators Saturday night.

Torres doubled and singled twice, driving in four runs. Leon Wagner and Jim Fregosi added three hits each for the Angels, while Billy Moran rapped a pair of triples.

Right-hander Fred Newman got credit for his first major league victory. He was relieved by Julian Navarro in the sixth when the Senators put together three hits for their first run.

LOS ANGELES
ab r h bi
Pearson cf 4 2 0 0
Fregosi ss 5 2 0 0
Wagner lf 5 3 2 0
Hunt if 0 0 0 0
Torres 3b 5 1 3 4
Moran 2b 4 1 3 2
Rogers c 5 0 1 1
Thomas 1b 5 0 1 0
Koeppel rf 3 0 1 0
Newman p 3 0 0 0
Kline p 0 0 0 0
Totals 41 16 10

WASHINGTON
ab r h bi
Blas'ne 3b 4 0 2 0
King rf 4 0 2 0
Hinton lf 4 0 0 0
Lock cf 4 0 1 0
Osborne 1b 4 0 0 0
Zimmer 3b 4 0 0 0
Leppert c 4 0 0 0
aHeeman c 0 1 0 0
Brinkman ss 3 1 1 0
Rudolph p 2 0 0 0
Moeller p 1 0 1 0
bPhillips 0 0 0 0
Kline p 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 6 3

Los Angeles 200 600 202-10
Washington 000 001 010-2
E—None. P.O.A.—Los Angeles 27-14, Washington 27-12. DP—Fregosi, Moran and Thomas; Moran, Fregosi and Thomas. LOB—Los Angeles 9, Washington 4.

2B—Torres, King, Koeppel, Wagner. 3B—Moran. 2F—Moran.
Newman W, 1-3. 523 4 1 0 0
Navarro 0-1 31-3 2 1 1 2 3
Rudolph L, 7-10 5 7 6 6 1 3
Hiller 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kline 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wine Invitational Meet

Menasha Swim Club Finishes Undeclared

MENASHA—Menasha won its own invitational swimming meet here Saturday, scoring 188 points, 5½ more than runnerup DePere. Oshkosh was third with 151½.

In finishing its season undefeated, the Menasha Swim Club also picked up trophies for scoring the delin, most points in the 11-12 and 15-17 fly age divisions. Oshkosh was first in the 10 and under and 13-14 di-

visions. Oshkosh was first with firsts in the boys' 10 and under breaststroke and butterfly. Tom Fucik led the Menasha squad with firsts in the boys' 11-12 freestyle, breaststroke, and butter-

fly events. Germaine Herbold won the girls' 15-17 freestyle and but-10 and under breaststroke. Tom terfly. Chris Patterson was first Hyde, boys' 12 and 14 breast in the girls' 11-12 freestyle for the stroke, Jana Naslund, girls' 11-12 only other individual victory.

However, the hosts captured 14 butterfly, and Chuck Orth, firsts in the girls' 12 and under boys' 13-14 butterfly. Oshkosh also medley and freestyle relays and won the boys' 12 and under med-

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Nuclear Readiness Program Unveiled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quest for a detailed blueprint on the safeguards, said the Pentagon program and secret materials which accompanied it may require additional hearings by an Armed Services subcommittee headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.

Make Certain

"We want to make certain that there is a real understanding between the legislative and executive branches on this," Jackson said.

Jackson said the additional testimony would be by responsible officials of the defense, atomic energy and intelligence agencies.

Proponents attach much importance to the acceptance of the Pentagon's safeguard program.

They are mildly concerned about efforts to attach reservations to the pact when it reaches the Senate floor, where ratification requires a two-thirds majority of those voting.

Here are some of the plans and explanations set forth in the letter from Gilpatrick and Taylor:

1. Current underground testing will be broadened to include as many tests as are feasible to replace atmospheric testing. Detonations of devices or weapons up to about one megaton can be used in the underground technique and information derived than applied to designing bigger weapons.
2. The extensive and elaborate precautions being taken to make possible quick resumption of atmospheric testing in case of Soviet violation of the treaty includes construction of such things as new launching pads at Johnston Island in the Pacific.
3. The timetable for getting started on atmospheric testing is to be ready for proof-testing of weapons already in the stockpile in about two months; tests of complete operational weapons systems (the missiles, bombs, planes, instruments and other equipment) in two to three months; tests of weapons designed in the development phase by laboratories in three months and effects tests for weapons in about six months. An over-all test for the whole nuclear weapons program — effects, proof firing, readiness of a complete weapons systems — would require about a year.
4. The Pentagon and AEC plan to use, if Congress provides requested funds about \$200 million for the program.

Present Capability

The letters from Gilpatrick and Taylor said that the present capability to detect and identify nuclear tests by the Sino-Soviet bloc "will be improved to a degree which is both feasible and remunerative."

Gilpatrick cautioned, however, that "there can be no guarantee that we will be able to identify all possible violations of the treaty" but that on the other hand the Soviets never will be sure how much we do know about clandestine attempts by Russia.

Senators Want Narrower Area For Arbitration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

settlement of the four-year-old work-rules dispute.

Lacking such an agreement, they were confronted with the necessity to vote for a compulsory settlement and strike a blow at collective bargaining and the right to strike or to vote against compulsion and thereby expose the nation to a strike which President Kennedy and many others regard as economically intolerable.

This dilemma was reflected in the statement issued Saturday by a group of senators including Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of Commerce Committee.

Magnuson and his colleagues said they would go along with binding arbitration of the two main issues but would leave the secondary points of dispute to settlement by direct negotiation — a procedure for which the unions have been fighting.

The senators' statement said:

"In the present crisis a delicate course has to be steered between two unthinkables — strike and seizure, on the one hand, and the unacceptable, compulsory arbitration, on the other."

"Free collective bargaining must survive without a precedent that would substitute legislation for negotiation."

Their views came in the form of a minority report on the Commerce Committee action — although Friday's vote was announced as unanimous — and they were challenged by the majority. The majority held that to rule out binding arbitration of the lesser issues "could prove to be no settlement at all."

Besides Magnuson, the seven who signed the minority statement were Sens. E. L. Bartlett of Alaska, Howard W. Cannon of Nevada, Clair Engle of California, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Gale W. McGee of Wyoming and Ralph Yarborough of Texas.

There is doubt that action on the legislation can be completed in the Senate and in the House — which plans to await Senate action — before the strike deadline. If it is not, the carriers would have to decide whether to postpone posting of the new work rules.



John Lyng, 58, leader of Norway's Conservative party was summoned Saturday by King Olav V to form a new Norwegian government after the Socialists were ousted after 28 years. (AP Wirephoto)

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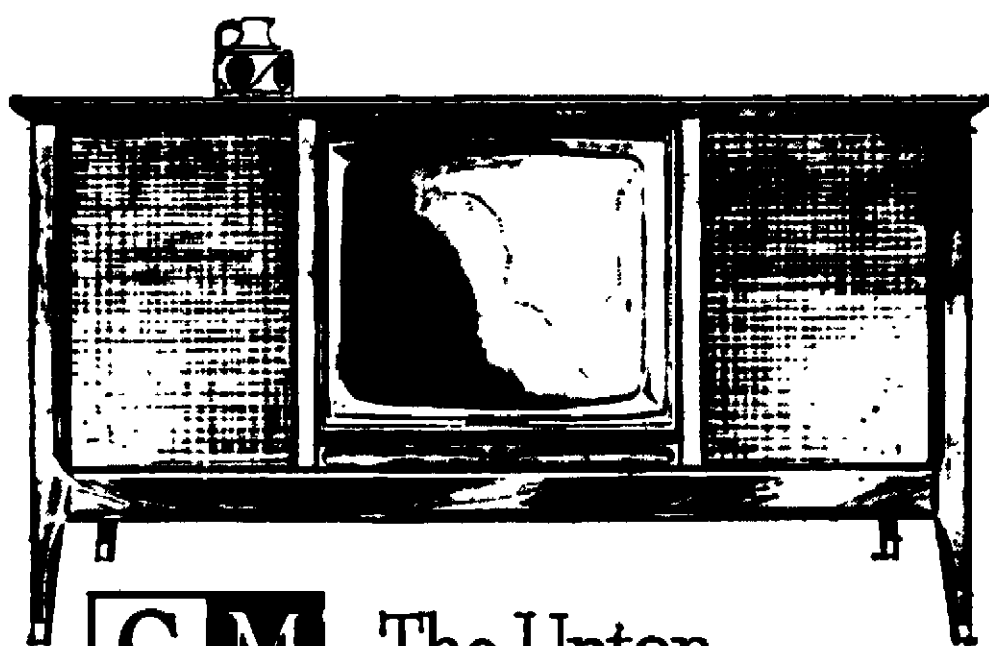
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Mrs. David Fellin, wife of entombed Hazleton, Pa. coal miner, kisses a statuette of the Virgin Mary as she sits at the rescue site waiting for the entombed miner to be brought to the surface. Plainly showing the strain under which she has been, Mrs. Fellin, a Roman Catholic, remains at the mine almost constantly. (AP Wirephoto)

Enlargement of Escape For Miners Is Stalled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

width—24 inches—or go to 17 inches.

The giant drilling rig shut down



This Sketch shows how trapped coal miners Henry Thorne and David Fellin would be lifted in a steel capsule through an escape hole which is being drilled toward them. (AP Wirephoto)

while a smaller one nearby kept drilling a four-inch hole aimed at the direction of the third trapped miner, Louis Bova, 42, who has not been heard from since Tuesday and is separated from the others by about 25 feet of debris.

10 Stories Tall

As dusk approached, however, there was no action from the giant rig, which is as tall as a 10-story building.

Then Charnbury said that it had become necessary to bring in a 30-inch drill to enlarge the hole down to the 38-foot depth. This was necessary, he said, because the other hole was found to be so out of line that steel casings could not be driven into it.

The casings are required to forestall possible cave-ins.

In case of a cave-in, said Charnbury, "We'd lose everything we had."

As the work on enlarging the hole went on from above, Thorne and Fellin could be heard through-out much of the day pounding and sawing in their 14-foot-by-8-foot cubicle below.

Materials Lowered

Timbers and other materials were lowered to them before the bottom of the 12-inch shaft was closed with their help. The enlarging operation releases tons of debris down the hole.

A 26-inch bit was stopped at the 38-foot level.

The escape capsule, which has been here for days, is made of steel and is pointed at both ends, to cut down the possibility of becoming wedged in the shaft. It is about 15 inches in diameter.

When its use was first suggested, rescue officials doubted a full-grown man could fit inside. But then a five-foot-eight miner, who weighs 285 pounds, showed he could. Neither Thorne, 28, nor Feller, 58, is that big, Thorne being of average build and Fellin short and wiry.

In addition to the timbers Thorne and Fellin used to close

U. S. Air Force Ends Airlift to Indian Frontier

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The U.S. Air Force is closing down its heavy transport airlift to India's Himalayan frontier Sunday. The final job is delivery of road-building equipment to Leh, in Ladakh, a major target of Red China's military offensive last fall.

The last planes of a squadron of C130 Hercules transports are expected to return next week to their base at Evreux, France.

A dozen aircraft began flying supplies last December from the Indian flatlands to Indian army bases facing the Chinese in the mountains. Six dropped out in May, when the road to Leh was cleared of snow.

Also was sent down from the surface and sealed with concrete before enlarging began.

Given Up For Dead

As the roar of the giant drilling rig pierced the dawn, Art Joyce, a state mining inspector got in touch with Thorne and Fellin over the six-inch lifeline hole—completed last Sunday when they had been given up for dead by all but close relatives.

"How are you today?" asked Joyce.

"I'm all right," answered Fellin.

Then Fellin had a question. "How long's it going to be?"

"It won't be long now," said Joyce, not mentioning Sunday night. "The boys are working like beavers. But you know it's going to be a heavy job, and we are making sure that everything is done okay."

"Okay," said Fellin. "Take your time. We're going back to sleep."

Earth Falls Down

In enlarging the existing hole, tons of earth and rock fall down the hole and must be removed later.

As some of the debris falls ahead of the drill, it fills the hole. The drill then, when it reaches the debris, cuts through it as if it were drilling a new hole—except that since this material is quite loose the drill should stay in the shaft because this is the path of least resistance.

The plug will be destroyed by drilling when the bit reaches that point.

Fellin and Throne Have Lively Chat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the steady stream of food that has been sent to them through the air-lifted lifeline hole since it was drilled to them last Sunday.

Bystanders laughed when Fellin told how he split his long underwear in moving about their 14-foot by 8-foot cubicle. They have very little 'headroom' at the sides but can stand up with no difficulty when they want to.

Talk in Italian

The Rev. Edmond Roman, a Roman Catholic priest, held an animated conversation, much of it in Italian, with Fellin.

It was during their conversation in Italian that the subject of Italian food arose.

"Wouldn't you love a big bowl of spaghetti, Davey?" Father Roman asked.

"Sure," replied Fellin.

This was translated to the others in the group.

Throne, whose first request when found last Sunday night had been for a cigar, was still being kidded about it.

"You like cigars, Hank?" someone asked.

Wholesale Cigars

"Yeh," Throne replied. "I smoke a hundred stogies a week. I get them wholesale."

At only one point in the conversation did Fellin or Throne express any concern with the rescue operation. Referring to the escape capsule in which they are to be hauled to the surface through a narrow hole, Fellin said, almost wistfully:

"I guess you could hook it on the back of a car and pull it up."

Rescuers laughed and told him "Davey, don't worry about that. We have a 10-ton winch up here."

Surprising Results for Thailand Rain Dance

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — A troupe from Thailand performed an ancient rain dance at the recent Asian cultural festival and three hours later the port city of Singapore recorded an hour-long downpour, its heaviest rainfall since a drought began last month.

"Fair Holidays"

AT THE

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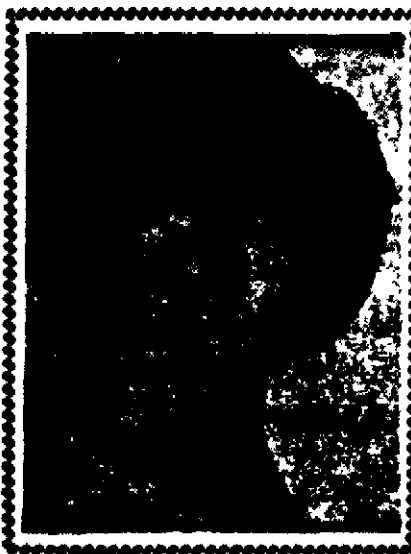
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From the

Mitch Miller Show



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Dayton — Burgess

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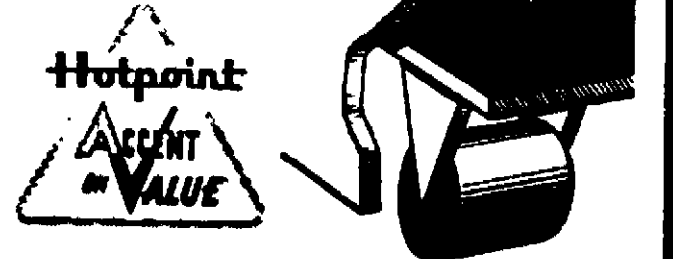


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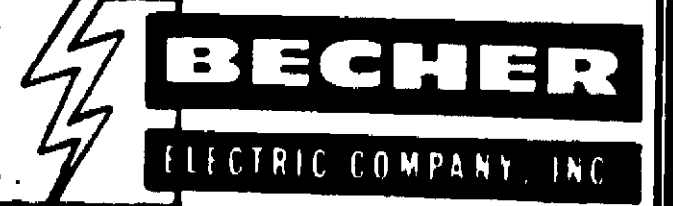
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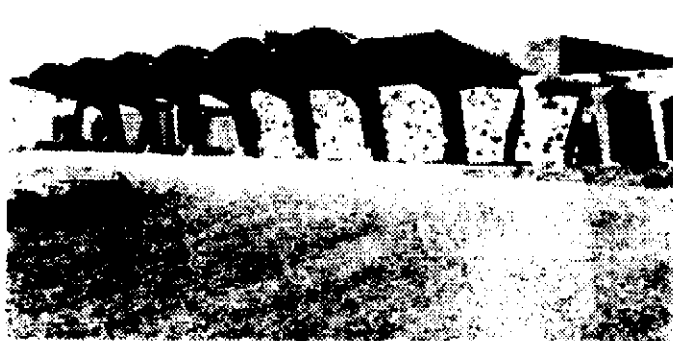
The Past, Present and Future of the Fox Cities ARE SOLIDLY BASED ON CONCRETE

CHURCHES



A portion of the concrete folded plate roof on St. Gabriel's Church in Neenah resembles a Nun's veil.

SCHOOLS



These concrete barrel shells form an attractive canopy for the new Kimberly High School.

BANKS



Concrete Hyperbolic Paraboloids shelter the new drive-in banking facilities of the First National Bank of Appleton.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS



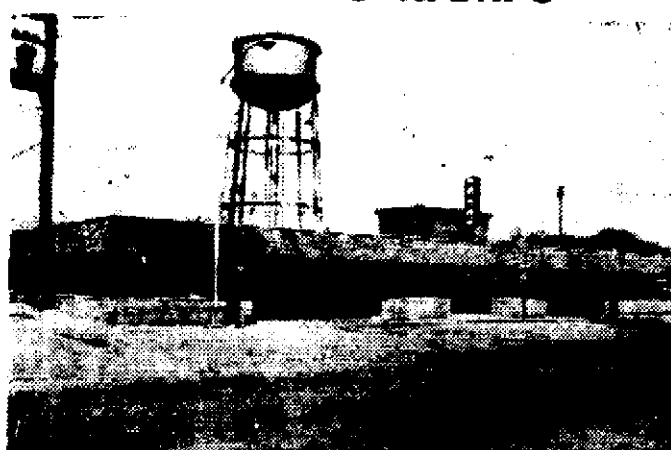
An exposed reinforced concrete frame supports the new shipping warehouse of the Fox River Paper Company in Appleton.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS



Concrete block provides an ageless exterior for the new McKesson & Robbins Chemical Department, Appleton.

PARKING RAMPS



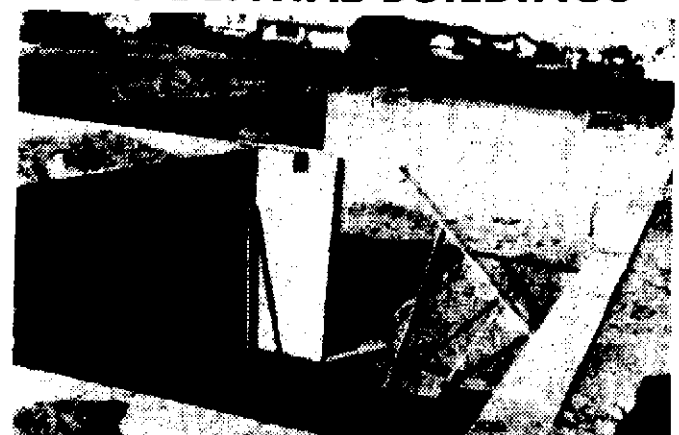
Using a prestressed concrete top deck as both a parking ramp and a roof Appleton moves to meeting the growing parking problem with this new concrete garage.

WATER RESOURCES



96-inch precast concrete pipes were used in the new Town of Menasha Sanitary Sewer to provide trouble-free facilities for a lifetime and more.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS



Concrete basements provide solid support and additional space for almost all of the homes in the Fox Cities.

OLD STREETS



Built in 1911, Sixth Street's unusual concrete pavement, although designed for wagons, buggies and horses, has given 52 years of service, a truly remarkable record for pavements.

NEW STREETS



The new concrete pavement of Main Street in Kaukauna, designed with a maintainable curb, will give years and years of service with relatively little maintenance.

FARM STRUCTURES



Concrete silos, paved barnyards and concrete feeder bunks are enabling the modern dairy farmer to increase his herd and its productivity without increasing his acreage.

SIDEWALKS



And, of course, sidewalks of concrete everywhere to keep people off the street and out of the mud.

And in Driveways, Curbs, Gutters, Patios and Swimming Pools. These are only a few of the hundreds of Uses of VERSATILE CONCRETE in the Fox River Valley.

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Concrete's dramatically demonstrated versatility has captured the imagination of architects, gained the respect of professional engineers and touched the lives of every citizen.

For hundreds and hundreds of years the search for a man-made stone was fruitless. Then, in 1824, Joseph Aspdin, of Leeds,

England, finally found a way to make hydraulic cement. It resembled stone quarried on the Isle of Portland, off the British coast, so he called it "portland cement". When portland cement is mixed with water, it forms a paste. Upon hardening, the paste binds materials such as sand and gravel tightly together. As the paste ages, it grows even harder, until its strength becomes greater than that of the rock mixed with it to make Concrete. It is the initial workability of this paste that permits concrete to be molded into an infinite variety of forms—that gives Concrete its versatility.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

"An Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete"

735 NORTH WATER ST.

MILWAUKEE 2, WISCONSIN

Trotters' Return Sparks Winnebago Fair Enthusiasm

Mitch Miller TV Personality Also in Star Studded Revue

OSHKOSH — The 54th annual Winnebago County Fair opens its doors with preview night Monday for what is expected to be one of the most exciting fairs in its more than half-century of existence.

And it is an item associated with the old-time country fair that stirred up the most interest — harness racing. The spindly-wheeled sulkies return to the Winnebago County fairgrounds for the first time in seven years.

While the horses are expected to keep the interest high during the afternoons, another top-notch grandstand attraction has been slated for the three evenings of the fair. Headlining the shows will be Leslie Uggas, singing star of the Mitch Miller television show.

She will be ably supported by Jack Imel and Barb and Bobbie of the Lawrence Welk show. The popular Peter Palmer orchestra will be making its third appearance at the fair.

Col. Caboose

Also making a return appearance is the popular Col. Caboose, who will present a children's show in front of the grandstand at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday has been designated as Children's day at the fair, Wednesday is Oshkosh Day, and Thursday is Neenah — Menasha and Appleton Day.

Interest in the harness races has even surprised fair manager Robert Misky. "That's all I hear people talking about," he said. Between 50 and 60 of the top pacers and trotters in the state are expected for the two days with racing starting at 2 p.m.

Misky said six races are planned each day, three each for trotters and pacers. The races are run in heats of one mile each on the half-mile dirt track. A mobile starting gate will be used.

Races Dropped

Racing was dropped from the fair schedule after two successive failures. In 1955 polo held down attendance at the fair (the last time the fair lost money) and in 1956 rain washed out all of the scheduled races. The program was dropped after that year.

Two grandstand shows are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday night, the final night of the fair, will be the King Auto Thrill show at 8 p.m.

Other features of interest include the 4-H style show at 7 p.m. Thursday in front of the grandstand with the presentation of the Winnebago County Dairy Queen and the Winnebago County 4-H King and Queen.

FAIR SCHEDULE

Tuesday

9:00 a.m.—Dairy judging in stock pavilion

1:30 p.m.—Col. Caboose

7:30 p.m.—Grandstand Show

9:30 p.m.—Grandstand Show

Wednesday

9:00 a.m.—Poultry and Dairy judging

1:00 p.m.—Swine judging and showmanship

2:00 p.m.—Harness Racing

2:30 p.m.—Beef judging and showmanship

7:30 p.m.—Grandstand Show

9:30 p.m.—Grandstand Show

Thursday

9:00 a.m.—Horse Judging and showmanship

1:00 p.m.—Sheep Judging and Showmanship

2:00 p.m.—Harness Racing

7:00 p.m.—4-H Style Show

7:30 p.m.—Grandstand Show

9:30 p.m.—Grandstand Show

Friday

1:30 p.m.—4-H Tractor Operator Contest

8:00 p.m.—Thrill Show

JCC to Review Constitution

Nine-State Group Wants Check by Executive Unit

Junior Chamber of Commerce officers from nine states voted Saturday to have their executive committee review and propose revisions to the by-laws of their Nine State Institute constitution.

The action came as the last major act of a business meeting during the all-day convention at the Conway Hotel, Appleton. Eighty-five state officers from North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin attended.

The officers also agreed to have the 1964 institute in Omaha.

The men attended discussions on various facets of JCC activities and heard delegations from Dallas and Baltimore make bids for the 1966 national convention.

Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, Wauwatosa, addressed the delegates following a dinner to round out convention activities.

To Begin Paving at High Cliff

SHERWOOD — Blacktopping of the marina parking area and three other parking lots at High Cliff State Park will begin Sept. 3, according to John Franzen, park manager.

Badger Highways Co. Inc., Menasha, will do the work using 3,000 tons of bituminous surface material at a cost of \$49,000. The firm has 80 days to complete the job.

Franzen said the bath houses and marina concession stand are almost completed.

Advertisements for bids for a concessionaire to operate the stand and half of the marina boat slips will be inserted in local newspapers next week. The bidder offering the greatest percentage of his gross income to the state will be selected, he said.

Oshkosh Recruiter Sets Enlistment Record

Sgt. Joseph Monteith Has Signed Up More Than 300 Men for Army Service

OSHKOSH — Counselor, guidance director and job evaluator. This may sound like the description of someone employed by a high school district but it also World War II and the Korean conflict.

Monteith, U. S. Army recruiter for the Oshkosh area.

And, Monteith is no ordinary recruiter. In his three years in Oshkosh, Sgt. Monteith has enlisted more than 300 men in the army. For August, he has surpassed the record for a one-month station for recruitments for one month. By next Saturday, more than 35 Oshkosh area men will have left to start basic training since the first of the month.

Sgt. Monteith also is a walking answer to the question of whether Army life is a good one. A veteran of 24 years in the service, an Oshkosh saw action in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

Married Oshkosh Girl

He enlisted out of high school in 1939 at Johnstown, Pa., after being named to the all-state football team as a fullback.

His attachment to Oshkosh not only is one of military assignment — he married an Oshkosh girl, Dorothy Karow, in 1952 and they now have six children, three boys and three girls, including a set of twins.

Thus recruiting tour also is the second time he has been stationed in Oshkosh. The first tour here was from 1953 to 1956 as advisor to the National Guard Unit.

Wounded at Conference

Monteith will be honored for his recruiting achievements at the annual conference and seminar of Wisconsin Army recruiters which will be held Sept. 2-7 at the Rault Hotel in Oshkosh.

To the man who almost daily allay the fears of parents of youths entering the service and counsels young men as to their choice of army school, now goes the task of organizing the conference at which he will be honored.



M. Sgt. Monteith



Members of the Winnebago County Park, Fair and Conservation committee are reflected in Friday's rain on the new stage at the Winnebago County Fairgrounds. The portable stage was built at a cost of \$5,800. From left are Robert Misky, fair manager, Herb Ilk, Ray Prellwitz and Lyle Raddatz. The fairgrounds were found to be in excellent shape for the 54th Winnebago County Fair which opens Tuesday.

Fair Association to Oppose Oshkosh Buying Fairgrounds

City Plannng Commission Eyes Land as Northside Park Site

OSHKOSH — Any ideas the city of Oshkosh might have of purchasing the Winnebago County grounds for cost of the raw land will be opposed actively by the Winnebago County Fair Association, a private organization which leases the grounds from the county and operates the fair.

Possibility of the sale of the ground to the city was broached last Saturday at a meeting of the city planning commission and the county board park and fair committee.

The planning commission is eyeing the land for a possible northside park or use as a recreational area for Oaklawn Elementary School. The planning commission also has said the fairgrounds impede development of the city to the north.

The county has never said the fairgrounds were for sale but it has discussed the possibility of re-locating and has surveyed other county fairgrounds, coming to the conclusion the present site is far superior to anything studied elsewhere.

Fair Association President Louis Magnusen said if the county ever decided to abandon the grounds, the association would try to get a group of citizens to buy the site and keep the fair where it has been for 54 years.

Magnusen also questioned the

county's right to sell the land. The association formally owned half of the 26-acre site, he said, and gave it to the county in exchange for a long-term lease.

Twelve lots are held across the street from the fairgrounds for parking. Some of these are owned by the association and the rest by the county.

"I think we (the association) should have first opportunity to buy if the county ever decides to sell," Magnusen said.

Out of Question

County park and fair committee members who toured the fairgrounds Friday night agreed selling the grounds as raw land, as suggested by the city, was out of the question.

Lyle Raddatz, committee vice chairman, said the buildings and grounds were in the best shape he had seen in the five years he has been on the committee.

The fair association runs the fair independent of the county 10,117 in mid-July, the highest and has not had to have financial assistance since 1955 when polo sent a gain of 298 over mid-cut into attendance.

Shortage of Women Factory Workers Forecast

OSHKOSH—A critical shortage in women factory workers is expected in the near future in the Oshkosh area employment picture, according to Albert E. Nelson, district manager, Wisconsin State Employment Service.

The shortage is the result of expansion in the electrical machinery field. The shortage is compounded, Nelson reports, by the start of the annual upward seasonal trend in miscellaneous manufacturing, retail and wholesale trades and in the paper and allied fields.

Employment in the Oshkosh area market, which includes all of Winnebago County except Neenah and Menasha and the towns of Neenah, Menasha, Clayton, Winchester and Wolf River, reached 10,117 in mid-July, the highest since last November. This represents a gain of 298 over mid-cut in May.



J. Louis Hanson, new Wisconsin State Democratic Party Chairman, center, talks with Russ Meerdink, left, Sixth District Democratic chairman, and Edward Weber, Winnebago County chairman, at the annual Winnebago County Democratic Party corn roast Saturday at Winneconne. Hanson urged support of President Kennedy's tax-cut program.



Talking, Ears of Corn in hand, are the Winnebago County Democratic party members at the corn roast at Winneconne Saturday. From left are Frank X. Hochholzer, Neenah, Mrs. John Dachel and her husband, who is Neenah postmaster. In the background is Winnebago County Democratic Party Chairman Edward Weber. About 100 persons turned out for the annual event. State Democratic Chairman J. Louis Hanson was the speaker.

Oshkosh Fire Chief Wants Training Site

City Planners, Council Urged to Consider Constructing Station, Instruction Area in Same Place

Hanson Claims Tax Cut Could Boost Income

State Democratic Chairman Addresses Winnebago Party

WINNECONNE — Support of President Kennedy's tax-cut proposal could mean additional income for the State of Wisconsin, J. Louis Hanson, Wisconsin State Democratic Party chairman, told a gathering of about 100 Winnebago County Democrats at their annual corn roast Saturday at the Winnebago County Park, Winneconne.

Hanson said if the president's tax cut proposal goes through, it could mean up to a 7 per cent boost in Wisconsin income as the result of additional spending power of the people and increased job opportunities.

It is important to elect liberals to congress, Hanson said, to insure support of the president's programs to meet the challenge of the future, particularly of automation.

He termed the recent test-ban treaty "only a step toward bringing to an end the senseless nuclear race with Russia and later China."

Cites Kastanmeier

He also told Winnebago and Sixth District Democrats not to concede anything in 1964. It has been proven, he said, that Republicans can be won, and cited the second congressional district of Democratic Rep. Robert Kastanmeier.

Sixth District Chairman Russell Meerdink, Sheboygan, said a research department has been formed for the district and facts have been turned up showing the Democrats can win in 1964.

Also appearing at the corn roast was John Race, Fond du Lac, unsuccessful candidate in 1962 for the seat held by Republican Rep. William K. Van Pelt. Chairman for the corn roast was Norman Wegener. Dr. Paul Whyte was master of ceremonies.

OSHKOSH — Fire Chief Otto Stoegebauer urged city planners and councilmen to take into consideration a site for fire training exercises in the planning of future fire stations in Oshkosh.

Stoegebauer said he was in general agreement with the planning commission's proposed sites for future stations "just as long as they don't rebuild No. 1 on its present site."

The planning commission, meeting last weekend, indicated it favored building a new central station on the city hall annex parking lot and a new station on the west side, probably in the vicinity of the Sawyer Street athletic field.

Also suggested by the commission, was relocating the 11th Avenue and Ohio Street station at 20th avenue and Oregon Street.

Central Station

"We need a new central station badly," Stoegebauer said, "but I can't see a new station until the city's financial position improves. There are many other things that also have to be done."

The site of the present central station is too small, he said, adding he hoped a new station would incorporate training offices, the fire inspection bureau and repair shops.

"The council may take a sharp view of No. 1 once the existing city hall is razed," he commented. The present city hall is slated to come down after city offices are moved to the new municipal building, leaving the south side of the central station exposed.

Training Site

While admitting the great need for new stations, Stoegebauer urged that a new training site not be overlooked. Our present facility at Station No. 8 on New York Avenue is very inadequate, he said, and added that training facilities should be separate from any station and away from concentrated residential areas.

"We should have a minimum of four to five acres," the chief said. "The city should take a look at land areas to the north or west of the city and purchase a site for fire training needs, if possible."

The men have no opportunity to practice on actual fires with the training area right in the city, he pointed out, nor can they work on smoke ejection or with water.

"The modern trend is to segregate the training area away from residential districts," Stoegebauer said.



Federal Programs Sapped State Funds, Solon Says

Wauwatosa Legislator Delivers Fiery Attack Against Encroaching Programs

Federal government's encroachment into state programs and tax sources were attacked by Assemblyman Glenn Pommerening (R-Wauwatosa) before the nine state Junior Chamber of Commerce leadership training program at the Hotel Conway Saturday.

Pommerening said the dire position of many state governments probably is due to federal government action. He said the federal government, through high income taxes, excise taxes and other levies, has so sapped the source of state funds, that it is difficult for the states to raise operational money.

Set Up Projects

He said the federal government is going into states and setting up projects such as urban renewal programs because the states can't afford to set up such programs themselves. "And the states can't afford these programs because the federal government has taken the money away," Pommerening said.

Although the Liberty Amendment "has no chance of passing," Pommerening said, the fact that it has been presented to the states for ratification exemplifies the problem that has arisen.

He said before the 16th amendment, the federal government had no means of obtaining funds directly from the citizen. "But since the amendment, the federal government has by-passed the state and is taking taxes directly from the people, keeping the state from financing programs originally reserved to the state," he said.

Pommerening also attacked the apathy of the citizenry on vital state issues. He said at the state budget hearing, interested educational groups appeared the first few days, but the last two days the hearing opened and adjourned because no one attended.

Tells of Mail

He said at the time the legislature was deciding on daylight saving time, he received 8,000 letters from his district on that issue, but less than 100 concerning the people's reaction to the state budget.

Pommerening said he also received more mail when a bill was presented on changing the mourning dove from a game bird to a singing bird in the statutes than on the budget, and he gets more calls weekly concerning garbage pick-up in Wauwatosa, over which he has no control, than vital state issues.

Chamber to Vote on Name Oshkosh C of C Proposes Adding 'Area' to Title

OSHKOSH — Chamber of Commerce members will be asked to vote Sept. 4 on a proposal to change the name of the chamber from Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce to Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce and to redefine and clarify the purposes for which the chamber was organized.

Chamber officials said the purpose of wanting to include the word "area" in the chamber name was to indicate the area the chamber already was serving.

Part of the proposed statement of purpose of the chamber is "to promote the industrial, commercial, agricultural, economic and social growth of the city of Oshkosh and its surrounding trade area primarily through fostering, advertising and promoting established industrial and commercial enterprises and professions and to encourage the opening and development of new business and industry in the area to obtain balance Center Valley Road Saturday afternoon for target practice. After firing at tin cans and bottles, it was decided to practice quick changes in other sections of the drawing from his hip pocket. After the accident, the man got into his car and drove to the hospital where he was admitted about 1:32 p.m.

Shooter Tries Quick Draws; Hospitalized

An Appleton man wounded himself below the hip Saturday afternoon while practicing quick draws with a .22 caliber revolver then drove himself to the Appleton Memorial Hospital where he was admitted for treatment of the wound.

Outagamie County sheriff said the man, who is 31, was wounded while practicing quick drawing the weapon from his hip holster and firing it. The bullet entered his buttock below the hip and came out four inches lower in the thigh.

Schmalzing told authorities he went to the Edward Robin farm district in the area to obtain balance for target practice. After firing at tin cans and bottles, it was decided to practice quick changes in other sections of the drawing from his hip pocket. After the accident, the man got into his car and drove to the hospital where he was admitted about 1:32 p.m.

Unwanted Child of Second World War - Rationing - Lingers on in Memories

Office of Price Administration Controlled U. S. Goods Allowance

"We are now in this war
Every single man, woman
and child is a partner in the
most tremendous undertaking
of our American history
Ahead there lies sacrifice for
all of us"

Franklin D. Roosevelt

revised March 25, 1942. It's title
"The Plan for Distributing War
Ration Book One for Individual
Consumers." It was from ration
book one that you took your
stamps to buy sugar.

Next to hit the ration list was
coffee and Fox River Valley resi-
dents had visions of mass caffeine
fits.

Friendly Butcher

Then, about the time everyone
was getting used to sugar restric-
tions, fuel oil rationing started in
the fall of 1942.

On Dec. 1, 1943 gasoline ration-
ing began and valley residents felt
the pinch of restricted travel.

Early in 1943 the OPA issued
orders for general food rationing.
You received red stamps for meat
and blue stamps for canned goods
and were supposed to reveal how
many cans of food you had stored
in your cellar when you applied
for the stamps. Cooking oils, fats,
butter, cheese and shoes all were
rationed. The food stamps had
point values which fluctuated ac-
cording to the supplies available.

OPA decreed the point values. The
more food available the fewer
points needed to buy food.

But mere possession of red
stamps didn't mean meat. You
had to have a friendly butcher
who would hide your Sunday
beef roast under his counter un-
til you appeared Saturday with
your red stamps. You couldn't
put stamps on the bill.

And there were other situations,

too. Some meat markets had more
than their customers had stamps.
If you had money you could
purchase "gray market" meat.
Or you could go to a sup-
per club for a thick steak.

But the man with no pull—no
connections—was in trouble. If he
bought meat for his family he'd
likely not have enough red stamps
left for butter or cheese.

This and That

But there were ways of getting
around the rationing problem with-
out actually being illegal.

Heavy sugar users, who couldn't
get enough sugar but who didn't
drink coffee would form alliances
with heavy coffee drinkers who
didn't use much sugar and
couldn't get enough coffee to sat-
isfy them.

They began trading sugar
stamps for coffee stamps and
vice versa until the OPA pre-
sented all such tactics un-
lawful. But the trading continued.

Oil for home heating was doled
out according to a complicated
formula. The amount of oil you
were allowed to burn depended
on the number of occupants in a
house multiplied by the number
of square feet, divided by this and
subtracted from that. The bigger
your family the warmer your
house. Many childless couples
dwelling in a big house with high
ceilings didn't thaw out until the
end of the war.

OPA Surrenders

Gasoline users had to cope with
the alphabet—A, B and C wind-
shield stickers. An A book and
sticker permitted the purchase of

four gallons of gasoline a week
which meant only 60 miles of auto-
mobile travel or less. Families
had to put up with lost weekends
at home—a sort of compulsory to-
getherness—with no television
either.

Every motorist got an A sticker
and some A stamps. Getting
a B book classification was an
achievement. You had to have
a really good excuse to get an
extra 200 miles of auto travel
per month. Many clever men
volunteered for air raid warden
duty to step into this class.

Getting a C sticker was all but
impossible unless you were a doc-
tor or a VIP.

Gasoline Stickers

But most Fox Valley residents,
as did Americans generally, ac-
cepted rationing as part of the
war effort. They bought what
foods their stamps permitted them
to purchase and they watched gro-
cers tally the point total equally
as close as they noted the prices
they had to pay.

"Is this trip really neces-
sary?" became a national ques-
tion.

By July, 1945, point values were
lowered and more meat could be
seen in once-empty display cases.

On Aug. 14 Japan surrendered. So
did OPA.

The next day canned goods were
jerked off the rationing list. Gas-
oline doles ended. Cheese was li-
berated next. Hamburger, sausage
and luncheon meats became avail-
able without points by Oct. 1. And
to it. They had been drinking their
coffee black for several years.
Many of them still do.



An Aerial View of St. Mary grade and high school, Menasha, shows clearly the growth from 1893 to the 3 p.m. dedication service, today, when the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, D. D., blesses the 14-room addition. The building in the background, bordering Third Street, was erected in 1893; the center six-room addition was built in 1921; the gymnasium-auditorium was

added in 1930, center left; the 12-room addition was built in 1952, left foreground, adjoining the convent, and the 14-room addition, which will be dedicated to- day, adjoining the church, was built this year. Enroll- ment has grown from 40 pupils in 1868 to this year. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker is pastor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

95 Years Devoted to Education

Bishop Bona Will Deliver Talk At St. Mary Menasha Rites

MENASHA — A story of 95 years devoted to education and growth will be told as the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, D. D., bishop of the Green Bay diocese, aided by 60 dignitaries from the diocese, priests of the area, nuns, guests and parishioners, dedi- cates the 14-room school addition today at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The procession starting from the rectory at 3 p.m., will include the bishop's invited guests: Vicar General Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Marx; the Rt. Rev. Msgr.

conclude with the benediction cer- emony of the blessed sacrament (the Rev. Edward A. Wagner; the Rev. Alvin Schutovske, OFM Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, D. D., guests and parishioners will be Cap.; the Rev. Alfred H. Hietpas; the Rev. Willard C. McKinnon; the Rev. William Rickert; the Rev. Richard Shafer, the Rev. John O'Brien; the Rev. William School Sisters of Notre Dame and C. Willinger; the Rev. Ralph Schmidt, O.Praem; the Rev. Peter Duerr; the Rev. Paul Van Den Hogen, the Rev. Dean Dom- broski.

Special guests at the dedication include: the Rev. Richard H.

New Oshkosh Teachers to Get Tours

OSHKOSH — New teachers in Oshkosh public schools and at Oshkosh State College will be met by the parish of St. Mary, new home Wednesday and Sept. 4 through guided tours sponsored by the Oshkosh Chamber of Com- merce Educational Affairs Com- mittee.

New public school teachers will tour Oshkosh starting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday while the first year college instructors will be con- ducted through Oshkosh starting at 10 a.m. Sept. 4.

In addition to the tour, teachers will be taken on a house- boat cruise around the Lake Butte des Morts area.

A total of 127 new teachers are expected to participate in the two tours, according to Vern Gau- ger, member of the Chamber's Educational Affairs Committee.

Faculty members from St. Mary who will be present at the dedication and open house are: Miss Mae Rose LaPointe, Miss Rosemary Tretin, John Wippich, Miss Gail Clark, Edward Spethman, Russell Gilligan, Fred Engel, Harold Guerin, 34, Laura Thomas Bach, Mrs. Mildred Hughes, Mrs. Mary Krahenbuhl, Mrs. Mary Averly Demerath, Mrs. Mary Larson, Mrs. Marcella Rog- ers, Mrs. Richard Gerrits and Richard Muller.

NEW LONDON — Operating a

after his driver's license was re- voked coupled with a three- Miss Mae Rose LaPointe, Miss Rosemary Tretin, John Wippich, Miss Gail Clark, Edward Spethman, Russell Gilligan, Fred Engel, Harold Guerin, 34, Laura Thomas Bach, Mrs. Mildred Hughes, Mrs. Mary Krahenbuhl, Mrs. Mary Averly Demerath, Mrs. Mary Larson, Mrs. Marcella Rog- ers, Mrs. Richard Gerrits and Richard Muller.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Miss Lydia Tesch, 76, route 1, Tigerton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Eugene Liese, St. Paul, Minn., daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liese, Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Schroe- der, 204 1/2 N. Richmond St., Ap- pleton.

St. Elizabeth Hospital:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer, 1419 N. Racine St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liska, 119 S. Story St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Holzer, 1208 N. Summit St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kottke, 832 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martell, 314 Fourth St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wirth, 333 1/2 Elm St., Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Bracken, 218 Loper court, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gering, 244 Fourth St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kees, Route 2, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, 218 Bond St., Neenah.

Veroy Hospital:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dailey, 2890 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doemel, 2656 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kauten, 1324 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick, 620 Riverview Drive, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gradshaw, 1422 Western St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bosch- 1/2, 1894 Menominee Drive, Osh- kosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berger, 102 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bush, 1527 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reiter, 214 Auggon Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Behnke, 331 Clinton St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Alber, 154 Prospect Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Palmer, 154 Prospect Ave., Oshkosh.

ski, 2836 Fond du Lac Road, Osh- kosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Galvin, 5644 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meyer, 8A New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mertz, 528 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stepanski, 75 Bellaire Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Salo, 4E Custer Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Bradley, 2885 Pickett Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiech- man, 821A Wright St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anstoetter, 224 Scott St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnston, 1103 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Shawano Community:
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Braun, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Krueger, Shawano.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munoz, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chevalier, Neopit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kort, Shaw- ano.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Ermatin- ger, Shawano.

New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Readfield.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Smart, New Berlin, Wis.

Grand- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schauder and Mr. and Mrs. James Smart, Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

Carl F. Vosters, 819 Monroe St. and Margaret A. Rollo, 1109 Bu- chanan St., both of Little Chute.

Kenneth B. Bothe, 1422 W. Com- mercial St. and Ellen Kay Struck, 425 S. Christine St., both of Apple- ton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued a li- cense to: Jerry D. Lamm, 1153 N. Main St. and Cheryl D. Dun- zer, 720 Scott Ave., both Oshkosh.

Calumet County—Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to: Noel Lee Zander, 202 Cleveland St. and Bonnie Lee Kirby, 212 McArthur Ave., Brandon.



"The Plan for Distributing War Ration Book One," was the Bible for Americans during rationing in the Second World War. Ration coupons totaling 42 points to- wards goods also are shown. At the left is an enlargement of a one-point token, whose actual size the arrow points to. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Promotions Announced

Oshkosh Servicemen Graduate From U. S. Air Force Schools

OSHKOSH — Graduations from five speech delivery at the Air special armed services schools and promotions of Oshkosh area servicemen have been announced by the various service forces.

First Lt. William F. Heiden, Rugby St., Oshkosh, has been husband of the former Joan A. Domer of 1952 Ohio St., Oshkosh, the Air Force. He is an aircraft was graduated this month from ground equipment repairman as the U. S. Air Force's Squadron signed to the 1501st Field Main- tenance Sq., at Travis AFB in California.

Airman Third Class Alexander R. Kreisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Kreisman, 1315 Nebraska St., Oshkosh, has been reassigned to Palerme Air Force Station in New Jersey after his graduation from the Air Force training course for radar operators at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Second Class James A. Davis, son of Mrs. Alice Davis, 634 W. Sixth Ave., is on duty with the Air Force advisory unit in Viet Nam. A fire protection specialist, he is assisting in the training of Vietnamese Air Force personnel to master various tech- nical specialties necessary to maintain combat-ready units.

Oscar F. Stroede Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Stroede Sr., 717 Powers St., has been promoted to technical sergeant in the Air Force. He is a printing technician in the aerospace re- search office at Washington, D. C., and entered the service in Sep- tember, 1951. He is a graduate of Oshkosh High School.

Capt. Cecil E. LeFevers, hus- band of the former Pearl M. Steyer of Oshkosh, has been named an outstanding graduate of the Air Force course for academic from the Tactical Air Command instructors at Maxwell AFB. He is Senior Noncommissioned Officer being reassigned to the Air Force Academy at Langley AFB Va. Reserve Officer Training Corps where he received advanced at the University of Kansas as an instructor in training and man- agement.

A graduate of Oklahoma Rep- ublic University where he majored military justice, Air Force has in music, he studied principles of human relations, world of learning, educational psychology, laws and related subjects. He is teaching by television and effec- an aircraft maintenance super-

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post-crescent sunday magazine aug. 25, 1963



**'THE
KING
AND
I'**

See Page 2



Gwen Spiegelberg



Jerry Kurtyka



Mary Berryman

Teens of the Week

Gifted Trio Publicizes Attic Productions

Not one . . . not two . . . but three young people are honored today as VIEW's teen-of-the-week.

All are active in backstage capacities at the Attic Theatre, whose final production of the year, "The King and I," will open Monday in Stansbury auditorium of the Lawrence College music-drama center.

They are Mary Berryman, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Berryman, 2217 N. McDonald St.; Gwen Spiegelberg, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spiegelberg, 820 E. Washington St., and Jerry Kurtyka, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtyka, 1611 S. Connell St.

New Talent

In keeping with Attic's policy of constantly developing new talent in all phases of production, Mary Gwen and Jerry have been assisting Mrs. C. C. Indermuehle, publicity chairman, in publicizing the season's five shows.

Mary's job is to mail out reviews and a copy of the program to all news sources. This is a job, Mrs. Indermuehle points out, that must be done immediately after the review appears in the Post-Crescent, or it is ineffective.

"She has done it without fail each time—and also without supervision once she was shown how," Mrs. Indermuehle commented. "She is quiet, efficient and dependable."

Mary's principal interests are the Attic Theatre, which she finds "real enjoyable," and horseback riding. She is in her first year with the theatre, and plans to major in drama at college.

Two Skills

Gwen Spiegelberg, who will be a freshman at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, this fall, combines two skills—writing and drawing—helping to prepare Attic's newspaper advertisements and news stories.

Gwen prepared the advertisements for "Kind Lady" and "Invitation to a March," and composed the VIEW story for "Kind Lady." She contacted Mrs. Indermuehle, offering to do publicity work, after Attic sent a note to the Appleton High School Clarion staff, inviting volunteers to help the community theatre prepare its promotion copy.

Reading, swimming and sketching are Gwen's

hobbies. She plans to major either in journalism or in German at Oberlin.

Studied Art

Jerry Kurtyka, who will be a senior at Xavier High School this fall, says folk-singing is his principal interest right now, "but I'm crazy about art." He took an art course last semester at Xavier, and is perfecting his skill in water colors and sketching.

Now in his second year with Attic, Jerry started doing publicity work after Mrs. Indermuehle noticed that he was taking a summer course in creative writing. This year he expressed a special interest in doing the news stories on "A Far Country," the story of Dr. Sigmund Freud's breakthrough into psychoanalysis.

Although he is interested in playwriting, Jerry plans to bolster his personal security with a law degree. He's also thinking of "maybe a little politics," with drama as a side interest.

Yet Another facet of Jerry's talent was revealed when he made his first public appearance with The Bards, a singing trio, at the annual Xavier talent show. The trio has been together for three months.

Behind the Cover

Perhaps the most ambitious project ever attempted by the Attic Theatre is its forthcoming production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I."

Pictured on the cover of today's VIEW are the two leading players of the musical show, Mrs. E. A. Fetting, as Anna, and Reed Taylor as the King of Siam.

Mrs. Fetting is a well-known Appleton soprano soloist, while Taylor was baritone soloist for four years with the Yale Glee Club. The show will open at 8:15 p.m. Monday for a six-performance run at the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

For further coverage of "The King and I," its cast and production details, turn to page 13 of this issue. The cover photo is the work of Edward Duschek, of the Post-Crescent staff.

What's on VIEW

Attic's Hard-Working Teens	Page 2
VIEW Goes Water Skiing	Page 3
News Carrier Treats Family	Page 5
Belgians Gather at Green Bay	Page 6
Exploring Your Mind	Page 7
Records and Stamps	Page 8
Your Weekly Pullout TV Log	Page 9
Look What's Cookin'	Page 12
'King and I' Opens Monday	Page 13
Week's Movies on TV	Page 14
Inger Is 'Farmer's Daughter'	Page 16
World of Books	Page 18
Lamp Post Leanings	Page 20
Cross Word Puzzle	Page 23

Plenty of Fun, Spills for Water Skiers

Special Class Is Held at Waupaca For Eight Weeks

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — "Anyone with two legs who can stand up can ski," insists Art Heiss, instructor for the Chain O'Lakes Water Ski Club. And Heiss ought to know.

For the last eight weeks he's been conducting a special class in water skiing for three hours on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The course, attended by a group of 35 boys and girls, men and women, has included the slalom, trick skiing and jumping.

Heiss terms water skiing "one of the safest and most exciting of sports, calling for whatever amount of perfection and skill that individual wishes to attain. There is competition if you want, but everyone who skis should learn to ski well."

Heiss, who learned his skiing on Columbian Lake, says water skiing is one of the easiest water sports to learn.

Improve Skills

The group has included persons who wanted to learn the basics of water skiing, as well as those who wished to improve the skills they already possessed.

Heiss first teaches the students to ski well on two skis, and to use one ski competently. Once they have gained the courage to skill at will, he gives them tips on improving their capabilities.

He starts with the equipment: The boat used can be an inboard or outboard, capable of towing a skier at speeds up to 40 miles per hour.

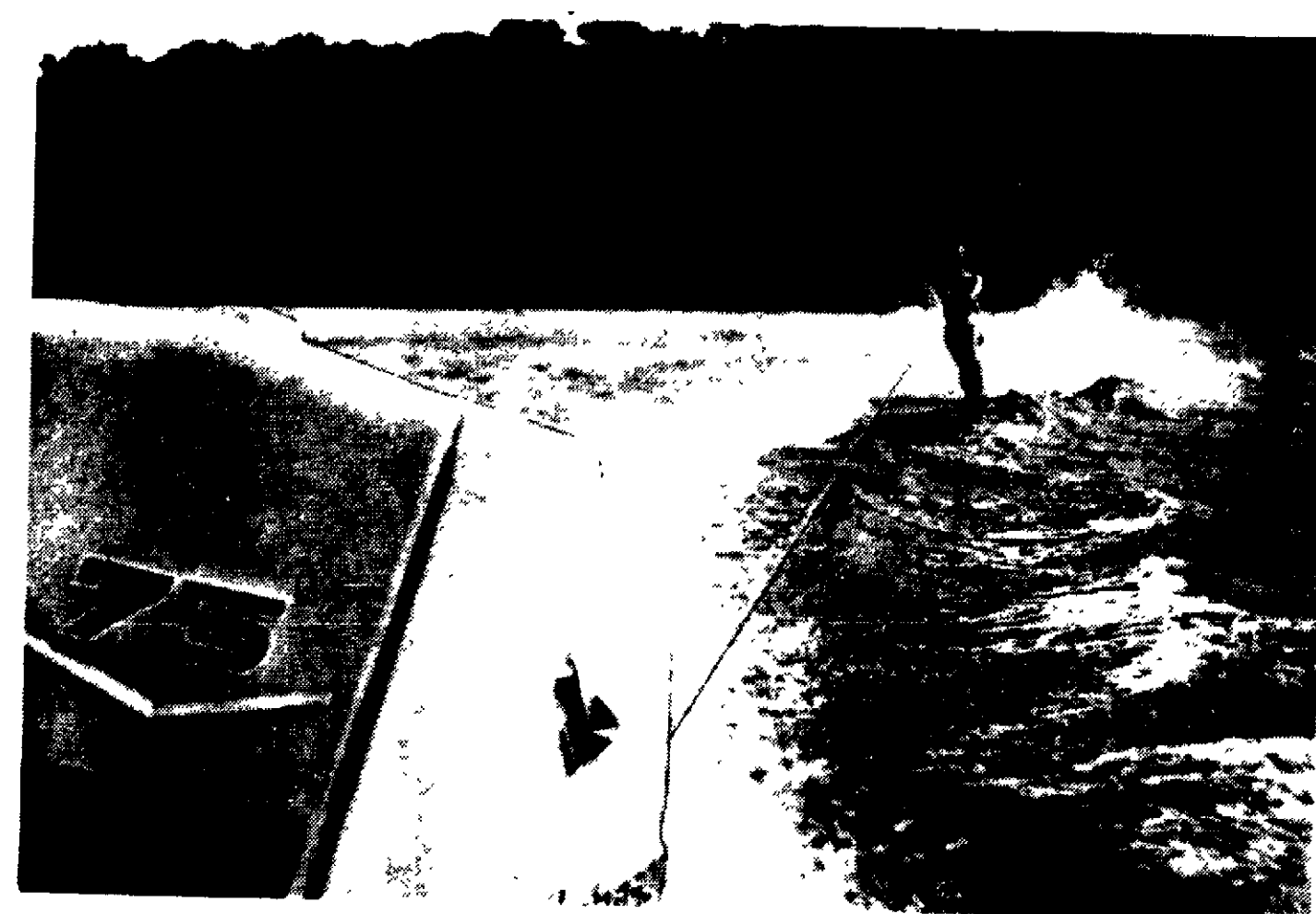
The beginning skier is towed from the boat on a 75-foot rope, fastened to the stern with a tow bridle or, ideally, a pylon located in the center of the boat. The skier can use a regular Hydro-Flite Pacer (a banana-shaped ski with a simple wooden rudder on each ski).

The single-slalom ski has two boots; the back boot is simply a tow boot, with a non-slip heel pad.

Slalom Course

Heiss starts his instruction with a slalom course, where the skier must round the buoys at 20 miles per hour. In tournament work, men start out at 30 m.p.h., and proceed to 36 m.p.h., at which point 12 feet of the rope is cut off at each succeeding pass, until there is 39 feet remaining.

The course resembles a rectangle, in which buoys



Don Taylor goes into a slalom, a weave between buoys, on Rainbow Lake. The skier uses a single special ski, with both footlocks on it, for the slalom.

are placed 45 yards apart for the length of the course, and 25 yards apart for its width. With a 39-foot rope, and the boat traveling at 36 m.p.h. over a course in which buoys are placed 45 yards apart, skiers can attain a speed of 75 to 80 m.p.h. cutting across the wake.

The shorter the rope, the higher the speed they attain. The boat races straight down the course, between the buoys, which are 12½ feet on either side of it.

Tricks are accomplished on a very short, rudderless ski. This summer the skiers have learned two-ski side slides, and have mastered the technique of performing a 180-degree turn from back to front, then a 360-degree called full front and reverse, and finally a turn in the air as they jump in the wake.

Trick skiing is done at speeds of 16 to 18 m.p.h. Finally, the skiers learned the art of jumping, which is started for beginners at 20 to 24 m.p.h., depending upon the boat and the skier. Top speed for men is 35 m.p.h. for women, 28 m.p.h., and for junior boys and girls, 26 m.p.h.

The surface of the jumping ramp is 14 by 24 feet, heavily polished with carnoba wax. Two feet of this surface is in the water, and 22 feet out of the water.

Skiers begin their jumps at a 4½ foot height, which is gradually raised to a maximum height of six feet. Distances of 100 feet can be made with good form.

The lessons have been conducted with equipment loaned to the club by the American Water Skiing Association. Fred L. Samples, Appleton, an association judge, was present at an exhibition of water ski techniques on Maple Lake.

Officers of the water ski club are Gene Fredrickson, president; Elmer Duschek, vice president, and Miss Ruth Finch, secretary-treasurer. All reside in Waupaca.

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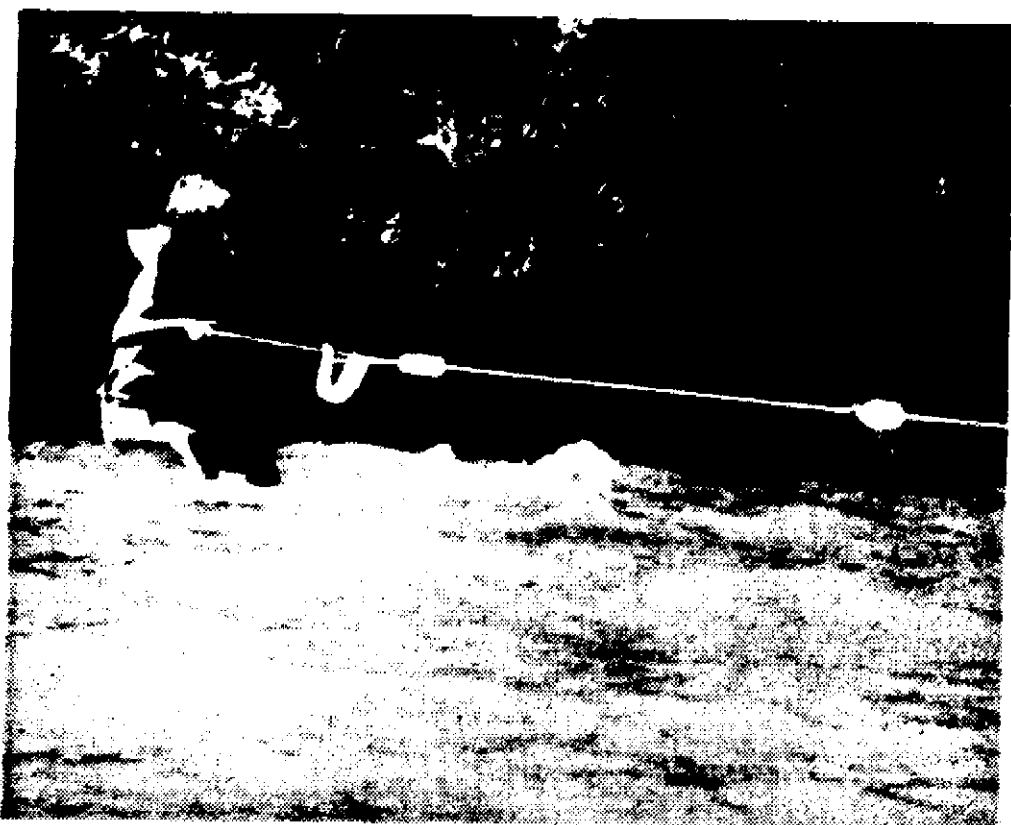
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Margot Duschek, one of Art Heiss' more advanced pupils, lifts her foot in the air as part of a water ballet, one of the skills she learned in the class.

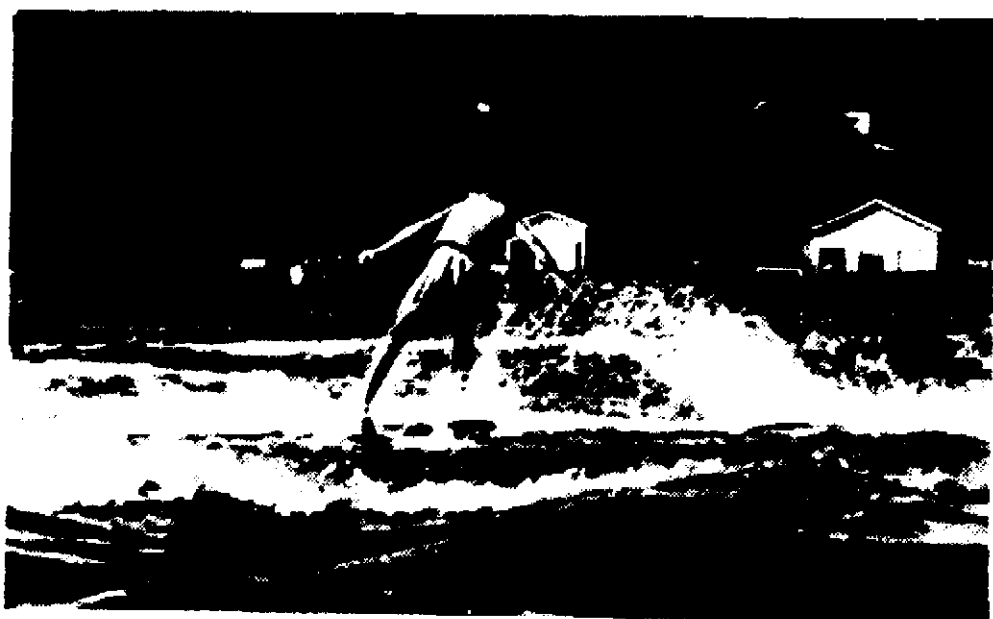
Photographer Captures Skiers in Action



Sara Smart, a Rainbow Lake vacationer, is in her first year of lessons, but has no trouble getting a start in the water and skiing smoothly.



Water ballet skier Margo Dushek has no trouble staying atop the water in the rough wake of a fast-moving speedboat. Margo is one of Art Heiss' more advanced pupils.



Don Smart begins the sideswing of a 180-degree turnaround in the upper photo. Below, he has completed his swing and now is skiing with his back to the boat. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Washington Marchers Likely to be Greeted by Steam Bath Weather for Racial Demonstrations

100,000 Expected for Show of Pressure Backing Civil Rights

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — In what may be steam bath weather, a massive experiment is to be conducted here Wednesday—an experiment in social protest.

The great questions: Can 100,000—more or less — Negro and white enthusiasts for civil rights enter the city, conduct a "march for jobs and freedom" and leave that night without somebody touching off an explosion of disorder?

March leaders, including men high in the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, are confident the answer is yes. The commanders of the forces of law and order here say yes, too. But on every hand there is an air of tension.

Military Maneuver

Meanwhile, the preparations—detailed like those for a military maneuver—go on apace. Some 1,900 metropolitan policemen assigned to the demonstration are being drilled in their duties. More than 2,500 National Guardsmen, firemen and police reservists are being sworn in as deputies.

About 4,000 regular Army troops and Marines will be on the alert offstage, just in case.

Snow fences are in place to protect the boxwood and yews around the Lincoln Memorial. There and at the Washington Monument, towers for television platforms for

notables, the press and radio are going up.

The throngs will begin gathering on the monument grounds in early morning of a day when, the weatherman says, the temperature may rise to 80 and the humidity to the sultry mark.

At 10 a.m., Hollywood stars and others will begin a program of entertainment near the Washington Monument. Then at noon will begin the march toward the spot, less than a mile away, where the Lincoln Memorial enshrines the 18-foot statue by Daniel Chester French of the Great Emancipator.

Singing "We Shall Overcome"—the civil rights hymn—the throngs will trudge along Constitution Avenue, over the grass on both sides of the Reflecting Pool, and along Independence Avenue.

Nerve Center

The nerve center of the traffic, crowd and trouble control system will be a couple of miles away at police headquarters. There, Deputy Chief Howard V. Covell, a brisk, pleasant man who started as a pavement-pounding cop 32 years ago, will be in instant touch with other deputies commanding five zones marked off on a specially prepared map.

Asked if he were getting nervous as the big day approached, he laughed and said: "No, I'm settling in for a long winter's rest. Most of my job is done—the plan-

ning. Now it's up to the men in the field."

But in the next breath he betrayed uneasiness by pleading that marchers come to Washington by train, bus and plane, not automobiles.

Nazi Threat

One of the police department's minor worries is George Lincoln Rockwell, fustier of the "American Nazi party," who is rumbling about a counter-demonstration.

He sought a permit for a rally Wednesday, but Police Chief Robert V. Murray turned him down, on the ground that one demonstration is all the police can handle that day.

One of Covell's problems is that he is wrestling with an equation that contains too many X's, or unknown quantities. He hasn't the foggiest notion, at this late date, how many people are coming.

Varied Estimates

He has one estimate, extremely unfirm, that 34,000 people will arrive by train at Union Station, to be shuttled to the march area by bus. Also, about 2,000 parking spots for out-of-town buses have been allotted—but Covell does not know whether anything like that number will come.

Another thing worrying the authorities is the threat of a railroad strike starting at midnight Wednesday. Unless train travelers leave by that hour, they could be here a long time.

The great march was first proposed by A. Philip Randolph and a deputy, Bayard Rustin. Randolph, 74, is president of the

Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and of the Negro American Labor Council.

March Reason

The idea quickly snowballed, so that now the march has 10 chairmen, including Randolph.

Why the march?

"We march," says a manual put out by the sponsors, "to redress old grievances and to help resolve an American crisis."

Specifically, the marchers are backing the Kennedy civil rights program and much more.

Special Demands

Among the demands not in the Kennedy program are an all-encompassing fair employment practices act, authority for the attorney general to start injunction suits when any civil right is alleged to be violated, and enforcement of a dead letter clause in the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. This provides that when a state denies citizens the vote its representation in the U.S. House of Representatives shall be reduced accordingly.

President Kennedy, who will see the leaders the day of the march, has called the demonstration an appropriate effort "to bring focus to the strong concern of a good many citizens." But he sought to stress that the issue of civil rights legislation "does not stand or fall" on the success of the march.

Former President Harry S. Truman takes a dim view on the march.

"I think it's silly," he said, "What do you accomplish when you make Congress mad?"

14 Years Later, Evangelist Back At Starting Point

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fourteen years ago, a virtually unknown baptist preacher in a flashy suit opened a one-week revival in a tent near downtown Los Angeles. It stretched to eight weeks attracted 350,000 persons, and launched evangelist Billy Graham on a world wide crusade.

Graham, 44, and more conservatively dressed, is back in Los Angeles on a month-long crusade which his aides say may break his attendance records.

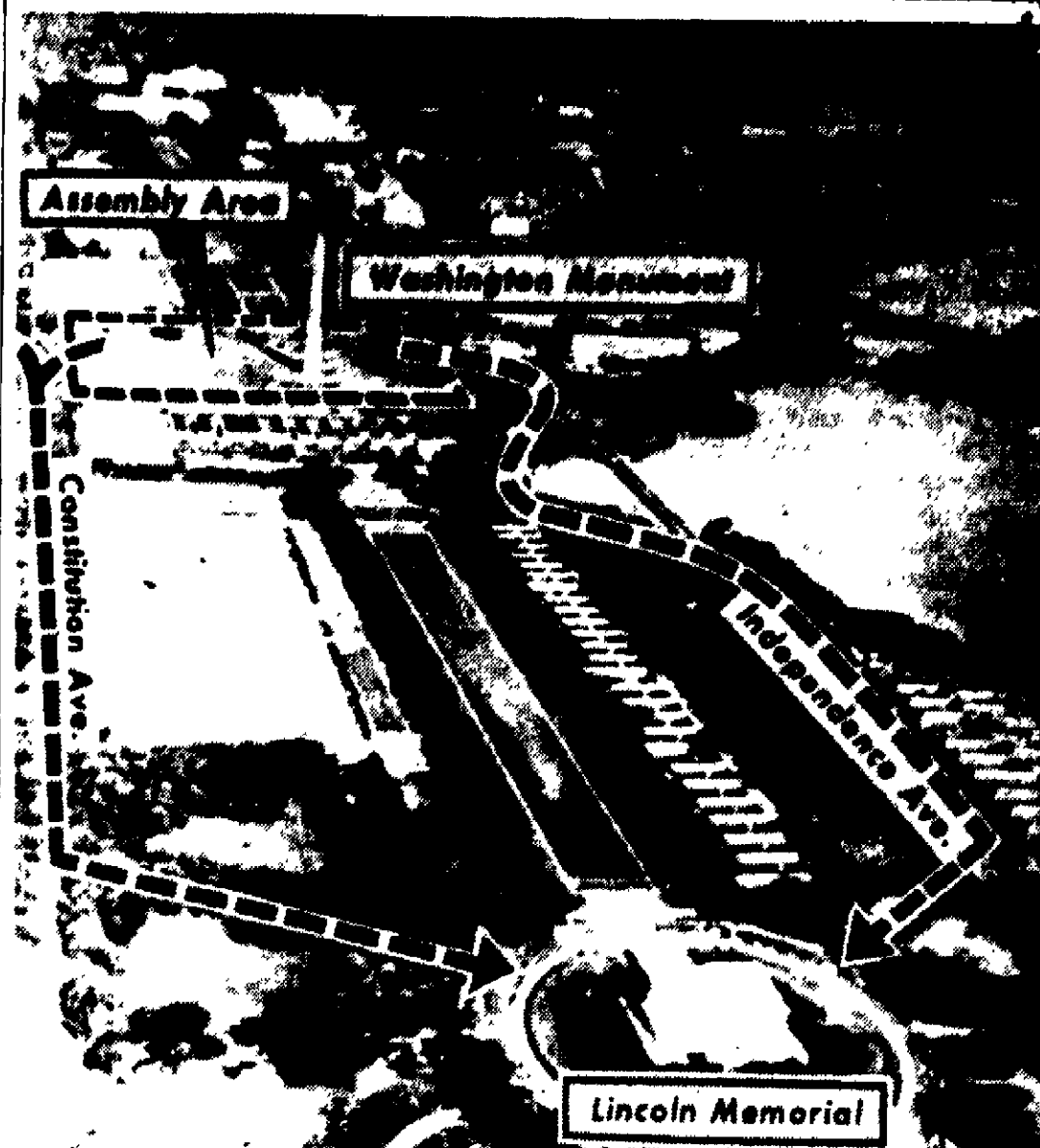
The first seven services were attended by 258,186 persons and there still are 14 more meetings in the crusade. If attendance continues at the present rate, it could exceed the 700,000 record set at a three-week crusade in Chicago last year.

The meetings are being conducted in the 110,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum and have averaged about 35,000 persons nightly.

Dies at Oconto Home

OCONTO (AP)—August Nuske, a retired farmer who observed his 102nd birthday July 27, died Friday at the Oconto Convalescence Home.

A native of Germany, he came to the United States in 1890. He outlived his wife, five sons and two daughters.



Broken Lines Locate the assembly area and the proposed route of the Aug. 28 march on Washington by racial demonstrators. The marchers will assemble near the Washington Monument and parade down Constitution and Independence avenues and will converge on the Lincoln Memorial. A crowd of 100,000 Negro and white enthusiasts for civil rights are expected to attend the "march for jobs and freedom." (AP Wirephoto)

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Winner of a week's vacation trip to Lake Julia, near Rhinelander, Wis., was Dennis (Denny) Jochman, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jochman, 1912 N. Richmond St. Dennis, 14, is pictured with his mother; two sisters, Mary Lou, standing, and Kathy, and his brother, Gerald, 8. The contest winner has been a Post-Crescent newscarrier for a little over two years. (Lawrence Jochman Photo)

Winning News Carrier Entertains His Family

"Just a wonderful time . . . one of the best we've ever had."

That's the way 14-year-old Dennis (Denny) Jochman, 1912 N. Richmond St., sums up the week-long vacation he won for his family in the Post-Crescent's annual "Family Vacation Contest."

Treated Parents

Denny, who has been a Post-Crescent newscarrier for a little over two years, took along his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jochman; his two sisters, Mary Lou, 12, and Kathy, 2½, and his brother, Gerald, 8.

Fishing was a little slow during their week, June 29 to July 6, at Lake Julia, near Rhinelander. But the Jochmans did manage a catch of five fine walleyes (the largest, 16½ inches).

Denny reports that only one thing occurred to mar their holiday: his little sister, Kathy, "had tonsillitis most of the time."

To Enter Seminary

Denny was graduated this year from St. Pius X, and plans to attend Sacred Heart Seminary when school begins this fall.

Three other newscarriers and their families were also awarded a week's vacation at Lake Julia. Each boy was awarded \$25 expense money.

As a second-place award, the Post-Crescent sent 35 carriers, with carrier supervisors, for a full day at Wisconsin Dells.

The People Sing

Gibson, Camp Sing Folk Songs for Fun

BY MARK OLIVA

Folk music, of course, is the music of the people. And, as people aren't serious all the time, neither is folk music. A lot of folk music expresses only one thing—fun.

The foremost "fun" duet in folk circles is Bob Gibson and Bob Camp. The duo has fun re-interpreting almost everything, whether it be the tragic tale of a man sentenced to death, as in "Belly and Dupree," or one of their own compositions, such as "Chicago Cops."

The best of Gibson and Camp was recorded in April, 1961, at Chicago's Gate of Horn, the album of the same name, "Bob Gibson and Bob Camp at the Gate of Horn," (Elektra EKL 207, Stereo EKL 7207).

John Henry

Highlight of the album is a take-off on the old American ballad, "John Henry." Instead of being a "hammer-drivin' man," John Henry is placed in current times as a brash child battling the computer. The original John Henry pitted his ability as pounding railroad spikes against a steam-driven machine.

Also in the "fun folk song" limelight is Oscar Brand, one of the nation's most popular minstrels and folk song specialist for WNEW-AM-FM, New York. Brand's top album, "Songbag of Folk Song Favor-



ites." (Riverside 7508) includes a multitude of favorites almost everyone knows. Backing him up at times are Erik Darling and Jean Ritchie, both also leading entertainers in the folk field.

Among the songs in the album are "The Riddle

Song," "The E-ri-e Was Rising," "The Bowery," "Big Rock Candy Mountain," and "My Mother Was a Lady."

The Gibson and Camp album is recorded in very good fidelity, above par for often-flat Elektra. Riverside's disc is not nearly so good. High passages in duet come out very distorted, and surface noise is abundant.

The Islanders of Neenah join Don Beyer in a session of folk songs for fun on the radio edition of "The People Sing" at 5:10 p.m. Saturday over WAPL, 1570.

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Convention of Belgian-Americans Will

Businessmen's Band To Welcome Envoy

Hundreds of Belgian-Americans from throughout the Midwest are expected in Green Bay on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2 for the first annual national Belgian kermis.

The visitors will join with many Green Bay area citizens of Belgian descent in a three-day festival featuring exhibits of Belgian handicrafts, a dance and coronation of a Miss Belgian-American, speeches, brass band concerts, Belgian foods, a memorial Mass, historical tours and such Belgian sports events as a 50-mile cross-country bike race.



Schyven

A kermis traditionally is an outdoor harvest festival that originated in Belgium and the event here promises to be bigger than any such festival held previously in Belgian communities in the United States.

The three-day kermis will be held in conjunction with the first annual convention of the Federated Belgian-American Societies of the Midwest. Delegates are expected from a seven-state area, representing Belgian-American clubs and organizations in Chicago and Moline, Ill., Detroit, South Bend Ind., Milwaukee and Superior, Wis., and other cities in Minnesota, Iowa and Ohio.

A highlight of the convention and kermis will be a speech by Ambassador Louis Schyven, Washington, D.C., the ambassador of Belgium to the United States. He will give an address at the Veterans Memorial Arena on the opening night of the convention, Saturday, Aug. 31.

The Saturday night program at the Arena will include a concert by the Belgian-American Business-



The Belgian American Businessmen's Band of Detroit will be in concert several times during the Green Bay convention of the Belgian American Societies of the Midwest. The band will appear by special bus on Aug. 31, with plans to play in downtown Green Bay during the morning, at the special welcome for Belgium's Ambassador Schyven, and in short concert at the official opening of the convention at Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena in the evening. Of the 40 members, seven were part of the original band.

men's Club brass band of Detroit, Mich., and a dance. Sunday morning, Sept. 1, the Rev. L. A. V. De Cleene, O. Praem., pastor of St. Peter Catholic Church, Lincoln, will say a memorial Mass at the Arena for all deceased Belgians and those of Belgian descent.

That night, again at the Arena, various Belgian-American groups will display folk dancing and a Miss Belgian-American will be crowned from among princess candidates entered by each of the seven states.

The featured sports event of the convention will be a 50-mile cross-country bike race on Saturday morning. The race will start at the Arena and the course will run along Highway 57 to Bay Settlement and then to Dyckesville, Namur, Brussels, Rosiere, Tonet, Grand Lez, Champion, back to Green Bay and to the Arena.

Throughout the three-day convention, there will

be exhibits and special booths at the Arena, including an art display by the noted Belgian artist, Sheldon Leigh Bergh, Racine.

Other sports events scheduled at Pamperin Park Saturday and Sunday will be an archery tournament, a soccer match and an exhibition of rolle bolle, a Belgian game which is a cross between bowling, curling and shuffleboard.

There also will be bus tours for convention delegates to the National Belgian Village at Namur, to the shrine and chapel of Our Lady of Good Hope at Robinsonville, to the National Railroad Museum and to other historical sites in the Green Bay area.

Serving as general chairman for the convention is H. J. Quartemont, 1538 W. Mason St., president of the Federated Belgian-American Societies of the Midwest.



When the Federation of Belgian American Societies meets in Green Bay, Wisconsin, Belgium beer will be flowing freely. The recipe for Belgian beer, brought to Wisconsin nearly 100 years ago, was resurrected by the Ruhr Brewing Co., Green Bay. Pictured tasting the initial run of Belgian beer are Quartemont, president of the Midwest Federation of Belgian Societies, William J. LaLuzerne, honorary consul for Belgium, and Mayor Roman Donszen of Green Bay.

Be Highlighted by 50-Mile Bike Race

A challenging and gruelling 50-mile cross country bicycle race, European style, will highlight the first annual convention of the Midwest Federation of Belgian American Societies Labor Day weekend in Green Bay.

First event on the agenda of a three-day Belgian kermis harvest festival, the race will be on Saturday, Aug. 31. Over 30 cyclists including former and current U.S. Olympic racers and the former state and national champion, will pedal 50 miles through a winding, rugged course beginning at Veterans Memorial Arena, stretching through several nearby villages and eventually ending back at the arena.



LeBombard

Various sprints are being scheduled through and between these small communities, which are made up largely of populations of Belgian descent.

After taking off at the Arena, the cyclists will proceed through the city escorted by police officers to Highway 57, through Dyckesville, Namur, Brussels, Rosiere on County Highway C to Buren. From there the race will continue on Kewaunee Highway S through Lincoln, Tonet and Champion picking up Highway 57 through Bay Settlement and back to the Arena.

Highway 57 through Bay Settlement and back to the Arena.



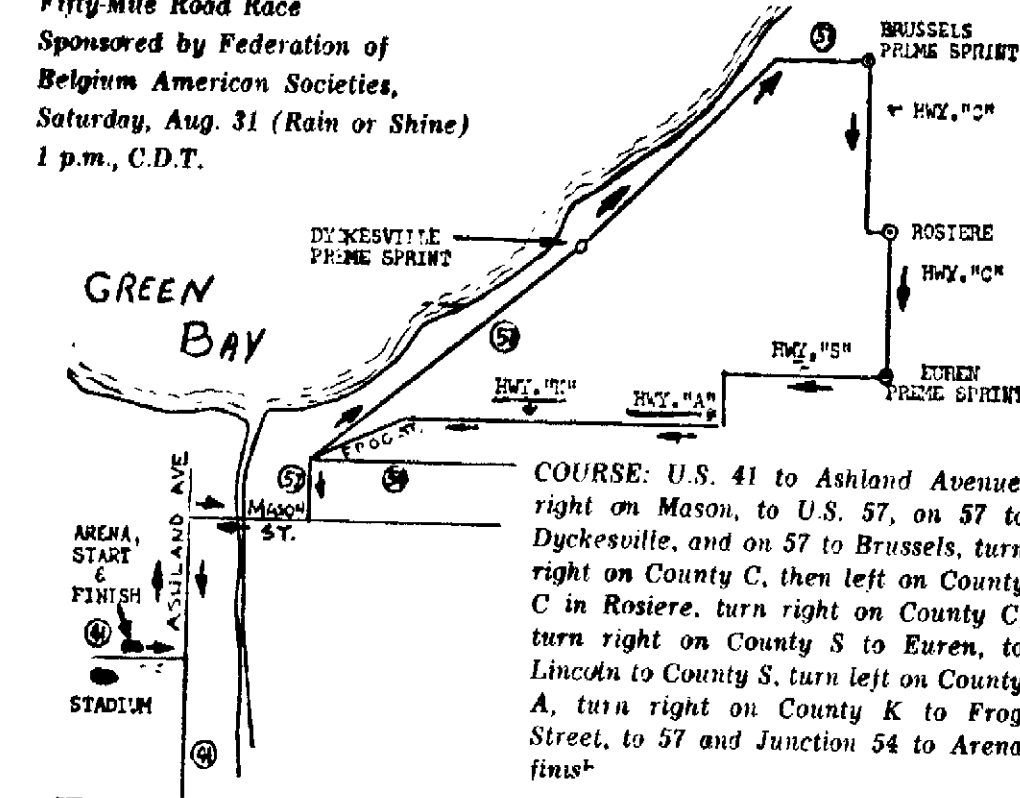
Veitenhaus

Sponsored jointly by the Federation and Lake Shore Wheelmen and officially sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America, the race will be made up of some of the country's leading cyclists.

The sentimental favorites will probably be two Wisconsin boys, 1964 Olympic team member Wayne LeBombard of Milwaukee, and 1961-62 state champion, Tom Veitenhaus, also of Milwaukee.

LeBombard, 20-year-old track riding wizard, is a veteran despite his youth. Veitenhaus, also in his 20s, won the national intercollegiate road racing

Fifty-Mile Road Race
Sponsored by Federation of
Belgium American Societies,
Saturday, Aug. 31 (Rain or Shine)
1 p.m., C.D.T.



championship in 1962 at New Haven, Conn. He pedaled the 50-mile course in two hours, eight minutes and 20 seconds.

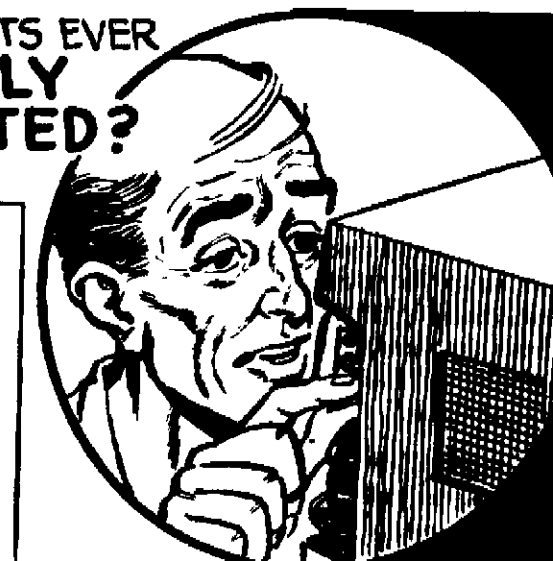
Heading the contenders will be Jim Rossi, four times national champion from Chicago. A member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1956 at Melbourne, Australia, and in 1960 at Rome, Italy, Rossi won the silver medal in the 1,000 meter match race at the 1963 Pan American games at San Paulo, Brazil.

Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. the race will be under the rules of the American Bicycle League, with helmets required. Fifteen senior places prizes and eight junior place prizes will be offered.

Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

ARE IMMIGRANTS EVER
COMPLETELY
ASSIMILATED?
YES ☐ NO ☐

No, not in the first generation. And this is good. Immigrants often bring to our society and culture, rich contributions from their own backgrounds and experiences. For example, they often have a sense of craftsmanship that most native Americans seem to have lost. We should be grateful for what those of other lands have brought, and are continuing to bring, us.



By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DO WE KNOW WHEN
SOLDIERS WILL
FIGHT WELL?
YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes, Dr. Kurt Riezler says that a soldier can stand up under danger (1) if there is a real fight going on, (2) if he thinks he has some chance of getting out alive, (3) if he knows where enemy fire is coming from, and (4) if officers whom he trusts do not show too much fear. It is the unknown that will result in panic.



DON'T WORRY
ABOUT A THING!

GOOD ☐
BAD ☐

Bad. Worry is like fever or a pain — it shows something's wrong. Instead of getting over it, find out what it's telling you. When a man feels pain, we can easily "cure" it by an anesthetic, but this doesn't cure the basic, pain-causing illness. Likewise, overcoming worry may cause the pain to disappear, but leave some really serious condition untouched.

BY JACK RUDOLPH

PIANO — SVIATOSLAV RICHTER

Richter in Paris: Piano Recital at Palais de Chaillot, Oct. 1961. Vanguard VRS 1102 (Stereo VSD 2140).

Today's status symbol is a motor boat trailing behind the family car. For record companies, however, it's a Richter album. Vanguard has now joined the club with a recording of a live recital containing the unfortunate but inevitable crowd noises and applause (Frenchmen cough louder than Americans). There is a charming performance of Haydn's Sonata No. 49, four Debussy pieces (to the accompaniment of considerable hacking) and a very effective Prokofiev "Suggestions Diaboliques."

SCHUMANN

Symphony No. 2 in C Major (original orchestration); New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia ML 5848 (Stereo MS 6448).

Bernstein drives the Philharmonic through an intense and spirited performance. Bright, crisp and transparent, with an agitated scherzo especially noteworthy for precise string work, this is the best album he has produced in months.

MOZART — MICHAEL HAYDN

Divertimento in B-Flat Major, K 287 (Mozart); Divertimento in G Major (M. Haydn); Members of the Vienna Octet. London CM 9352 (Stereo CS 6352).

Both pieces are gay and charming, although Michael Haydn obviously wasn't in the same league with his illustrious brother and the latter's friend Mozart. Playing is deft and polished, but the small ensemble tends to thin the tone excessively on occasion.

VOCAL — KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

Kirsten Flagstad: In Memoriam: Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, with assisting soloists and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Solti and Hans Knappertsbusch conducting. London 5778 (Stereo OS 25778).

It is regrettable, at least for the purposes of this thoughtful gesture, that Miss Flagstad didn't join the London roster until the deepening twilight of her career. If the company had had more to work with, the album would have been more effective: as it is, the excerpts from Wagnerian recordings made when the great soprano was in her 60s are only a hint of a glittering voice in its prime. Except for the concluding Wessendonck songs, especially "Traume," the singing is often wobbly, forced and edgy. A most appropriate tribute, nevertheless.

SCHUMANN — BRAHMS

Spanische Liederbuch (Schumann), Liebeslieder Waltzes (Brahms); Gold & Fisdale, duo pianists, with mixed quartets. Columbia ML 5861 (Stereo MS 6461).

A most happy and felicitous coupling, expertly performed and all the more welcome for being the first recording ever made of the Schumann work. A mixed quartet in hanging-over-the-piano performances are a distinct recording novelty but this album (in which the Peninsula Music Festival's own Lois Marshall plays a key role) may open a new field. The gaiety and bit of the Brahms pieces are particularly delightful.

BROADWAY CAST RECORDING

"Tovarich" with Vivien Leigh, Jean Pierre Aumont, music by Lee Lockness and lyrics by Anne Crosswell. Capitol TAO 1940 (Also in stereo).

Vivien Leigh received a "Tony" for her stage performance in "Tovarich" but all she has to offer here is an occasional husky monotone. Still, cheerful music and clever lyrics delivered with dash if little singing talent almost overcomes the handicaps inherent in this type of album. About par for the course among original cast recordings — no blockbuster but better than many.

Stamps

Miss Anna and That Siamese King...

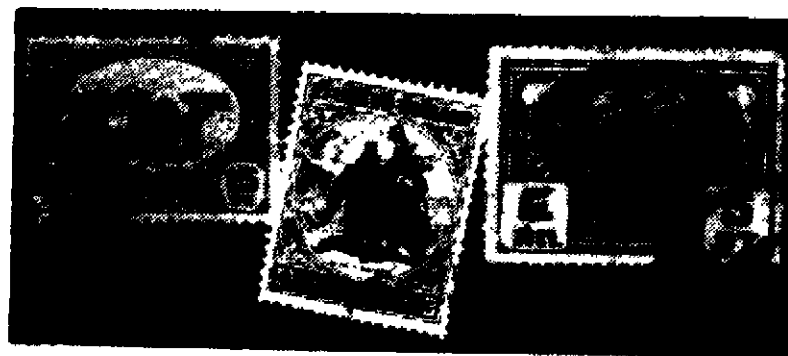
BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Within the framework of furthering democratic principles, two literary women of the past provide stand-out examples of what "crusading" can do. They were contemporary with each other and were similar in some important respects — though separated by thousands of miles.

Both were teachers, both were faithful to their convictions in key times. Their names: Harriet Beecher Stowe and Anna Leonowens.

Mrs. Beecher exerted her influence directly by writing several anti-slavery books, the most familiar of which is "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mrs. Leonowens fought a different kind of fight — being herself and maintaining her integrity in a strange unfriendly land. This actually produced much the same results (the abolition of slavery). And books originating with these two women have resulted in popular plays.

As evidenced elsewhere in this issue of VIEW, the story of Anna Leonowens and her work in Siam is still going strong ("The King and I"); the story of Little



Eva and Simon Legree ("Uncle Tom's Cabin") has long since served its purpose in stage entertainment, but was revived several years ago by the Riverside Players.

Furthermore, Mrs. Leonowens achieved even greater immortality through the Siamese prince who was a favorite pupil and who was greatly influenced by what he learned from her. The eldest son in King Mongkut's large harem-produced family, Prince Chao-fa Chulalongkorn became Siam's most progressive ruler after he succeeded his father in the throne.

Along with many reforms, including the abolition of slavery in Siam, Chulalongkorn revised the monetary system, introduced modern standards of community lighting, sanitation and the like — and established Siam's first postal system. So it was more than appropriate that his likeness appeared on all of Siam's early postage issues beginning in 1883 and continuing through 1910 when he died.

Several of our stamp illustrations serve merely as a bit of Siamese atmosphere. Though probably familiar scenes to Anna, they do not figure much in her story as written by Margaret Landon (Anna and the King of Siam). The stamp showing the Assembly Hall in Bangkok is more appropriate, however, for it represents those democratic principles fostered by her as the English Governess for the children of intellectual King Mongkut — who lived by anything but democratic principles.

And the largest of the stamp illustrations is, of course, King Chulalongkorn — the "progressive potentate" who was once an eager pupil at the feet of Anna Leonowens.

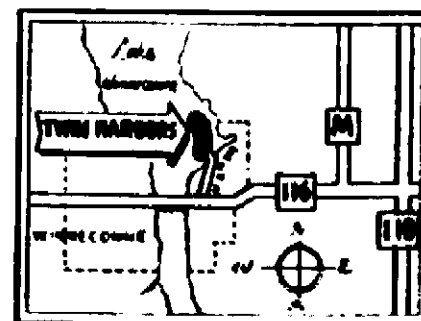
Top Pops

Teens Sweet on 'Candy'

- Candy Girl
Four Seasons
- Judy's Turn to Cry
Lesley Gore
- Devil in Disguise
Elvis Presley
- Fingertips
Stevie Wonder
- Green Green
New Christy Minstrels
- More
Kai Winding
- Hello, Muddah
Allen Sherman
- True Love
Four Seasons
- Lucky Lips
Cliff Richard
- If I Had a Hammer
Tina Turner

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SHOWTIME

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SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.
2—Lig'it Time
7—Audio Visual Education

8:15 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart

8:30 a.m.
4—Religious Service
2—Sunday Mass
12—Sacred Heart

8:45 a.m.
12—Know the Truth

9:00 a.m.
5—Faith for Today
12-2-7—Lamp Unto My Feet

9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Look Up and Live
11—Christianity Today
4—This is the Life
5—Social Security

9:45 a.m.
5—Americans at Work

10:00 a.m.
4—Human Rights
2—Take Two
7-12—Camera Three
5—The Christophers
11—This Is The Life

10:30 a.m.
11—Joe Emerson
12—Word of Life
4—House Detective
7—Big Picture
5—This Is The Life

10:45 a.m.
11—Off to Adventure

11:00 a.m.
5—Topic
12—Davey and Goliath
11—Playhouse 11
7—This is the Life

11:15 a.m.
12—Off to Adventure

11:30 a.m.
11—Movie
5—Davey and Goliath
4—Sports Club
7—Washington Reports
12—Dick Tracy

11:45 a.m.
5—Sunday Funnies
2—Sunday News Report

12 Noon
7—Hour of Deliverance
4—Bowling
12—Pops Theater
2—Dick Rodgers

(12:30 p.m.)
7—Film Adventure
11—Midwest Farm Report
5—Frontiers of Faith
2—This Week in Agriculture

12:45 p.m.
2—Film Feature

1:00 p.m.
2-12—Green Bay vs. Chicago
4—News
11—Phil Silvers
5—Malinee
7—Theater

1:05 p.m.
4—Theater

1:30 p.m.
11—Issues and Answers. Interviewed is Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University.

2:00 p.m.
11—Riverboat. "Dual on the River"

2:30 p.m.
5—Famous Artists

2:45 p.m.
4-5-7—Braves vs. Dodgers at Los Angeles

3:00 p.m.
11—Dragnet. "Big Maria"

3:30 p.m.
11—Third Annual American Golf Classic, at Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio. Live.

12—Action Navy
2—Film Feature

4:00 p.m.
12—Milwaukee Reports

4:30 p.m.
2-12—Amateur Hour

5:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Twentieth Century. "Finland's Tug of War," a



"Quit clowning, George, and tell me which program you want to watch—'Queen of the Housewives,' 'Stamp Your Neighbor' or 'Gretchen Faces Misery?'"

study of the impact of the 6:00 p.m.

Communist bloc's Youth Festival on officially neutral Finland. (R)

11—Freedom University of the Air

5:30 p.m.

2-12—Mister Ed. Talking horse feels a touch of pity when he sees despondency of performing elephant. (R)

4—Story of a Marine Sergeant

7—Report

11-77 Sunset Strip (R)

2-7-12—Lassie. A sudden storm ruins Timmy's efforts in a school reforestation project. (R)

4—News

5—Ensign O'Toole. O'Toole forces Seaman Tubby Mason to go on a crash diet. (R)

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Dennis the Menace. Mr. Wilson has a hair-raising experience involving a pigeon hunt, a haunted house and a fraternity initiation. (R)

ation. (R)

4-5—Walt Disney. "Operation Undersea," backstage story of motion picture "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." (Color-R)

11—The Jetsons. Rosie, the Robot maid, languishes after building super de-activates Mac, his robot assistant. (R-Color)

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Ed Sullivan. Kate Smith, Steve Lawrence, Ann-Margret and Vaughn Meader headline today's show. (R)

11—Jane Wyman. "The Sainted General," starring Yvonne de Carlo and Luther Adler. The wife of a ruthless dictator plots against him. (R)

7:30 p.m.

4-5—Car 54. Where Are You? Toody wants to buy Lucille a wig for her birthday, but he must first get her head measurements. (R)

11—Movie. Jeff Chandler in "A Story of David," powerful Biblical tale of David and his persecution by King Saul. (R-Color)

Saul. (R-Color)

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12—The Real McCays. Luke McCoy tangles with a crop duster and gets a hair-raising airplane ride. (R)

4-5—Bonanza. Hose suffers amnesia as the result of a blow on the head. (R-Color)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—True Theater. Agent moves against bootleg ring. (R)

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Candid Camera. A seven-foot boa constrictor is the star of tonight's rebroadcast.

4-5—Show of the Week. "The Interrogator". A British police superintendent is forced to use brutal methods in quelling terrorist activities on Cyprus. (R-Color)

9:30 p.m.

2-7-12—What's My Line? Robert Q. Lewis is today's guest panelist.

11—Story of a Marine Sergeant

7—Theater

10:00 p.m.

5-4-11-12—News, Weather.

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 - Scenic Views • Edifices
- NO FAMILY PICTURES, PLEASE!

If your entry is printed in VIEW you will receive two rolls of either 620, 120 or 127 film for your camera

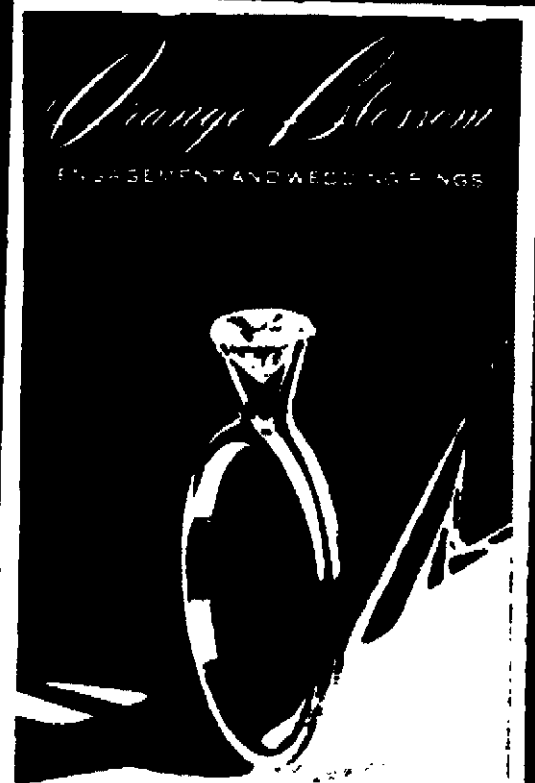
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Dairy
Case

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treat for TV and party
snacks, cheeseburgers
and buffet suppers.

5 1/4 oz.
size

SERVE IT TONIGHT!

- 2—Packer Highlights
10:10 p.m.
5—Theater
2—Family Theatre
10:20 p.m.
4-12—Theater
10:30 p.m.
11—Movie
11:00 p.m.
7—News
11:15 p.m.
7—Navy Log
11:50 p.m.
12—News
12 Midnight
2—News
12:10 a.m.
2—Wrestling

MONDAY

- 9:20 a.m.
2—A Lovell You
5:40 p.m.
2—Popeye Cartoons
5:15 p.m.
7—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30 p.m.
12—Quick Draw McGraw
8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—To Tell the Truth. Hugh Downs and Peggy Cass are guest panelists.
4-5—Movie. Pat Boone and Tommy Sands in "Mardi Gras," story of four military academy cadets who spend Mardi Gras in New Orleans. (R-Color)
11—The Dakotas. Marshal Ragan rallies a band of farmers to help in the fight against a land-grabber. (R)

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret. Celebrity guest is Meredith Willson.

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Vacation Playhouse. Bobby Rydell, popular young singer, stars in "Swinging Together," a comedy about a small band trying to break into the big time.
11—Your Funny, Funny Films. Two Loyola University students appear with their amateur movie effort "The Case of the Missing."

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Comedy Hour Special. Phil Silvers and Betsy Palmer co-star in musical comedy, "The Ballad of Louie the Louse." (R)
11—Stoney Burke. Teenager tries to discredit police sergeant in charge of charity rodeo event. (R)

8:30 p.m.
4-5—Art Linkletter. Tonight's panelists are Telly Savalas, Jim Backus and Rod Serling. They will try to guess whether a woman will offer to pay for a camera which she thinks she has broken.

9:00 p.m.
2-12—Password. Peter Lawford and Carol Burnett are guest celebrities. (R)
4-5—David Brinkley's Journal. "Ellis Island," an estimate on the fate of the New York harbor island, and "Watts Tower," showing the strange masterpiece of Simon Rodia. (R-Color)
7-11—Ben Casey. The refusal of a brilliant woman attorney to undergo surgery is an attempt to cover-up her morphine habit. (R)

9:30 p.m.
4—Ensign O'Toole
5—Report From . . .
2-12—Stamp the Stars.
10:25 p.m.
5—Magic Moments in Sports
7—Hootenanny
10:30 p.m.
2—Tightrope
11—Checkmate
5—Tonight Show
10:55 p.m.
7—Theater
12:15 a.m.
4—Roller Derby

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Fashions in Living
5:00 p.m.
2—Quick Draw McGraw
5:15 p.m.
7—Ripcord
5:30 p.m.
12—Yogi Bear
6:30 p.m.
2—Marshal Dillon. Chester faces responsibility of attempting to feed and nurse Doc Adams while holding off two desperadoes. (R)
4-5—Laramie. A man threatens to commit murder to prevent the marriage of his former wife. (R-Color)
7—Going My Way
11—Combat! Due for a short leave for reunion with Army nurse wife, one of squad draws a dangerous assignment.

7:00 p.m.
2—Lloyd Bridges. Leader of small band of Czechoslovakians hopes to escape to freedom in home-made armored truck. (R)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Celebrity Talent Scouts
4-5—Empire. A former Hungarian freedom fighter enters the U. S. illegally to seek his young son. (R-Color)
11—Hawaiian Eye. Cricket suspects a faith healer of preying on wealthy women. (R)

8:30 p.m.
2-12—Picture This
4-5—Dick Powell Theater. Two lawyers defend a gardener accused of masterminding wholesale robberies. (R)

7—King of Diamonds (R)
11—The Untouchables. Ness temporarily becomes a bootlegger as part of a plan to destroy the bootleg chiefs.
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Keefe Brasselle Show. Carol Channing and Julius LaRosa are guests for the second time this summer.
9:30 p.m.
5—Hennessey
4—Phil Silvers. "Court Martial" (R)
11—Focus on America.

10:20 p.m.
5—Tonight Show
10:25 p.m.
7—Packer Football
10:30 p.m.
11—Aquanauts
2—Sea Hunt

11:25 p.m.
7—Movie

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Marketing Hints
5:00 p.m.
2—Yogi Bear
5:15 p.m.
7—Soldiers of Fortune
5:30 p.m.
12—Huckleberry Hound
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS Reports. Negro Freedom March on Washington.
4-5—The Virginian. Judge Garth incurs the wrath of his neighbors when he befriends a group of Polish immigrants. (R-Color)
11—Wagon Train. Duke

Shanner finds an Army fort manned by misfits awaiting an Indian attack. (R)
7:30 p.m.
2-12—Debie Gillis. "Requiem for an Underweight Heavyweight" (R)
7—Orville and Harriet (R)
11—Going My Way. A beloved political ward leader is ousted to make way for a younger man. (R)
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Beverly Hillsbillies. Granny's campaign to stop Pearl's yodeling backfires. (R)
4-5—Mystery Theater. Two lawyers defend a gardener accused of masterminding wholesale robberies. (R)

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke. Rob and Laura Petrie are railroaded into donating blank check to scholarship fund. (R)
11—Our Man Higgins. Higgins becomes the romantic idol of a gal from the Ozarks. (R)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Circle Theater. Three convicts stage a mystifying escape from Alcatraz. (R)
4-5—Eleventh Hour. Dr. Graham investigates to determine whether famous torch singer's death was suicide, accident or murder. (R)
11—Naked City. Boss of a paper bag factory and stock

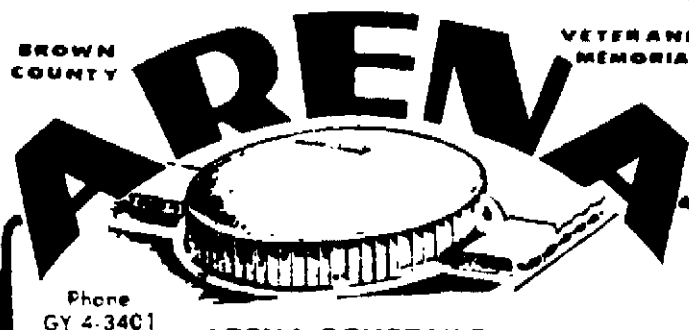
Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:15 a.m.
12—Devotions
6:20 a.m.
12—Farm Report
7 a.m.
12—Cheer Up
4-5—Today
12—Wisconsin News
7:30 a.m.
7—News
7:35 a.m.
7—Fun School
8 a.m.
7-12—Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
11—Ladies Day
2—Physical Fitness
5—Say When
7—Calendar
12—Romper Room
4—Gildersleeve
9:25 a.m.
5-7—NBC News
9:30 a.m.
4—Editorial
2-12—I Love Lucy
5—Play Your Hunch (C)
11—Romper Room
7—Ed Allen Show
9:35 a.m.
4—Today for Women
9:45 a.m.
7—For Your Information
10 a.m.
12-2—Real McCoys
7-4-5—Price Is Right (C)
10:30 a.m.
12-2—Pete and Gladys
11—Seven Keys
4-5-7—Concentration

10:55 a.m.
12-2—News
11 a.m.
11—Ernie Ford
4-5—Your First Impression (C)
2-7-12—Love of Life
11:30 a.m.
4-7-5—Truth or Consequences
11—Father Knows Best
2-12—Search for Tomorrow
11:45 a.m.
2-12—Guiding Light
11:55 a.m.
4-5—NBC News
2-7-12—CBS News
Noon
2-7—Noon Show
4—Kids Klub
5—Farm Digest
11—General Hospital
12—My Little Margie
12:10 p.m.
5—Funtime
12:30 p.m.
5—Ann Sothern
4—News
11—Noon Report
12—As the World Turns
12:45 p.m.
4—Mid-Day
1 p.m.
7-12—Password
4-5—People Will Talk
2-12—Search for Tomorrow
11—Day in Court
1:25 p.m.
5-4—NBC News
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—House Party
11—Jane Wyman
11—Father Knows Best
5-4—The Doctors

2 p.m.
2-12-7—To Tell the Truth
4-5—Loretta Young
11—Queen For A Day
2:25 p.m.
2-12—News
2:30 p.m.
4-5—You Don't Say
2-7-12—Edge of Night
11—Who Do You Trust?
2:55 p.m.
7—News
3 p.m.
4—Col. Flack
2-7-12—Secret Storm
5—Match Game
11—American Bandstand
3:30 p.m.
2-7-12—The Millionaire
4-5—Make Room for Daddy
11—Discovery
3:55 p.m.
4-5—News
4 p.m.
4—Theater
11—Theater
5—B'Wana Don
3—As World Turns
7—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12—Pops Theater
4:30 p.m.
5—Early Show
2—Popeye
7—Ranger Dan
5:00 p.m.
12—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 p.m.
11—Robinhood

2—Popeye Cartoons
5:45 p.m.
4—Huntley-Brinkley
7—Picgram Previews
5:50 p.m.
7—News
5:55 p.m.
2—Sports
5—News, Weather, Sports
6 p.m.
11—News
2-4—News, Weather, Sports
12—Walter Cronkite
6:15 p.m.
5—Huntley-Brinkley
11—Sports, Weather
2-7—Walter Cronkite
12—News
10 p.m.
2-4-5-7-11-12—News, Weather, Sports
10:20 p.m.
12—Steve Allen Show (Except Fri.)
10:30 p.m.
4—Tonight Show
11 p.m.
2—Theater
4—Tonight Show (C)
11:50 a.m.
12—News
11:55 p.m.
5—News Capsule
12:00 a.m.
4—News
12:15 a.m.
4—Movies (except Mon.)



Phone
GY 4-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

MONDAY, AUGUST 26
Packer Board Practice, Memorial Hall, 8:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
Archery, State Rifle Club, 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
Archery, Memorial Hall
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Archery, Memorial Hall

Phone for Room Rentals Available for Dance, Wedding, Reception, Meetings, Banquets, for Rent, Tables, Chairs, Booths, etc. Call 4-3401.

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are the Count Basie Sextette, Lisa Kirk Allan Sherman. (Color)

7—Perry Mason (R)

11—McHale's Navy. Ensign Parker starts out for a romantic rendezvous and ends up in action against the enemy. (R)

9:00 p.m.

4-5—The Story of WM Rogers. A Project 20 production spanning Rogers' career from his early rodeo-roping days to his later years as everyman's commentator on the national and world scenes. (R)

2-12—The Nurses. Gail Lucas' performance at the student nurses' annual show elicits much praise and leads to her tentative decision to become a professional dancer. (R)

11—Premiere. A native son returns to an island town and is faced with helping save the people who hate him for leaving the town to die. (R)

9:30 p.m.

7—Picture This

10:20 p.m.

5—Tonight Show

10:25 p.m.

7—Empire

10:30 p.m.

7—Empire

11—Thriller

2—Ripcord

11:25 p.m.

7—Movie

11:50 p.m.

12—M Squad

12:20 p.m.

12—News

FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—Stick 'n Time

9:50 p.m.

2—Popeye Cartoons

5:15 p.m.

7—Huckleberry Hound

5:30 p.m.

12—Dick Tracy

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Rawhide. Trail boss Gil Favor accepts a temporary commission as U. S. Army captain and finds himself in charge of a patrol made up of deserters. (R)

4-5—International Showtime. "Circus from Copenhagen" (R)

11—Cheyenne. Cheyenne brings on the wrath of an Apache tribe when he rescues an Indian girl. (R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7—Route 66. Stray piece of shrapnel has left heroic commanding officer with the mind of an eight year old (R)

4-5—Mitch Miller (R-Color)

11—The Flintstones. Fred promises expectant Wilma that he will try to like her mother this time. (R-Color)

8:00 p.m.

11—Dickens-Fenster. Painters and carpenters wager whether Fenster or rival will date beautiful art gallery manager. (R)

8:30 p.m.

7—McHale's Navy (R)

2—Alfred Hitchcock

5—The Price Is Right (Color)

4—Pioneers. "The Lady Engineer"

11—Movie. Michael Rennie in "Missile from Hell"

9:00 p.m.

4-5—Jack Paar. Tonight's guests are Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jayne Mansfield, Senor Wences and three cast members of the "Plaza Nine Revue." (R-Color)

7—The Nurses (R)

9:30 p.m.

12—Eyewitness

12—Peter Gunn.

10:20 p.m.

12—Bl. Movie

10:25 p.m.

7—The Third Man

10:30 p.m.

2—Feature Theater

5—Tonight

11—Eleven Steps Beyond

10:55 p.m.

7—Movie

11:30 p.m.

12—Steve Allen Show

2—Playhouse

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m.

2—The Up Time

7—Mighty Mouse

7:45 a.m.

12—Davey and Goliath

8 a.m.

7-2-12—Capt. Kangaroo.

5-4—Cartoons

8:15 a.m.

4—Library Story

8:30 a.m.

4-5—Raff and Reddy

9 a.m.

2-12-7—Alvin Show

4-5—Short Lewis (C)

9:30 a.m.

11—Crusader Rabbit

2-12—Mighty Mouse.

4-5-7—King Leonardo (C)

10 a.m.

11—Cartoons

4-5—Fury

2-7-12—Rin Tin Tin

10:30 a.m.

4-5—Make Room for Daddy

2-7-12—Roy Rogers

11—Beany and Cecil

11 a.m.

2-12—Sky King.

4-5—Mr. Wizard

11—Bugs Bunny

7—Fury.

11:30 a.m.

12—Dick Tracy

4—Bullwinkle

5—Summer Semester

11—Alhazam

7—Wide World of Sports

2—Bugs Bunny

Noon

2—Noon Show

4—Kid's Klub

12—Pops Theater

5—Home, Farm and Garden

11—My Friend Flicka

12:15 p.m.

7—St. Louis vs. Phil.

12:30 p.m.

7-2—St. Louis vs. Phil.

5—Cinn. vs. Pitts.

11—The Buccaneers

1:00 p.m.

12—Movies

4—Adventure Theatre

11—Sir Lancelot

1:30 p.m.

11—Championship Bowling

2:00 p.m.

4—Col. Flack

2:30 p.m.

4—Abbott and Costello

3:00 p.m.

4—Roller Derby

3:30 p.m.

5—Matinee

7—Wide World of Sports

4 p.m.

11—Wide World of Sports

4—Theater

2—Wrestling

4:30 p.m.

12—The Other 98

5 p.m.

2—Honeymooners

7—Flintstones

5—Showtime

12—Rescue 8

5:30 p.m.

7—Channel 7 Reports

11—M Squad

2—Romy Goss

4—Ripcord

5:45 p.m.

7—Wisconsin Hunter

6:00 p.m.

5—Dick Sherwood

11—Biography

7—Leave It To Beaver

12—Lloyd Bridges

6:30 p.m.

11—The Gallant Men. A major pulls his rank in a disagreement over strategy. (R)

2-7-12—Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour. Fernando Lamas guest stars with the Ricardos in "Lucy Goes to Sun Valley." (R)

4-5—Sam Benedict. Benedict defends a dedicated teacher who has been arrested for publicly denouncing the hypocrisy of a small town. (R)

7:30 p.m.

2-12—The Defenders. The Prestons tackle the case of a civic official suspected of taking a bribe in "The Man with the Concrete Thumb." (R)

4-5—Joey Bishop. Abbey has convincing Joey that their maid Hilda would make an ideal baby nurse for their expected child. (R-Color)

7—The Lively Ones (Color)

11—Hootenanny. Student audience is entertained by the Chad Mitchell Trio, Josh White Jr. and Bud and Travis. (R)

8:00 p.m.

4-5—Movie. "Franklin."

starring Dana Wynter and Mel Ferrer. (R-Color)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Have Gun, Will Travel. Paladin guides a scientist to a rendezvous with an old gunfighter. (R)

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Gunsmoke. Angered when Marshal Dillon breaks an important date, Miss Kitty goes off to visit friends and comes upon a handsome stranger. (R)

11—Fights. George Benton vs Johnny Smith, 10-round middleweight contest, Los Angeles.

9:45 p.m.

11—Make That Spare

10 p.m.

12-4-5—News. Weather Sports

2—Death Valley Days

11—Walter Winchell

7—Defenders

10:20 p.m.

12—Alfred Hitchcock

5—Movie

10:30 p.m.

11—Theater

12—News

2—Theater

10:35 p.m.

4—Movie

10:50 p.m.

5—Movie

11:00 p.m.

7—News

11:05 p.m.

7—Movie

11:20 p.m.

12—The Elaine Show

12:00 a.m.

4—News

2—Playhouse

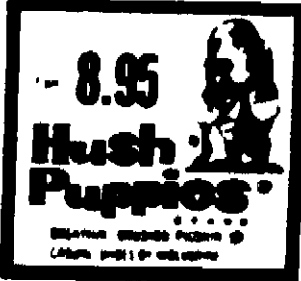
12:15 a.m.

4—Movie



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Honor Roll LUNCHES

For School Days Ahead



To-meat-oes

(shown below)

- 2 slices pressed ham
- 2 slices olive pimiento loaf
- 1 tomato
- Mayonnaise
- 4 slices firm type bread
- 2 slices bologna
- Butter
- Celery
- Pepper ring with cottage cheese
- Lettuce, carrot curls

Cut ham and loaf meat corner wise into triangles. Wash tomato, remove stem end and stand on plate. Cut down just to bottom of tomato in six slices, but not through. Spread meat with mayonnaise and stand alternate triangles into sliced tomato. Mash remaining two triangles and put into mixing bowl.

Cut circles from bread and two rounds from bologna. Butter bread. With doughnut cutter, remove small circle from one round of bread so bologna can show through. Place meat round on circle of bread; top with cut-out slice of buttered bread. Place on serving plate.

Mash all meat trimmings together; mix with a little mayonnaise. Stuff into celery pieces. Garnish plate with pepper ring filled with cottage cheese, carrot curls and lettuce.



Kitty Korers

(shown above)

- 1 hamburger bun
- Butter, softened
- 4 slices summer sausage
- 2 hard boiled eggs
- 1 tablespoon chopped green peppers
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- Salt
- Dash pepper
- Lettuce
- Radish roses
- Cucumber curls

Butter both halves of bun. Lay two slices summer sausage on bottom half. Peel eggs, chop in bowl. Add chopped pepper, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Cut remaining two slices meat into six wedges. Chop two of these wedges into egg salad. Mix well and pile evenly on top of sausage-covered bun. Arrange four meat wedges on egg salad filling.

If the sandwich goes into the school lunch box, add top of bun and wrap in foil and pack. Place lettuce, radish roses and cucumber slices in transparent wrap. For eating at home, serve sandwich open-faced with lettuce on top half of bun and garnish plate with radishes and carrot curls.

Curtain Rises Monday on 'King and I'

Cast of 48 Readies Lavish Musical Play Based on True Story

As an ambitious climax to the Attic Theatre's most ambitious summer season to date, the Appleton area community theater Monday evening will unveil its lavish production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical play "The King and I".

Curtain time is 8:15 p. m. in Stansbury auditorium of the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center. The run will continue through Saturday, Aug. 31.

Along with the move from the experimental theater to the Stansbury stage of the Music-Drama Center go problems arising from the more elaborate staging and production.

Cast of 48

The cast of 48 involves 16 wives and 17 children, all of whom have three costume changes. Some 20 Fox Cities women have spent a good share of their summer sewing the 150 costumes designed by Gary Fusfeld.

Fusfeld has also designed and decorated the set, while lighting is the responsibility of Andy Nelson. Don Jones, Attic's managing director, is staging and supervising the production.

"The King and I" is based on the popular novel, "Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Landon. It tells the story of an English widow, Anna, who comes to Thailand to teach the children of the attractive but autocratic monarch. Through dialogue and musical numbers the play reveals her relationship with the



Typical of the imaginative costumes designed for "The King and I" by Gary Fusfeld are those worn by Mrs. John Harkins, playing Lady Thiang, First Wife, and Mike Dixon, as the Crown Prince, Chulalongkorn. Fusfeld also designed the setting for the production, which is directed by Don Jones. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Edward Deschler)



Anna's Ball Gown

king, her reaction to his customs, and her love for his subjects.

Songs range from the joyous "Whistle a Happy Tune" through the charming "A Puzzlement" to the sentimental "Hello Young Lovers."

Cast in the roles of Anna and the King are Mrs. Earl Fetting, well-known Appleton soprano soloist, and Reed Taylor, baritone soloist for four years with the Yale Glee Club.

Anna's son, Louis, will be portrayed by Alan Millstein, and the Crown Prince, Chulalongkorn, by Mike Dixon. Mrs. Kenneth Captain will be seen as Tuptim, the Burmese slave girl sent as a gift to the king while

Dave Juers will appear as Lun Tha, the King of Burma's messenger, whom Tuptim loves.

Mrs. John Harkins as Lady Thiang, First Wife, and Harry Millstein as the Kralahome, complete the list of principals in the cast. Other speaking parts include H. P. Dixon as the Ship Captain, Dr. A. R. Swimmer as Sir Edward, and Bill Hart as Interpreter and Secretary to the King.

Theater patrons are urged to phone in advance for seats. Box office hours are 12 noon to 6 p. m. daily and 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

Henry Denker's "Far Country," a drama about the life of Sigmund Freud, closes its run tonight.

SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Channel 11 — Smart Money, starring Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney. Old, but intriguing tale of small-town barber who becomes big-town gambler. (1931)

1 — Channel 5 — Boys Ranch, with Skip Homeier and Butch Jenkins. An old courthouse and its surrounding land are turned into a ranch for homeless boys.

1:30—Channel 4 — The Black Knight, starring Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina. Swashbuckling adventures in the days of King Arthur, with young swordmaster becoming a knight to avenge a friend. (1954)

7:30 — Channel 11 — Sunday Night Movie. See TV Log.

10:10—Channel 2 — Helen of Troy, starring Rosanna Podesta and Jacques Sernas. Good version of ageless saga of Trojan war. (1956)

10:10—Channel 5 — Out of the World, starring Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake. Struggling leader of all-girl band builds Western Union boy into swoon-cromer. (1945)

10:30—Channel 12 — Page Miss Glory, starring Dick Powell and Marion Davies. A country girl wins a strange award and a famous flyer. (1935)

10:30—Channel 4 — In a Lonely Place, starring Humphrey Bogart and Gloria Grahame. Screen writer becomes murder suspect, tries to strangle girl friend. (1950)

10:30—Channel 11 — Two Tickets to Broadway, starring Tony Martin and Janet Leigh. Mediocre musical about small-town girl who tries to crash Broadway stage. (1950)

MONDAY
4 — Channel 4 — The Bounty Hunter, starring Randolph Scott.

4:15—Channel 5 — Say It in French, starring Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna. Far-fetched comedy about playboy who conceals marriage to French girl.

6:30—Channel 4 — The Mud

lark, starring Alec Guinness and Irene Dunne. Little boy "adopts" Queen Victoria as his mother.

11—Channel 2 — Alexander's Ragtime Band, starring Tyrone Power and Alice Faye. Pseudo-biography of Irving Berlin. (1938)

Tuesday
4—Channel 4 — Prisoner of Zenda, starring Ronald Colman. An early version of this romantic tale. (1936)

4—Channel 11 — Return of Peter Grimm, with Lionel Barrymore

4:15—Channel 5 — Queen of the Mob, starring Blanche Yurka (1950)

11—Channel 2 — Coney Island, starring Cesar Romero and Betty Grable. Coney at the turn of the century with plenty of views of the famous Grable girls. (1952)

12:15 a.m. — Channel 4 — Number Five Checked Out, starring Teresa Wright.

WEDNESDAY
4—Channel 4 — The Flying Missile, starring Glenn Ford. Submarine commander is shattered when missile accident kills crew member. (1961)

4—Channel 11 — Here We Go Again, with Edgar Bergen and Fibber McGee. Fair comedy. (1942)

4:15—Channel 5 — Undercover Doctor, starring Lloyd Nolan. A doctor finds treating gangsters is lucrative business but when he wants to quit things get hot. (1950)

11—Channel 2 — Belle of Old Mexico, starring Estelita. GI promises to take care of Buddy's sister, who turns out to be a looker. (1940)

THURSDAY
4—Channel 4 — Dangerous Exile, starring Louis Jourdan. All swashes buckled. (1950)

4—Channel 11 — Music in Manhattan, with Dennis Day and Anne Shirley. (1964)

4:15—Channel 5 — The Trouble with Women, starring Ray Milland and Teresa Wright. Girl reporter interviews eccentric pro-

fessor—and scoops to conquer. (1947)

11—Channel 2 — Magic Fire, starring Yvonne de Carlo and Carlos Thompson. Fictional account of loves of Richard Wagner, the great composer. (1956)

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4 — Small Town Story, starring Susan Shaw

FRIDAY
4—Channel 4 — The Winning Team, starring Ronald Reagan and Doris Day. Grover Cleveland Alexander leaves farming for a baseball career, becomes major league star. (1952)

4:11—On Dangerous Ground, starring Ida Lupino and Robert Ryan. Fair mystery. (1951)

4:15—Channel 5 — Safari, starring Victor Mature and Janet Leigh. White hunter leads safari into Mau territory. (1956)

7:30—Channel 12 — Yellow Sky, starring Gregory Peck and Anne Baxter. Seven outlaws, after bank robbery, ride into ghost town. (1948)

8:30 — Channel 11 — Missiles from Hell, starring Michael Rennie.

10:30—Channel 12 — Flaxy Martin, starring Zachary Scott and

Virginia Mayo. Hard-boiled show girl upsets lives of several men—and women. (1950)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Santiago, starring Alan Ladd and Lloyd Nolan. Gun runners use Mississippi sidewheeler to bring guns to Cuban rebels. (1952)

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4 — Enter Avenue Lupin, starring J. Carroll Nash, Ella Raines. Sassy jewel thief steals gun from his loved one for her own good. (1940)

SATURDAY

1 — Channel 12 — Case of the Shattering Mole, starring Donald Woods. 1937 Gambling Lady, starring Barbara Stanwyck and Pat O'Brien. (1944) The Big Showdown, starring Bette Davis and Charles Farrell. (1944)

3:30—Channel 5 — The Secret Land, with narration by Robert Montgomery, Robert Taylor and Van Heflin. Authentic film of U. S. Navy's expedition "Operation Highjump" to the Antarctica. (1948)

4—Channel 4 — The Good Humor Man, starring Jack Carson and Lola Albright. Salesman has trouble retaining his good humor when he finds, then loses a corpse. (1950)

8—Channel 4 — Franklin, star-

ring Mel Ferrer and Dana Wynter.

10:30—Channel 4 — The Detective, starring Joan Greenwood and Alec Guinness. Father Brown, a professional priest-amateur detective, traps and reforms an art thief. (1955)

10:30—Channel 5 — Ministry of Fear, starring Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds. Taut Graham Greene story about spies and murderers, with Milland deft as

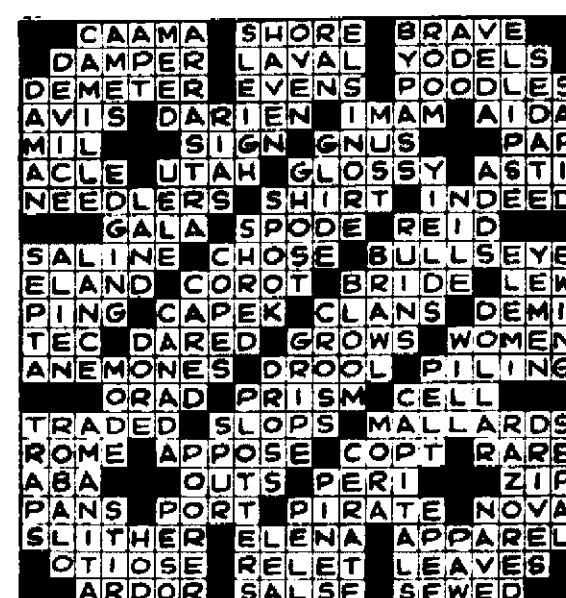
the beleaguered hero. (1944)

10:30—Channel 11 — Cyrano de Bergerac, starring Jose Ferrer. A film classic. (1950)

10:30—Channel 2 — Golden Girl, starring Dennis Day. Dale Robertson and Mitzi Gaynor. California during the Gold Rush is the site for this so-so musical adventure. (1951)

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4 — Sharpshooters, starring Brian Donlevy.

Answer to Today's Puzzle



Outdoors Wisconsin

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Most of us still remember the big invasion of the evening grosbeak during the winter of 1961-62. Those of us who fed these birds could count on from a dozen individuals to several hundred coming to feeders each day. Bird seed, and especially sunflower seed, sold like hotcakes during that winter.

Wisconsin wasn't the only state which had this phenomenal invasion, but apparently it had more birds of this species that winter than any other state. All of the states bordering the west side of the Mississippi in the west, to New York, Pennsylvania, and south to Georgia in the east, reported large numbers of evening grosbeaks. They were present in eastern Canada too.

In a recent issue of "The Passenger Pigeon," the magazine published by the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, there is a long, detailed analysis of the grosbeak invasion that year, together with comments and observations on flights speeds, food consumption, flock size, and bird weights.

Many Interviews

The article was written by Arol C. Epple, a teacher at the State College in Stevens Point. The author wrote to over 100 people who reported evening grosbeaks in their Christmas 1961 Bird Count, and from their replies compiled this report. He himself banded 668 grosbeaks that winter, and dished out over 1,000 pounds of sunflower seeds.

One of the most interesting things he discovered was that this invasion was an east to west movement, instead of west to east as was formerly supposed. From banding records it seems that these birds were hatched in northern Quebec and Ontario, and that winter moved southward and eastward. Apparently they didn't cross Lake Michigan in their journey to Wisconsin, but came by way of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

By April of 1962, the grosbeaks had penetrated as far south as southern Louisiana and close to the border of Florida in Georgia. This was the farthest south this bird has ever been seen.

Other interesting articles in the current "Passenger Pigeon" are a report on the "Bluebird Trails" project by Mrs. Paul Romig of Green Bay; the story of a pet crow, by Mrs. Melvin Asher of Rhinelander, and an account of the food habits of the long-eared owl, by Thomas H. Nichols, of Madison. There are also field notes for the 1962 spring season, and oddities and rarities in the "By the Wayside" column.

Statewide Program

Mrs. Romig reports that numerous 4-H clubs and other groups have adopted the "Trails" project as a conservation effort. It is now a statewide program, under the leadership of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, with Mrs. Romig as leader. Information on establishing "Bluebird Trails," together with the "Bluebird Trails Guide" (25 cents) can be had from Mrs. Romig, 201 W. Whitney Road, Green Bay.

Rare birds are still being seen in various parts of the state, according to reports in the magazine. The cattle egret has invaded Beloit (it was first seen in Waukesha County in 1960); yellow-crowned night herons have been reported in various parts of the state, including Horicon Marsh; and the European ruff, first reported in the spring of 1959, was seen again at Goose Pond near Arlington, Columbia County.

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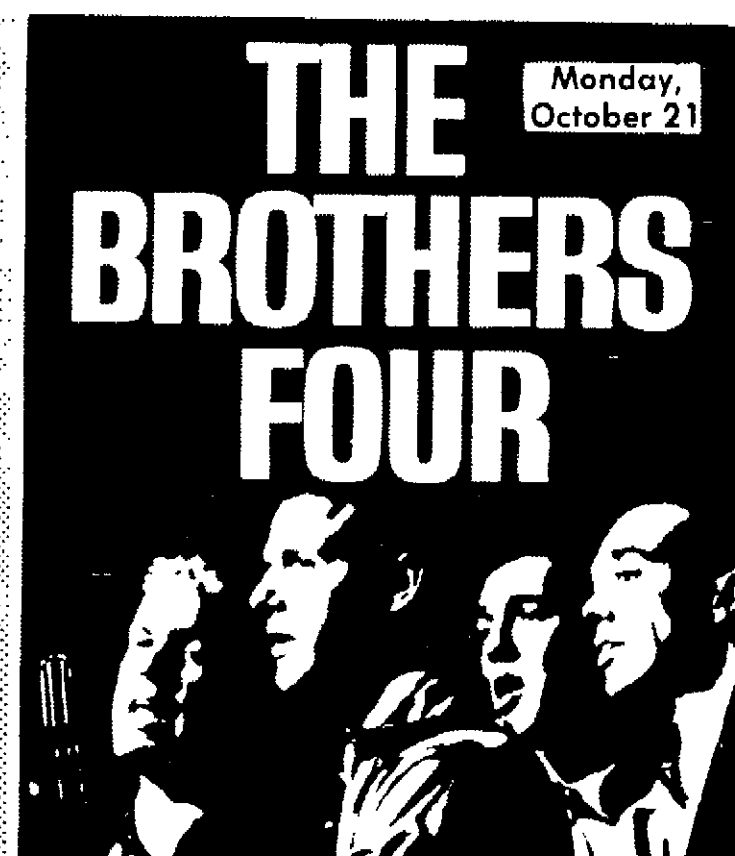
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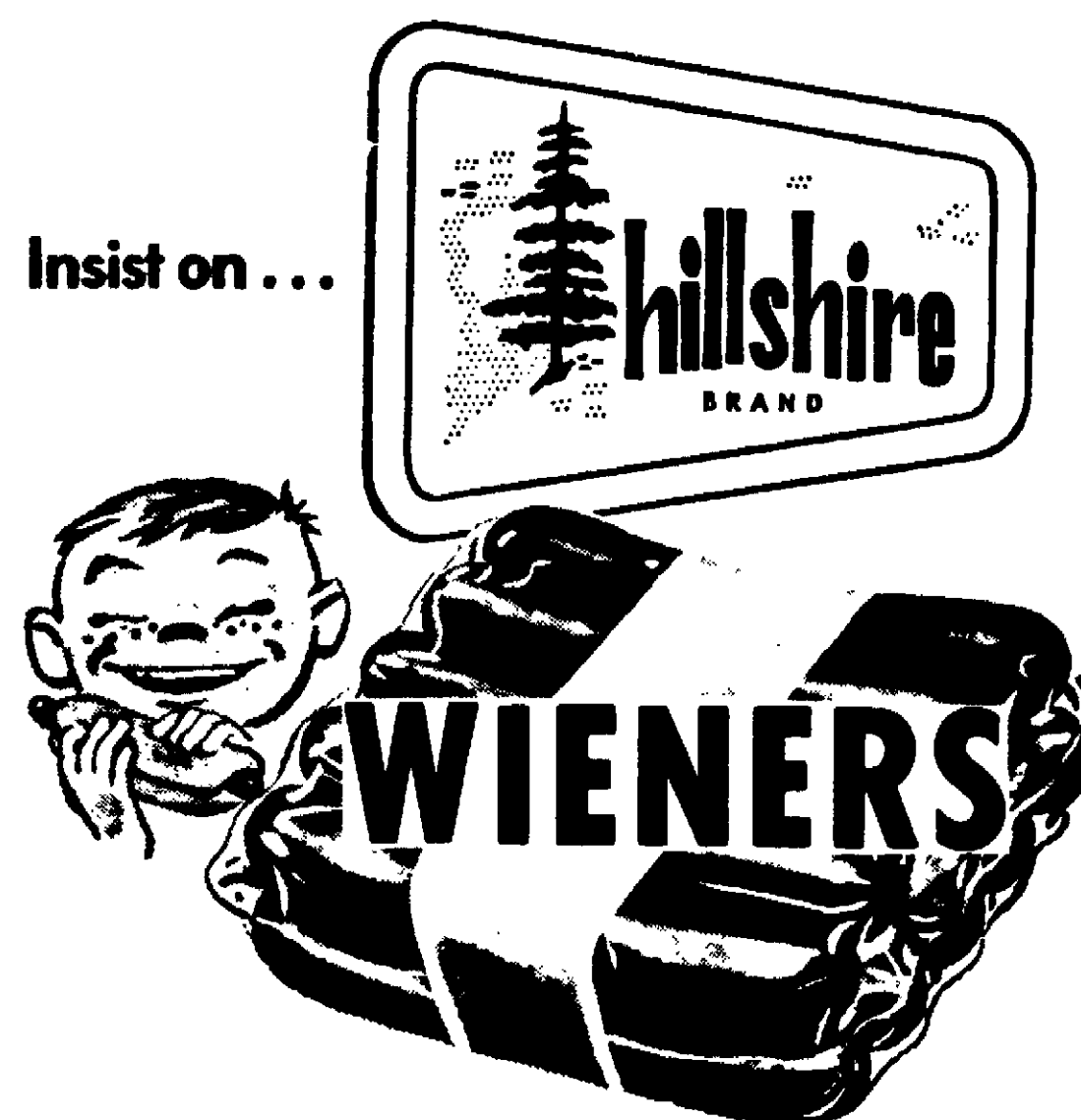
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Swedish Beauty Plays 'Farmer's Daughter'

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD — Take a naive girl off the farm and drop her into the political and social whirl of Washington, D.C., and you're going to have some humorous and interesting developments.

Essentially, this delineates the general format of Screen Gems' new comedy series, "The Farmer's Daughter," which debuts over ABC-TV on Friday, Sept. 20.

Inger Stevens stars as the farmer's daughter, while William Windom stars as the congressman who hires her as a governess for his children. Cathleen Nesbitt costars as the congressman's mother, and Phillip Coolidge costars as his political adviser and confidant.

In Inger, the general viewing public will be seeing a different girl from the one they have been accustomed to watching on television.

For Inger, who really is Swedish-born, will be playing the role of Katy Holstrum, a farm girl from Minnesota who was born in Sweden.

For the part, Inger will use a modified Swedish accent, which is more genuine than one could imagine.

Also, viewers will see a girl playing light and broad comedy who has made her reputation from portraying serious and dramatic roles over the past few years.

Being a farmer's daughter will not be too farfetched for Inger, who lived in Dalarna, Sweden, a farming community.

"Dalarna is in the mountains and there are many farms in the area," Inger smiles.

"So I was around farms most of my life as a young girl. Although I never actually was a farm girl, I became familiar with the chores that farm girls have to do."

Washington Scene

Since the series will concentrate mostly on the Washington scene, it is very unlikely that any of the segments will be filmed on a farm, Inger points out.

"It's a good thing too," she says. "Because I'm a humanitarian at heart I don't like to see animals cooped up."

The farmer's life is a hard lot, Inger acknowledges. To prove this, she tells of the time she was given the job of carrying large cans of milk on a shoulder-yoke.

"I tried carrying the milk on this yoke-type gadget a couple of times, but I spilled so much that they fired me," Inger says.

"And believe it or not, I didn't spill it on purpose!"

She says she'll be able to handle Congressman Morley's two sons rather well — she learned all the youthful angles herself in her girlhood, having several brothers who always were up to some mischief or boyish skulduggery.

Inger came to the United States with her parents at the age of 13, her father taking a professorship at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., under a Fulbright grant.

Today, her mastery of English is definite and she now speaks it without a trace of an accent.

Life in Kansas gave her a good insight into America's farm life, which she feels is helpful for her role in the series.

Type-Casting

And as if type-casting seemed to be the order of the day when the parts were passed around on "Farmer's Daughter," William Windom as Congressman Morley possesses some knowledge of Washington, D.C., and its political implications.

Windom lived in Washington in his early youth, leaving the capital at age 13. His father worked for the U.S. Maritime Commission, and his mother at the Smithsonian Institution.

Producer Peter Kortner feels that Windom is going to make a very good image as a congressman.

Aiding Miss Stevens and Windom in the series will be Cathleen Nesbitt, whose portrayal of character roles has won her many accolades. Miss Nesbitt will be portraying the mother of Congressman Morley.

The two sons of Congressman Morley will be played by Mickey Sholdar, an astute young man of 13, and Rory O'Brien, 8.



Inger Stevens stars in a new ABC-TV comedy as Swedish Katy in "The Farmer's Daughter." She plays a governess for the children of Congressman Morley, portrayed by William Windom. His kids are Mickey Sholdar, 13, and Rory O'Brien, 8.

Beneath 'Clampett' Costume Lives Creative Buddy Ebsen

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Under the comedy clothes, uniform of Jed Clampett of "The Beverly Hillbillies," the basic personality of Buddy Ebsen, actor, dancer, playwright, history buff and family man, remains almost intact.

Ebsen and his surrounding players are far ahead in production of a new batch of episodes of the broad comedy series, last season's Cinderella show. Kicked around savagely by most critics, the show promptly moved to top position as the most popular program in television.

Sitting relaxed in his small, two-room dressing quarters on the lot where the series is turned out, tall, graying Ebsen regarded his Al Fresco luncheon without enthusiasm—chicken noodle soup and cottage cheese with pineapple, both in cardboard containers—and talked about the show and its effect on his career.

"I'm a straight man in the series," he explained. "Jed is essentially not a comedy character, so my job is to set up the situations and the lines."

Dignified Man

"At base, Jed is a dignified man and an intelligent man although he may not be long on education. I like him and I like 'Beverly Hillbillies,' and I think that even if I have the chance to do other things, I could play Jed for as long as it is palatable to the public."

At the moment, his prime ambition is to have Jed run for office this season. Ebsen not only thinks it would give the series added scope for comedy — even satire — but would be timely as the next Presidential race comes closer.

The series has effectively launched Buddy on a whole new career—his second—maybe third—in the 35 years since the rangy young dancer attracted attention in Florenz Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," starring Eddie Cantor, in 1928.

His sister, Vilma, became his partner and in 1932 they starred in "Flying Colors," a hit revue of that depression year season.

Then came Hollywood and musical films, after which his sister retired from performing and Buddy started the swing from dancing to acting. In 1939, he left Hollywood for a stage play, "Yokel Boy" (which, incidentally, gave Phil Silvers his big break). More stage shows followed, and then Ebsen spent three years in the military service.

Casting Makes Star, Says Veteran

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Volumes of Hollywood prose have been written over the years about the magic unknown quality that makes one actor or actress a star while another, equally talented, remains just another journeyman.

I recently put the question to veteran character actor George Tobias, who has worked with all the stage and movie giants in his more than 40 years in the business.

With no hesitation, Tobias answered in one word.

"Casting."

To illustrate, he cited the late Humphrey Bogart, one of the movies' greatest stars.

"Few people remember it," recalls Tobias, "but I do because I worked on the stage with him — Bogey was one of the world's worst actors in his early career."

Pitied Bogart

"Producers always cast him as a society leading man because he had come from a Park Avenue family. He was terrible. I used to feel sorry for him."

"Then, one day, a producer who had guts and vision made Bogey the killer Duke Mantee in 'The

"After that came the first lull," Ebsen recalled. "I'd been away from Hollywood for five years, and even though most of the time I'd been in the service, people kept asking 'Why have you been away?' As though in some peculiar way they suspected there was a hidden reason."

Ebsen said that for about seven years he had a hard time financially, "sometimes grossing about \$7,000 a year," peanuts for a man of his talents and background.

Norman Foster, preparing to produce "Davy Crockett" for Walt Disney's television series, wanted Ebsen for the title role. This appeared set when Disney spotted Fess Parker—his ideal Davy—in a bit part in a horror picture and signed him. Ebsen became Davy's side-kick, Georgie Russell, for five shows.

At that point Ebsen joined forces with Jimmy McHugh Jr., his manager, and things started to look up. Culmination was "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Much in Demand

New Ebsen is much in demand. Production on his show has been halted for six weeks so he can play a starring part in a movie. He's the guest star on Bing Crosby's Nov. 7 special—back in his dancing shoes and out of his back-country haberdashery. If he can find time he's been invited aboard the Danny Kaye and Bob Hope shows.

A studious, thoughtful man, Ebsen takes a long, philosophical view of an actor's success.

"Tennessee Williams, I think, likened reaching one's first success as pulling yourself by your fingernails across a slippery glass surface. And when we went into 'Flying Colors,' I had \$26.65 in my pockets."

"Yes, sir-ee, the first thing you must learn is to forgive people if they appear insincere. If they sort of forget you when things aren't going well and then give you a little bigger-than-necessary hello when you're on top, you have to remember that, in your own experience, maybe you did the same thing, even if you are ashamed of it."

Ebsen, his wife and their five children have a waterfront home at Newport Beach, an hour's drive south of Los Angeles.

The only things that bother him about his new success—and his big hellos—is that he now doesn't have much time left for leisurely sailing in his 36-foot boat, or to concentrate on his hobbies—history, particularly civil war, song-writing and play-writing.

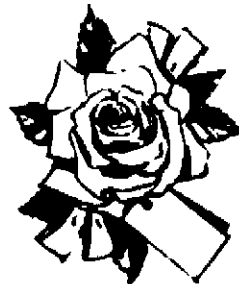


Buddy Ebsen, star of the "Beverly Hillbillies" TV series, says he's a straight man on the show. "My job is to set up the situations and the lines," he says. "Still, he likes playing Jed on the show and thinks he could play the part 'for as long as it is palatable to the public.'" (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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Best of Lippmann Offered in Anthology

The Essential Lippmann. Edited by Clinton Rossiter and James Lare. Random House. \$7.50.

Walter Lippmann's influence is massive and undefined. Few serious newspaper readers can remember a day when he was not a serious newspaper force.

The column in which he promulgated what amounted to a personal endorsement of Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts for the Presidency was a major political event, and surely influenced the votes of thousands of independents. The column in which he suggested that the United States might consider giving up overseas missile bases in return for a similar Soviet concession in Cuba cannot have been read without a special kind of embarrassment in the White House and a special kind of interest in the Kremlin.

Mr. Lippmann's influence is now so recognized that he is afforded an annual occasion to be unrestrictively wise on television. Certainly, here is one of the most influential private citizens of our time.

74th Birthday

It is natural, therefore, as he nears his 74th birthday, to ask for a clear definition of what, after all, is the basis of his influence; what cornerstones, if any, have underpinned his thought; what essential beliefs has he been asking us to bring to the understanding of public policy. This is exactly what Messrs. Rossiter and Lare have provided. They prove excellent editors.

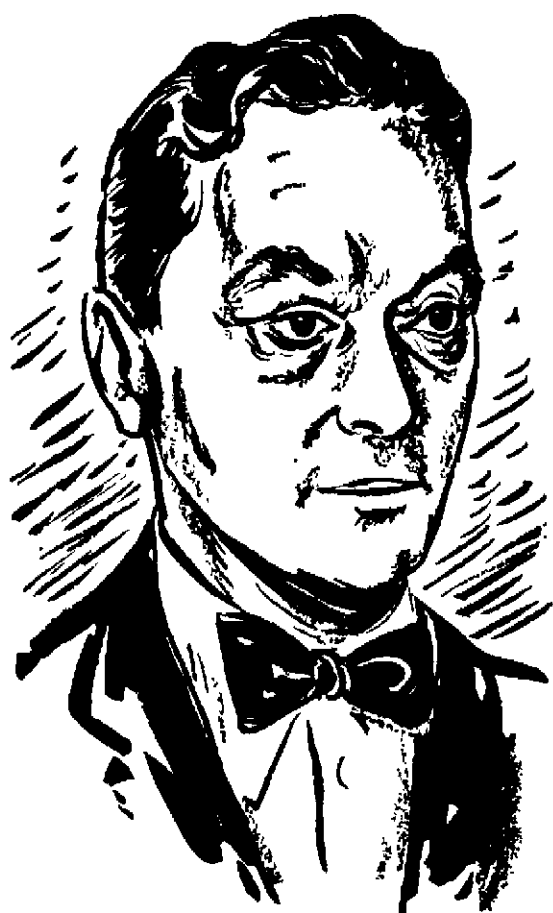
They establish Mr. Lippmann's political philosophy by pulling together portions of his writings over more than 50 years. These are organized in some 11 categories—the titles suggesting the range of the sage's habitual concerns: "The Dilemma of Liberal Democracy," "The Tensions of Constitutionalism," and so forth.

Two adverse criticisms must be made:

1. The selections tend to be too short. One feels the spaciousness of a fully developed argument is often lacking. But, so much of Mr. Lippmann's contribution has been prompted by the summons of the clock, so much is touched with brief immediacy, that the editors probably had no other choice.

2. Mr. Lippmann is not a congenial writer. His columns and books are densely written, not only for a popular audience but also for the reader who cares to care. This is not an idle criticism of a man whose effectiveness rises and falls on whether he gets at least a portion of the general ear. Mr. Lippmann has a political sixth sense, but his prose all too often tends to lack the other five.

What is vastly more important, however, are the major philosophic themes which run throughout this book—a devotion to an ideal moral order and a devotion to reason in public affairs.



Walter Lippmann

Mr. Lippmann constantly refuses to be swayed on the one hand by what the head-count of democracy insists is "right by divine majority rule," and on the other hand by interests which are vested in history but not in morality. He judges as a free moral agent.

Furthermore, he judges through reason. So much of what he writes is open to the criticism of being boring simply because he carefully marshals his arguments. He doesn't write to win, he writes to challenge and, hopefully, guide.

"It is very natural," Walter Bagehot wrote, "that the most useful parts of the structure of government should by no means be those which excite the most reverence."

"And the most verbal fireworks," he might have added.

Mr. Lippmann is concerned with this useful core of public concern. What must our attitude and our policy be after careful reflection? he asks.

That his moral touchstones are vague and sometimes appear pedestrian may be relevant. More relevant is the carefully reasoned analysis they compel of him, and of us.

Howard M. Ziff

Fallen Revolutionary Hero of Fine Novel

"The Case of Comrade Tulayev," which Anchor Books has released in a new \$1.45 paperback edition, was written in the early 1940s by Victor Serge, a Russian revolutionary who had broken with the followers of Lenin and had been expelled from the Communist party.

In exile, he conceived this novel of Russia in the '30s, at a time when the great Stalinist purge was remaking the whole face of the party leadership. With intimate knowledge of the inner workings of the revolution and the days of Lenin that followed, Serge was able to map a kaleidoscopic view of the march of events that profoundly influenced Russian and world history.

Similar to "Darkness at Noon" in that novel's description of the death of the old guard in the new, hard police state, "The Case of Comrade Tulayev" stands on its own because of its wide scope and its fascinating gallery of characters caught up in a force that is strangling all of them.

Kafka Biography

Another author who studied the effects of totalitarianism on the lives of men is represented this week in a paperback reissue of Max Brod's biography, "Franz Kafka" (Schocken, \$1.95). Brod, a friend and associate of Kafka's for many years, knew the author as well as any man, and this biography is the most comprehensive work now available on the life of the enigmatic Czech who wrote about faceless men and homeless wanderers in such works as "The Trial" and "The Castle."

In a period of new integration crises in the South and on the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, Dolphin Books has reprinted the short, simple and extremely powerful "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave" (95 cents) "Written by himself," in 1845, when the author had escaped slavery and was involved in the abolitionist movement of William Lloyd Garrison, the book pictures in stark, believable terms what it meant to a man's spirit to be bound to a state of slavery. Douglass did not need to bring in melodramatic touches. His story is told in straightforward style, and he lets the grim and tragic condition of his slavery speak for itself. As a slave, he did not know his exact age, never knew his mother and was shipped from one master to another as a piece of property. One short passage can demonstrate how eloquent he made his history.

"I have often been utterly astonished, since I came to the North, to find persons who could speak of singing, among the slaves, as evidence of their contentment and happiness. It is impossible to conceive of a greater mistake. Slaves sing most when they are most unhappy. The songs of the slave represent the sorrows of his heart; and he is relieved by them, only as an aching heart is relieved by its tears."

Richard Christiansen

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Annual 'New Book Slide' Will Begin in September

BY MILES A. SMITH
Associated Press Arts Editor

Always in September the publishers begin their big fall book slide, which by Thanksgiving Day assumes the proportions of an avalanche.

This year, September's trend is strong on the side of fiction.

From Jack Kerouac to Zoe Oldenbourg — could there be a stronger contrast? — and from Pearl Buck to Irving Wallace, there is a wonderful variety among the novels.

September's nonfiction will be highlighted by the late Eleanor Roosevelt's final testament of faith and an assorted collection of personal experience.

Varied Novels

For the novels, first —
Napoleon's final romance, involving an English

girl, is the subject of Thomas B. Costain's "The Last Love" (Doubleday). It is the Literary Guild choice for September.

And Miss Oldenbourg, a specialist in fiction about the medieval days, will offer "Cities in the Flesh" (Pantheon), a story of a beknighted knight who was on the wrong side every time the sides changed in 13th Century France.

Kerouac, holder of the Rotary Club membership in the beatnik category, strays from his customary absorption with Zen to pick up an earlier thread of Catholicism in his new book, "Visions of Gerard" (Farrar, Straus). It is about two small boys of a French-Canadian family in his old home town in New England.

Miss Buck's novel, "The Living Reed" (John Day), is described as a comprehensive story of Korea, as delineated in the lives of four generations of one Korean family. The Literary Guild has chosen it for October.

Wallace has gone to the Pacific for his new novel. It concerns an anthropologist and other investigators who are interested in the social customs and love patterns of a certain Polynesian island. The title is "The Three Sirens" (Simon & Schuster).

Extramural Love

Late in the month — it is the October choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club — will come a story of extramural love among the proper set by the English novelist Rumer Godden, "The Battle of Villa Fiorita" (Viking).

Another English novelist, Elizabeth Goudge, has written a love story called "The Scent of Water" (Coward-McCann).

Turning to the nonfiction list, Mrs. Roosevelt's book is titled "Tomorrow Is Now" (Harper), and she completed its draft in her final illness, striving to bequeath a message of inspiration.

The eighth volume of the "Story of Civilization" series, Will and Ariel Durant's "The Age of Louis XIV" (Simon & Schuster), covers the period from 1648 to 1714. It is the September item for the Book-of-the-Month Club.

The volumes of personal experience will include fiction writer Ben Lucien Burman's account of a non-fiction adventure as the first correspondent to reach the Free French in Africa during the late military embargo. It is called "The Generals Wear Cork Hats" (Taplinger).

The prolific novelist Edna Ferber once wrote an autobiographical book, covering her life through 1938. Now she is relating everything that has happened since, in "A Kind of Magic" (Doubleday).

And Jean Dailymple, actress, playwright, director and producer, tells in "September Child" (Dodd, Mead) the story of her many careers in the theater.

On the intellectual side will be Aldous Huxley's "Literature and Science" (Harper), described as a plea for the literary set to wake up to the prodigious fulfillments of the scientific fraternity.

Portrait of Myself. By Margaret Bourke-White. Simon & Schuster. \$5.95.

Fire a salute for a gallant and glamorous American woman who wrote social criticism with a lens. With so many mediocre books published each year, and with everyone and his brother writing an autobiography, let's hope the American public recognizes this outstanding work.

This is the life story of a woman, moving with the tide of events, who won fame and fortune in the world of photography, magazines and books; and whose fight to overcome Parkinson's disease became the subject of a moving picture.

For more than 30 years, Miss White has made photographic history. The unusual beauty she found in such everyday things as dynamos, smokestacks, plowshares, coal rigs and expansion bridges opened a new concept of photography.

Gains Momentum

The book opens with her "invitation into the world," a brief detailing of her younger life, and gains gradual momentum as she enters her picture-taking career while studying to become a biologist.

She tells of her frustrations, her endless "trial and error" shooting in her attempts to photograph the inside of a steel mill and bring it to life on film.

The reader sympathizes with her efforts, as she develops countless prints of gray, uninteresting results, and consigns them to the wastebasket. Gradually, the invention of a faster lens, better film, more sensitive paper enabled her to achieve success.

This led to her employment by Henry Luce on his new magazine, Fortune (1930), and later she was to be one of four staff photographers on Life (1936). Working for Fortune and several advertising accounts, she lived in a penthouse in New York with two alligators and several turtles. In 1934 she covered the dust bowl, taking pictures of the desolation and the tragedy of the people.

Until this time she had been engrossed in discovering the beauty of industrial shapes. "But suddenly it was the people who counted. How could I tell it all in pictures? Here were faces engraved with the very paralysis of despair. These were faces I could not pass by."

Creative Photography

She decided to give up the artificial life of advertising and devote herself to creative and constructive photography.

Within six months she was collaborating with Erskine Caldwell (whom she later married), taking pic-



Miss Bourke-White

tures of the people and conditions about which he had written in "Tobacco Road." Their joint efforts produced "You Have Seen Their Faces," a study of the Negroes and "poor whites" of the south.

Her insatiable desire to be on the scene when history was made, took her to Russia, where she photographed Stalin's mother. She photographed Gandhi, Stalin and many other notables. She was torpedoed off North Africa during World War II; flew combat missions over the desert; traveled with the troops through the mud of Italy; went down into the bowels of the earth in the Diamond mines of South Africa; photographed the frozen North, and war-torn Korea.

Ambition, determination, dedication and the ability to take it characterize this woman of high aim and independence. The narrative is of unflagging interest.

A special bonus is in store for everyone who owns the book — a collection of over 70 pictures, examples of life captured in black and white by Margaret Bourke-White. They indicate dramatic pictures of America's dust bowl, the stark pictures of the Dakota farmwife, the living dead of Buchenwald, a notable picture of the people migrating when India was divided, and each subject previously mentioned.

It is only in the last chapter that she mentions her long battle with Parkinson's disease. The book itself concerns her life as a photographer, war correspondent and woman.

— C. A. German

Peddlers: Our Forgotten Pioneers

Forgotten Pioneer. By Harry Golden. World. \$4.

In the age of space exploration, Harry Golden takes a nostalgic look at another era in American history and another group of pioneers—the pack peddlers who walked the countryside from early days to the mid-1920s.

Some of them stayed within a few city blocks; others crisscrossed the continent. They went where they wished and while selling their wares they also gave something of their own cultural patterns and religious beliefs to their customers. It was a living and a way of life, and although the majority never became really wealthy, a few did.

Created Levi's

Samuel Fels of Fels-Naptha soap, department store owners Adam Gimbel and Benjamin Altman all began as peddlers. In 1847, Meyer Guggenheim, who later

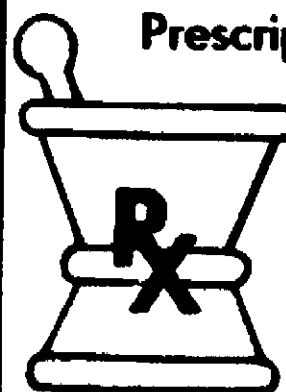
founded the copper empire, was peddling his way through the coal regions of Pennsylvania.

Along with two "case histories" of typical peddlers, Mr. Golden includes the story of a Bavarian immigrant named Levi Strauss, who sailed to San Francisco in 1852 with a load of denim canvas he hoped to sell as tenting to gold miners. The miners didn't want tents, but they needed pants, so Strauss used his denim to create the still popular blue jeans called Levis.

The story of peddling is essentially a story of immigration, and the author's brother Jacob, who came to this country in 1905, helped support the family by working as a peddler. In America, the peddler had to account only for the value of his wares. He was free to tramp the New England countryside or follow the trails over mountains and as he walked, he helped create part of America's history.

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County Government Again

While the state legislature continues to ignore the vital needs of urban counties for modernization in their structure, the Outagamie County Board has taken a pioneering step to try to alleviate some of its own problems. The board this year decided to hire a business administrator and accountant, and Alvin Woehler is now on the job in that capacity.

For the next few months Mr. Woehler will be almost entirely occupied with helping to frame the county's budget, but when that job is completed Chairman Alvin Fulcer and the executive committee have a number of other projects in mind for him where they believe a full-time administrative assistant can be of great assistance to the supervisors who have been trying so manfully to manage the county's complicated affairs on a part-time basis. Fulcer has such things in mind as employee placement, cost analysis and long-range planning.

This is to some extent what supporters of modernization legislation had in mind when they suggested to the legislature that state law authorize counties to name an administrator. This idea was embodied in the Quinn Bill which passed the Assembly by a large margin and then lay dormant in the Senate. It was also included in the bill drafted by a citizens' committee from the state's urban counties which failed to pass the Assembly.

The latter bill, quarterbacked in the Assembly by Harold Froelich of Outagamie County and Dave Martin of Winnebago, also would have provided for election of 21 county supervisors in counties of over 100,000 population from supervisor districts apportioned on a population basis. It was this feature which failed to attract majority support in the Assembly.

As a result the citizens' committee got together with the Wisconsin County Boards Association and worked out a plan for an interim committee to be appointed to draft a bill for the 1965 legislature which they felt everyone could support. The County Boards Association agreed with the citizens' group that apportionment of county board seats on an equitable population basis which would limit the size of the board to a reasonable figure was vital.

Putts and Politics

President Kennedy tried to keep secret the fact that he enjoyed a game of golf—or even that he knew a putter from a wedge—until he was safely elected to office. The Democrats had sought to make political hay from the number of hours they charged that President Eisenhower spent on the links. But in Southeast Asia golf is a status symbol and a means of conducting official affairs even more than some American businessmen claim on their income tax returns.

In Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, new arrivals are asked about their handicap first and their business or governmental ties second. Malaya's Prime Minister, Prince Abdul Rahman, is the nation's first citizen of the game. He has a four hole course on the palace grounds and the Singapore prime minister who learned to play at Cambridge keeps up his skill because he has found it a sure way of finding the Prince.

Camping and the Economy

The state conservation department reports that the demand for camping privileges in state forests and parks continues to grow and that it is having its difficulties expanding space and facilities to meet the annual increase in the camping traffic. One of the major objectives of the expanded outdoors recreational program of the state will be to try to accommodate the evidently limitless growth in this latest phase of the outdoors recreation boom that has exploded nation-wide.

This new service program underwritten by the public tax money flowing into the state treasury has not been greeted with uniform acclaim. Some of the proprietors of the standard tourist resorts in upper Wisconsin are visibly resentful about what they regard as state-promoted competition for their businesses. Some of the trade that could be theirs, they feel, is being diluted and diverted.

This reaction is understandable, and especially among Wisconsin resort proprietors who have always had their difficulties because the Wisconsin tourist season is so short. Yet it is perfectly evident that thousands of these camping visitors to our state are "new" visitors, attracted by the fact that camp opportunities are available. Many of them, moreover, are family vacationers who would not be patrons of the relatively more expensive resorts, for reasons of financial limitations.

There are yet others who probably would not patronize the standard resorts under any circumstances, because they

Protect That Sunday Siesta

Many municipalities have anti-noise ordinances controlling such disturbing factors as cut-outs on car mufflers, the use of sirens, etc. But now our mechanized age is producing new problems for householders who like to sleep late Sunday mornings or take a siesta in the hammock during the afternoon.

The city of White Plains, N. Y., is considering an ordinance to control such gasoline-powered machinery as power lawn

Assemblymen Froelich and Martin, joined by William Staiger of Winnebago County, then introduced a bill to set up such a committee "for the purpose of determining the best method of apportioning representation on a county board on a population basis." The committee was directed to "recommend to the 1965 legislature a plan for the apportioning of county supervisory districts along population lines, establishing districts of contiguous, compact area, as equal in population as may be."

This bill passed the Assembly in the closing week by an impressive 74-15 vote.

But in the Senate, a group of Senators including Gerald Lorge of Outagamie County amended the bill in such a manner as to destroy its original intent. The major change was in the committee's purpose. The Senate amendment said the committee "shall determine the need, if any, for a plan for the apportioning of county supervisory districts on either (a) population, (b) area, or (c) town, village and city lines. If the committee determines the need for 1, 2 or all of the 3 methods of change of county supervisory districts, then the committee shall recommend its plan to the 1965 legislature."

It is important to emphasize that the original intent of this committee was not to make a study of the problem. There have been studies of this very matter ad infinitum.

All of these studies have come to the same conclusion: that there is great disparity in present representation on county boards under the unit system, and that the only plausible method is representation on a population basis, or the old rule of one man, one vote. Recent rulings of state and federal courts enforce this view.

The intent of the committee was to write a fair and equitable law to accomplish this purpose. The Senate amendments emasculated the committee's basic purpose.

The matter now lays over until the fall session of the legislature. It is greatly to be desired that the Senate will see fit to go along with the Assembly bill and get this much-needed legislation on the road.

Prince Abdul sent a set of clubs to President Macapagal of the Philippines before the Manila conference about the Malaya Federation. Macapagal took lessons before the Prince arrived but apparently President Sukarno of Indonesia was not so interested.

Maybe the best way of insuring a favorable reaction to the forming of Malaysia would be to claim that Sukarno would follow the actions of a sultan years ago who bought up British courses and planted trees on the greens because he had been denied entrance. Whatever the Democrats thought three years ago, there is something suspicious indeed about people who don't even try to dub around. In the United States, as in Malaya, the increasing number of golf courses may indicate that the next campaign will emphasize the handicaps of the nominees and that politics may replace merger discussions on the links.

prefer the satisfactions of more intimate exposure to nature and its charms. As it happens, the editor prefers a good hotel bed to the mosquitoes and the sleeping bag, but there are many thousands of persons who are otherwise disposed.

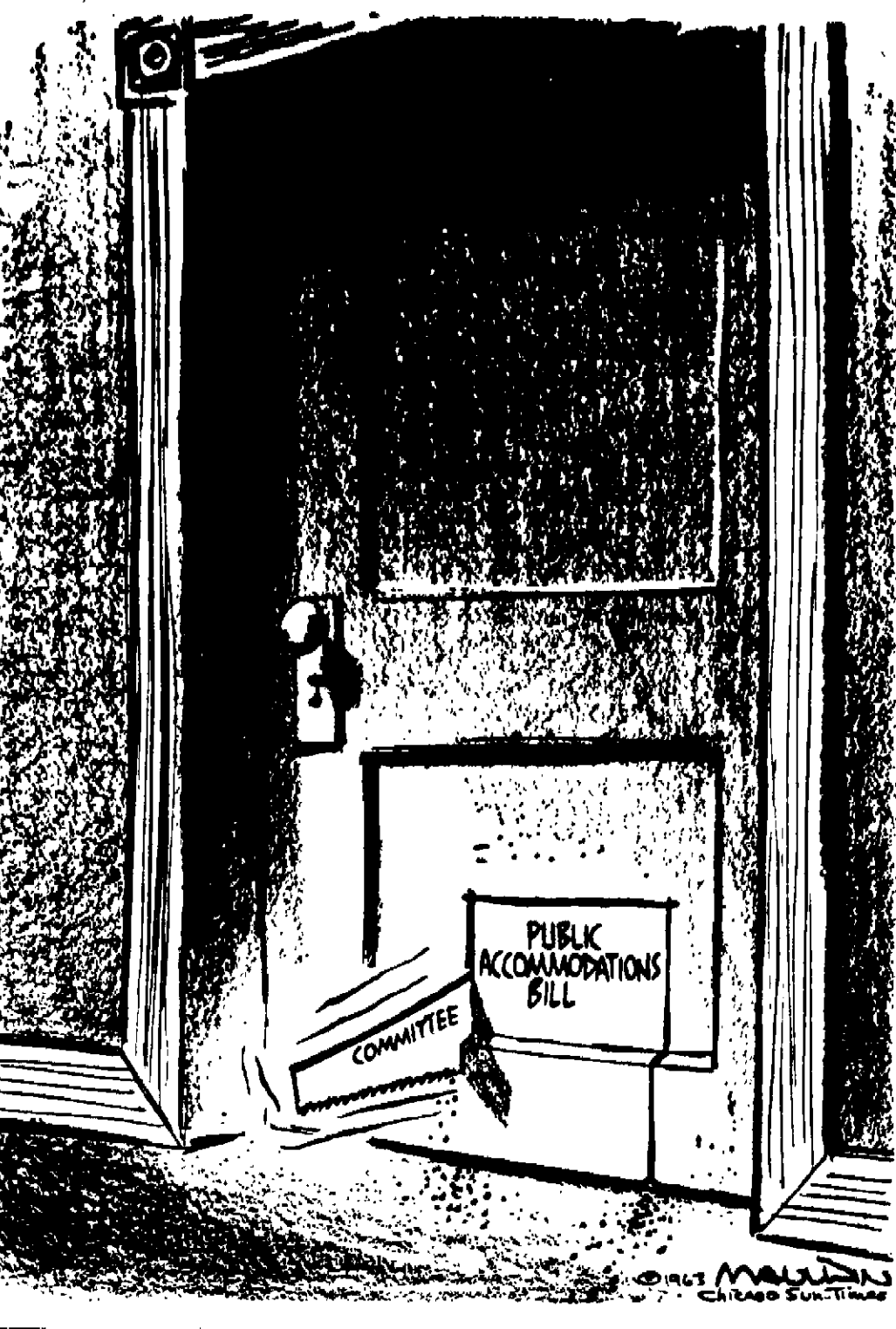
The conservation department does not regard itself as competing with the commercial vacation enterprises of the state, but rather as complementing them. Our news columns recently related that the department is encouraging private woodland owners to establish their own campgrounds as a source of cash income. Several hundreds of these privately operated camping facilities will soon be available. If the resort proprietor feels that some of his prospective trade is being detoured, here is a prudent opportunity for hedging his investment. Some farmers owning marginal or timberlands, according to recent reports, have profitably employed them to accommodate overnight or more extensive camping parties, with appreciable income returns.

All indices show that the camping boom has not yet spent itself. Recent studies have shown that Wisconsin residents occupying public camp sites are not yet as numerous as in the typical state of the country. That is doubtless due to the fact that Wisconsin outdoors lovers are acquainted with their districts and can find their own locations. But it is another sign that this healthful family diversion is growing in popularity, and that our public service programs must be prepared for the consequences.

mowers, chain saws, hedge clippers, leaf blowers and baby tractors.

Some motors on lawn mowers are muffled but the problem the ordinance drafters are struggling with is at what decibel range does a neighborhood noise become a public nuisance.

One complaint filed with the police department concerned a home owner who had installed flood lights so that he could mow his lawn at night.



Sevareid Says

Lodge Must Be Brave Man to Go To Viet Nam Right at This Time

BY ERIC SEVAREID

Henry Cabot Lodge is either a very brave man or one astoundingly insensitive to the risks to



Sevareid

his personal reputation. He proves this by going to Viet Nam as American ambassador at a time when our relations with the Diem government are rapidly corroding, a time that may well encompass the collapse of our undeclared war against the Communist Viet Cong. A storm is coming and it is permissible to think the President wanted a hostage to fortune in the form of a highly placed Republican against a day of political reckoning at home.

One can hope that Ambassador Lodge will be as frank with the Diem regime as it is with us — much more frank than was Senator Lodge in a remarkably similar dilemma long ago. Twenty years ago this month he was coming out of Nationalist China with a senatorial investigating group as I was going in. My own magazine report on the unhappy truth about the Chiang Kai-shek government and its war effort and aims was successfully killed by a nervous State Department and the truth did not burst on the shaken American public until General Stilwell returned about a year later. Senator Lodge was not subject to the censorship contract signed by war correspondents, but his report to the Senate was an innocent pacifier, scarcely hinting of the real conditions in China.

As he arrives to survey the scene in Viet Nam, Lodge must have the sensation of "this is where I came in." He finds another government confronting, in alliance with America, a common enemy, while paralyzed by inept civil war among its own people. He finds a government badly alienated from the mass of people, a swamp of corruption, much popular apathy toward the military struggle. He must deal with a government convinced, as was the Kuomintang in China, most solemnly with a "good government" would ever exist, a government in Saigon and for a long time, an unstable or unwilling to begin popular reforms.

AND ANOTHER WOMAN

To make the analogy even more complete, the new ambassador must deal with an imperious woman who exercises considerable power, is furiously resentful of criticism even from her own friends and on which capital of laying down the law — in public — to the one government which keeps the show going, the government of the United States. Premier Diem's sister, Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, is the Madame Chiang Kai-shek of this generation of oriental wives.

One of the wretched factors for stalemate in China is not, let us pray, present in Viet Nam. There seems to be no powerful and popular American military leader working through the palace at cross purposes with our diplomats as did General Chen-

nault in China. One American policy toward Viet Nam, even a bad one, is better than two.

Has our Viet Nam policy been a bad one? Its failure would not necessarily prove that it was a bad policy; more likely, that there was no good alternative policy possible. This is my own fear about the mission Mr. Lodge now embarks upon, and why I suspect his career as statesman will be buried in those eastern swamps. If it is brutally frank pressures from the United States that will retrieve the situation, then Lodge is the man. He is forceful enough. But subtlety and the sophisticated arts necessary to gradually lead an errant regime into the paths of common sense, especially where sacrifices are involved, are not conspicuous in his nature.

One is by now driven to conclude that the Viet Nam war cannot be won this side of a fundamentally different government-people relationship than exists at present. But the dilemma is so painful because such tight, closed-circle regimes as that of Diem are all but incapable of serious social reforms, to say nothing of providing a new theme and spirit that would make the people fight — and,

because no promising alternative regime seems to be present for the making.

INNOCENTS OF NO HELP

Those nice American ministers and others who now demand that we refuse to deal with the existing Viet Nam regime or who think Washington, our financial institutions and our military establishment can deal directly with "the people" are terribly innocent and of no help. Any such grotesquerie would almost surely produce anarchy or an anti-American stance by at least part of Diem's armed forces, and in either situation the war would be lost.

There simply are no easy answers. The current signers of petitions and letters-to-the-editor have failed to absorb one of the prominent lessons of recent history: that the capacity of one government, even a friendly and powerful government, to alter the domestic policies and ethos of an alien government, short of using force, is extremely limited. Latin America and Africa are littered with the evidence of this.

I can see no alternative to the present American policy of the carrot and the stick in Viet Nam, this side of confronting the awful and always latent alternatives of withdrawal and defeat or full scale intervention.

People's Forum

All Government Object Of Ridicule These Days

Editor, Post-Crescent:

For many months past, it has been clearly evident to all that our government, on all levels, is in the biggest and sorriest mess that we have ever known. And — that instead of improving, the situation is progressing at an alarmingly rapid pace from bad to worse.

Again and again, this fact is brought home to us by the actions of our representatives, and Wisconsin's governmental body must certainly head the list of incompetents. If not — their actions belie their words!

The latest "antic" by Assembly Pommerening in which he sets himself up as a one-man force and tries to test the sincerity of Governor Reynolds — as he puts it — is just another bit of fuel to add to the smoldering fire which our politicians have ignited. Again at the expense of the "little guy" the \$2 a head filing fee on income taxes was introduced, and made into a law.

I have said it before, and I repeat — Government has become so high-handed that it no longer needs reasons for any of its actions, and at best can offer only the poorest of excuses and alibi for its decisions.

Again, based on what I'm positive is a correct assumption, the amount and number of protests on these new levies has brought such a tremendous storm of protest that there is now talk of introducing a bill to repeal the law!

The assemblyman is not the first to "back-up" as it were, on some of his actions. We have an entire gang of artists and

past-masters in Madison, who make ridiculous and hasty decisions, and when forced to account for same, come up with answers which are insults to the mentality of even a child.

As a result, we can no longer point with pride to government, but from Washington on down to the smallest hamlet, government has become an object of ridicule, and we have lost all respect for men to whom we should be able to look for qualities of leadership and integrity.

I firmly believe that no one person is qualified to judge another, and that Mr. Pommerening had no right to test Mr. Reynolds. He has accomplished nothing by this move, but to prove that the men in state government fall pretty much into the very same category in which he places the governor — "Concerned only with the political gain and aggrandizement."

I would ask Mr. Pommerening — were you ever interested in the "little guy?" In the hard-working, disillusioned, disgusted, overburdened taxpayers?

The only possible way to support your claim of genuine concern for the little guy is to work diligently for tax cuts — not tax raises! This would of course necessitate a tightening of your own extra-large belts to obtain at least a minute similarity to the piece of rope which us little guys now use for belts — because high taxes won't permit us the luxury of an honest-to-goodness genuine, for-real belt!

Remember, actions speak louder than words. Gentlemen!

Mrs. Valeria M. Sitter
40 W. 12th Ave.
Oshkosh, Wis.

Editor's Notebook

Incidental Information Provided This Week by People Around Shop

BY JOHN TORINUS

Our promotion manager, Fred Schweikher, changed offices and desks recently. This is about the only occasion upon which a newspaperman cleans out his files and gets down to those bottom layers of things in his desk that were put away sometime ago to "do tomorrow."

In the process Fred found five letters from readers ordering Fox Cities maps which the Post-Crescent makes available every year. But they were some five years old, and the money to pay for the maps was still in the envelopes.

Fred wrote apologetic letters to the senders, and enclosed the new editions of the 1963 map.

One of them found its way out to New York City, where it reached Mrs. Jean Andersen Alden at the law office where she is now employed in the new Chase Manhattan Plaza building. And she wrote back a very charming letter, part of which read:

"I appreciated more than you've any idea receiving from you the two copies of the Fox Cities maps so long ago requested. Loyal daughter of the Grand Old Badger State that I am, it was heartening to have my faith in a fellow native of that state not shattered—my conviction that there are no more efficient folk anywhere bolstered by the arrival, albeit somewhat tardy, of those two maps—and they are indeed a joy to behold and in their new restyling well worth waiting for this long while!"

Mrs. Alden is the daughter of the late Andrew L. Anderson of Neenah who died at age 90 in January of 1962. She went to New York to work for Standard Oil of New Jersey four years ago. Her new employer told her at the time: "We get wonderful reports on you girls from Wisconsin—we can't get enough of you—you must have very fine schools out there."

Incidentally for those who knew her here her son Richard is now an architect in Seattle, and so is his wife.

If you run into Prof. Gilbert James of the Fox Valley University Extension Center, you may not recognize him immediately. He's shaved off his beard.

This signifies that Gil has completed about a year and one-half's work for his doctor's degree in sociology. He vowed when he started the work that he would not shave until he finished it.

And he reports that his wife too is very happy about the whole thing.

I ran into some of the finest sauerbraten I've ever eaten recently, and also into an unusual story behind it. Otto Kaap runs one of the real good old-fashioned German restaurants up at Green Bay. This summer a close friend of his in Munich, Germany, who runs a fine restaurant there, came to visit Otto and his family for his vacation. And his idea of a fine vacation is to don chef's garb and go to work in Kaap's kitchen where he is creating some of the dishes his Munich place is famous for.

Lloyd Derus of our advertising department thinks some person here in this area might be of real help to a friend of his in Green Bay through the medium of this column.

Mrs. Geraldine Mleziva, 112 McCormick Street, Green Bay, has been a victim of multiple sclerosis for the last 10-12 years. But she still values her independence and lives alone and manages her own affairs in her own home. She has no close relatives and cannot leave her bed without help. She is in dire need of one or two persons, possibly a couple, to live with her, do the household work and give patient care. She has not been able to find such help in the Green Bay area and thought this column might help locate someone for her from around here.

Fellow Adman Marshall Granros was somewhat critical of my last Sunday's column on traffic regulation in Appleton. He thinks I overlooked one factor.

Marsh points out that youngsters and oldsters are the fastest growing segment of our population, and that generally these are all pedestrians. Thus in our future planning for moving traffic on busy streets, we have to take the pedestrian into more and more account. And this is particularly important on busy access streets. Marsh wonders if pedestrian crossing bridges might eventually be the answer.

Chief Earl Wolff also raised this question: If the speed limit on streets like Richmond or Memorial were raised to 30 or 35 miles an hour, would you allow a tolerance of say 10 miles an hour over the speed limit before making an arrest? This would then permit speeds of 40 to 45 miles per hour.

I told the chief that I certainly didn't know all these answers, but thought it was a subject worthy of public discussion.

But the unkindest cut of all about that column came from Comptroller Larry DeCoster who is the bulldog of the exchequer around here. He wondered if I had written the column so that I could enter my \$29 fine on my expense account to the company.

Sydney J. Harris, whose column *Strictly Personal* appears on this page five days a week, wrote recently that he has acquired a new summer home in Wisconsin.

I learned on a trip to Door County last weekend that he has now become a summer resident of Washington Island. And I think I know how he turned to that locale for a summer home. The manager of the Sun-Times Syndicate which handles Mr. Harris' column, Bob Cooper, has been a long-time summer resident of the Island and is one of its greatest boosters.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Cuba has had an amazing one-year population explosion. Thus far JFK has counted 10 Russian soldiers leaving the island for every one he counted arriving.

Republicans aren't deflected over polls showing that half the voters don't know who Goldwater is. It raises hopes they can sneak him into the White House before people find out he's a Republican.

Jury bulletin: The Saturday Evening Post will protest the first football game of the season. The opposition would up with 12 men on the field.

Affluent society notes: One fellow expects to make a fortune renting out golf carts for the big Aug. 28 march on Washington.

Cleopatra proverb: All's well that ends.

Ask Nearest Welsh Corgi For Latest Court Gossip

BY BUD LARIMER

If you yearn to know what Princess Margaret says to her Tony over the breakfast table, or what Queen Elizabeth gave Philip for Christmas, consult your nearest Welsh Corgi. The chances are that one of his aunts or cousins is in residence at the British Royal palace.

Since around 1933 this breed has been the official Royal Family dog. Pictures are countless of these wise and attractive little dogs participating in many phases of their family's activities.

While not strictly British, or even Welsh, their lineage is well nigh as ancient as that of their Royal patrons. In or about 1107 Flemish weavers migrating to Wales brought the basic ancestor of our present day Corgi with them. This was a Spitz-type breed, which then crossed freely with local Welsh breeds, a red, brindle herding dog, Collies and so forth. A definite breed was finally evolved and two rather distinctive types established. The Welsh words Cor (dwarf) and Gi (dog) became their name.

The Cardigan variety came with Celtic migrants to the Welsh high country over 3,000 years ago. The native and Collie crosses show in their short, harsh coats with colors in many combinations, red, brindle, black and tan, blue merle and black and white. They also have a rather long, low-held bushy tail, but both types are similar in the sharp-eared, rather foxy face. In their dimmest background they undoubtedly share a common ancestor with the Dachshund.

Seemingly more popular at present, the Pembroke Corgi has a stub tail, slightly more pointed ears and the somewhat shorter-coupled body is a bit higher on the leg. It is this type which owns the Flemish background. His natural popularity and appeal are enhanced by his long history of Royal favor. Basic characteristics and temperament are essentially the same in both types.

This fine temperament and keen desire to guard and work are based on a long history of stock driving, hunting small game and destroying vermin.

With stock they were "heelers," nipping at the hocks, their low-slung bodies helping to avoid the retaliatory kick. They still love to hunt game and destroy vermin, are very affectionate, adequately alert watch dogs, and have merry and amusing ways. They



Toppy and Kim

stand 10 to 12 inches at the shoulder, and weigh from 15 to 25 pounds.

The alert and intriguing pair illustrating this article have a rather interesting history. They are owned by Walton Cauwenberg, presently on leave from the U. S. Navy, and who later will be stationed in Boston. Ah, then, a Welsh Corgi with a Boston accent! Both dogs, the bitch Toppy, age 7, and the male, Kim, age 6, are from the same prominent kennels in England. Both have impressive pedigrees and Kim is the grandson of the English Grand Champion and has been shown over here.

They are being cooperative and accept the hospitality of Mrs. Ralph Perra of Green Bay, their master's sister, until he is able to provide suitable quarters for them. Mrs. Perra emphasizes their lovable ways and ability to "rule the roost." While vacationing at a local lake, both have taken up swimming, and the bitch, Toppy, is especially enthused over the sport.

Thank you, Kim and Toppy, may you soon be reunited with your master and adding to the attractions of that cultural center of the East. Oh, which is which? Toppy is to the left and Kim on the right.

Forgotten Joyce Novel Reprinted

Something of a collector's item in paperback has appeared with the release by New Directions of James Joyce's "Stephen Hero" (\$1.70). Written probably

between 1904 and 1906, when Joyce was a very young man, this is an early version of "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man."

Its early part has disappeared, presumably destroyed when the author, in a moment of anger, threw part of the manuscript into a fire after the book had been rejected by 20 publishers. The tracking down of the rest of the pages, quite a fascinating story in itself, is detailed in the introduction to this edition by Theodore Spencer.

The volume contains five additional pages discovered since the book's first publication in 1955. The editors, John J. Slocum and Herbert Cahoon, fully expect that other pages will come to light in the future.

Be that as it may, the surviving manuscript is a valuable addition to the Joyce library, a fine work in itself and an important stepping stone in the development of the great writer's style.

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Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

In the often tiresome journalism of horticulture, there is probably more nonsense written about how to raise tomatoes than about any other subject.

I have again perused the summer issue of some of the standard garden journals, and there are the usually tedious recitals of techniques on the culture of this greatest favorite among the staples of the backyard garden hobbyist.

Let us get on with the truth. The tomato is about as difficult to grow as the radish, the green bean, or the rhubarb. If you live in a normally temperate climate, have average soil, can depend upon normal rainfall, and are not quite an idiot, there is no reason why you cannot raise a satisfying and adequate crop of tomatoes with minimal effort in a small patch of your freehold.

You may hear your friends disputing varieties, and disease control, and insect defenses, and more typically, whether to stake or not to stake.

These are extraneous. They are substitutes for the serious talk of gardeners. They are irrelevant. They are conversation pieces, and not very useful ones, at that.

I have raised tomatoes for more years than I care to count. I cannot remember a complete crop failure. The method in my garden is simplicity itself. Plant hot-house plants for an early crop, when danger of frost is past. At the same time seed a short row in a corner for a transplant supply for a late crop. A 15 cent seed packet will provide more seedlings than you can use.

Set out the early row, of a standard variety, in one part of the garden. In six weeks or thereabouts set out a dozen or a dozen and a half of a late variety in another section.

If you have a normal gardening situation, it is virtually impossible to miss. Staking? Follow your own tastes. The only reason I have ever deduced for the trouble and expense of staking is for the economy of space, for the city gardener on a small lot, or for esthetic returns. A staked row looks better. There is not enough difference in yield to warrant the effort and the expense.

The tomato is one of the absolute necessities of the home garden. There is no greater taste reward than the sun-warmed tomato fresh from the vine on a hot August afternoon. For adornment alone, the tomato row earns its keep.

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Weekly Show Still Treasured Goal Of TV's Beloved 'Carrot Top'

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Godfrey will be 60 on his next birthday, Aug. 31.

He made his broadcasting debut at almost the precise moment the stock market broke to start the great depression in 1929—and has been gainfully employed in front of microphones and/or cameras ever since.

He is so well known that when, in the midst of the last presidential campaign, a polling organization showed some pictures to a sample of the public, he was identified by 91 per cent—compared with 85 per cent for Richard M. Nixon and 71 per cent for John F. Kennedy.

He has accumulated a fortune—large enough to permit him to fly two airplanes, drive around New York in a chauffeur-piloted Bentley, maintain a handsome estate in the hunting-shooting country of Virginia and live in an East Side Manhattan apartment. He breeds quarter horses as a hobby and trains Palomino horses for dressage exhibitions—neither activities within the financial reach of the average well-heeled executive.

He has a popular network radio program—which keeps him busy four days a week, but leaves him free for long weekends and even globe-trotting when he feels like taping up a batch of shows in advance. Sounds like an idyllic existence.

Burning Ambition

But Arthur Godfrey has one burning ambition: a weekly television series.

"I love this business," explained the star, "I'd love to do a show. I'd love to perform a bit—I've always been the introducer, the smiling Ed Sullivan."

He sat comfortably in his handsome New York office in a CBS building, surrounded by mementoes of his fabulously successful years in the public eye. And when talking about a weekly show, he leaned forward eagerly, his eyes alight and his enthusiasm making his voice sound boyish.

On the threshold of a milestone, Godfrey looks much younger than the mournful evidence of the calendar. His thick hair is a burnished shade of auburn, his walk is lithe and vigorous despite a slight hesitation caused by a surgically repaired hip. He is slim. His zest for life is undisguised.

He looks in the prime of life—a man who obviously has mellowed in the past 10 years, which have not been kind. They encompass the headlined furor after he fired singer Julius LaRosa from his popular television family, less involvement with television after years as one of the top stars in the medium, a hip operation—and, almost four years ago, surgery removing a cancer from his lung.

"Maybe I'm too fond of platitudes," Godfrey says today, "but I feel that you get as much out of life as you put into it. You had nothing to do with your birth, and you can't control the circumstances of your death. But you can do something about living. And the only way you can make the most of that precious time is to grow."

The secret of longevity as a performer, Godfrey feels, is the same—"If you want to last, you have to grow. That little screen is merciless and if you aren't constantly more interesting and intriguing, they—the public—will drop you, ruthlessly."

Godfrey now says that in all of those years of "Arthur Godfrey and His Friends" and "Talent Scouts," he "never had a producer or a director in whom I had faith."

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Clint Kimbrough, left, Leo Lucker, center and Del Norris appear in the Peninsula Players production of the comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn," which closes tonight. Norris is featured as a son who leaves the home to join his brother in his bachelor apartment. (Photo by Herb Reynolds)

He also thinks now that he should have called it quits with "Talent Scouts" two or three years before he pulled out.

"We ran out of talent—and were beginning to get amateurs," he explained.

Vetoes Game Show

He has not been exactly pleased with his television "specials" to date, either. And he recently decided he wanted no part in a game-show series based on a pilot film he made last summer in Hollywood.

Meanwhile, Godfrey is busily savoring life and expanding his interests. Recently he taped his radio shows in advance and flew to the Netherlands for a short visit and some boar hunting. The other day he took off with his crew for some radio shows in the Caribbean area.

"Well, if you're going to live, it's silly to worry and it's fun to grow," he concluded with a grin.

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Indoor Gardening 'Barber Shop Plant' Is Back in Vogue

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

The old-fashioned "barber shop plant" is back with us again, just as durable as it was 50 years and more ago, and, in its simplicity, just as attractive. No frills come with Aspidistra elatior. It is simply a foliage plant with large, oblong leaves of a shining blackish-green color. The plant is stemless, with leaves, generally more than two feet long, borne on tall individual stalks. I cannot claim this is a beautiful plant, but it is a most worthwhile one, and it is magnificently handsome when well-grown.

No amount of coaxing will induce Aspidistra to grow more than a few feet in height. But you can have it several feet high with the use of a little ingenuity. Start with a fat cylinder of hardware cloth or fine-mesh chicken wire. This should be at least eight inches in diameter, preferably larger. Stuff this container with a mixture of long-stemmed sphagnum moss and rich soil well-mixed. Pack it quite firmly. I suggest you do this outdoors, for it makes an awful mess. With tin-snips, cut planting holes in the sides of the upper two-thirds of the cylinder and scratch out some of the fill. Insert whatever plants you wish. Aspidistra, which has plenty of thick roots, will need fairly large holes. Then pack the fill back in around the plants. If they tend to lop down or fall out, loop plant-ties around the stems and into the screen to keep them in position until their roots take over the holding job.

Watertight Container

After it is planted, set the cylinder in a watertight container which is at least a foot larger in diameter than the cylinder, and about one-third its height. (This is why the lower one-third of the cylinder has no planting holes in it.) Wedge stones, broken concrete or bricks about the base of your planter to hold it firmly in place. Then apply water by drizzling it in from the top. Do this slowly, accumulating as little water as possible in the container. Subsequent waterings may be done in each pocket, but to insure moistening all the fill a thorough top-watering should be given at least once a month.

Mild-Mannered College Professor Goes Around Breaking Car Windows

BY CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP) — Lawrence Patrick is a mild-looking college professor who goes around smashing car windows.

The 43-year-old Wayne State faculty member gets in no trouble because of his window breaking. Instead, he wins plaudits from traffic officials across the country.

Professor Patrick heads an 11-man team which since 1957 has been conducting experiments to determine the role that glass plays in car accidents and injuries and what can be done to lessen the danger.

The project has been sponsored by Ford Motor Co. and Corning Glass Co.

Professor Patrick, who teaches engineering mechanics, teams with various researchers including Prof. H. R. Lissner, chairman of Wayne's department of engineering mechanics, and Dr. E. S. Gurdjian, who heads Wayne's neurosurgery department.

The makeup of the research groups varies as members have to devote time to teaching and other research projects.

Broadened Inquiry

Originally, the Patrick team concentrated its efforts on a study of head and facial injuries caused by contact with auto glass. Through the years the project has broadened out to include a study of chest injuries.

The project began when traffic safety groups posed the question of how safe is the safety glass in an automobile?

After nearly six years of research and smashing of auto windows under laboratory test conditions, the Wayne State team of doctors and engineers is not ready to give a verdict yet.

Patrick disagrees with the contention of some people that tempered glass windows—made of a glass that is heat treated and cooled fast producing a tough, hard outer skin—will produce serious head injuries.

"Our evidence shows this is not the case," said Patrick. "There is little chance of concussion with test the degrees of injury suffered in rapid de-acceleration tempered or laminated glass."

Where tempered glass is only one pane, laminated consists of two panes of glass bonded together by a tough, flexible plastic interlayer.

"There is no denying that there are many head injuries in auto accidents, but the rate of survival is high," said Patrick, adding, "more serious from the psychological aspect is the disfigurement which results."

strumented, head-shaped pendulum to strike windows mounted in car doors brought into the laboratory. Through the years, the project has been widened to include use of dummies and some small animals to eration when a car has a collision. Movies have been taken of some simulated accidents.

"Every one in the auto glass business has shown willingness to aid in our project to make the auto passenger compartment less lethal," Professor Patrick said.

One of Patrick's chief worries is that some experiments have shown that laminated glass, while not shattering as the tempered glass does, tends to break off into long stiletto-like pieces which cause deep wounds.

"Even though our studies were designed to evaluate the risks of skull fracture and brain concussion injury, they also revealed the substantial risk of serious lacerative injury when laminated glass was pierced and the absence of this hazard when tempered glass was broken," he said.

Then he added:

"Accidents will obviously continue to occur—there will be head and other types of injuries no matter what type of glass is used. Our recommendation for better passenger safety and for reduction of head injuries is for use of seat belts and even of helmets."

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Sheinwold on Bridge Italian Victory Surprises Few

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Those who follow international bridge closely were not greatly surprised a month ago when the Italians won the world championship for the sixth time in seven years. Despite a few changes in the lineup, the Blue Team is still too strong and well-oiled to be beaten by anything but a powerful, experienced team playing at top form.

This time Italy had a romp against France and Argentina, each representing a continent. The match against the United States was no romp, but Italy's experience and generalship earned her a close and exciting victory.

In our three-day match against Italy, we took the lead in the first day, held it throughout the second day, but then had a fatal session midway through the third day. In the end, Italy won by a score of 313 to 294 international match points. The difference, 19 points, must be considered a virtual tie in a match of 144 hands.

It was our best performance against the Blue Team, and some may consider it a moral victory. That's the kind of victory that losers always talk about. Winners get the trophies and the glory.

Turning Point

The turning point of the match came when Peter Leventritt made a brilliant psychological double on Hand No. 111, shown today. He knew that his opponent, Eugenio Chiaradia, was badly upset and hoped that the double would upset him even more.

It did. Chiaradia flubbed the hand, but Leventritt was benched for the next session. The match was lost in that next session.

The hands were being shown on a huge electrically controlled board to an audience of some 300 enthusiasts who followed every bid and every play. An announcer reported that Robert Jordan and Ar-

thur Robinson had gone down one at six hearts when the hand was first played.

The audience, predominantly Italian, cheered when Chiaradia and Pietro Forquet stopped comfortably at four hearts. Italy was going to gain 10 international match points.

Then Leventritt doubled, and Forquet snapped out a redouble. The crowd cheered even louder. (The players, far away in a locked room, couldn't hear the cheering.)

John Gerber, captain of the American team, decided then and there to bench Leventritt for the next session. He broke up two partnerships of long

West dealer			
East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	A 7 8 3	♥	10 7 2
♦	K 8 7 2	♣	None
WEST			
♠	Q 10 8 5	♥	Q 9 4 3
♦	A 9 3	♣	K 9 10 6 4
♠	A 7 9 7 2	♥	8 5
SOUTH			
♠	None	♥	A Q 8 6 3 3
♦	K Q 10 6 4 3	♣	None
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	Pass
Double Redouble All Pass			
Opening lead — ♦ A			

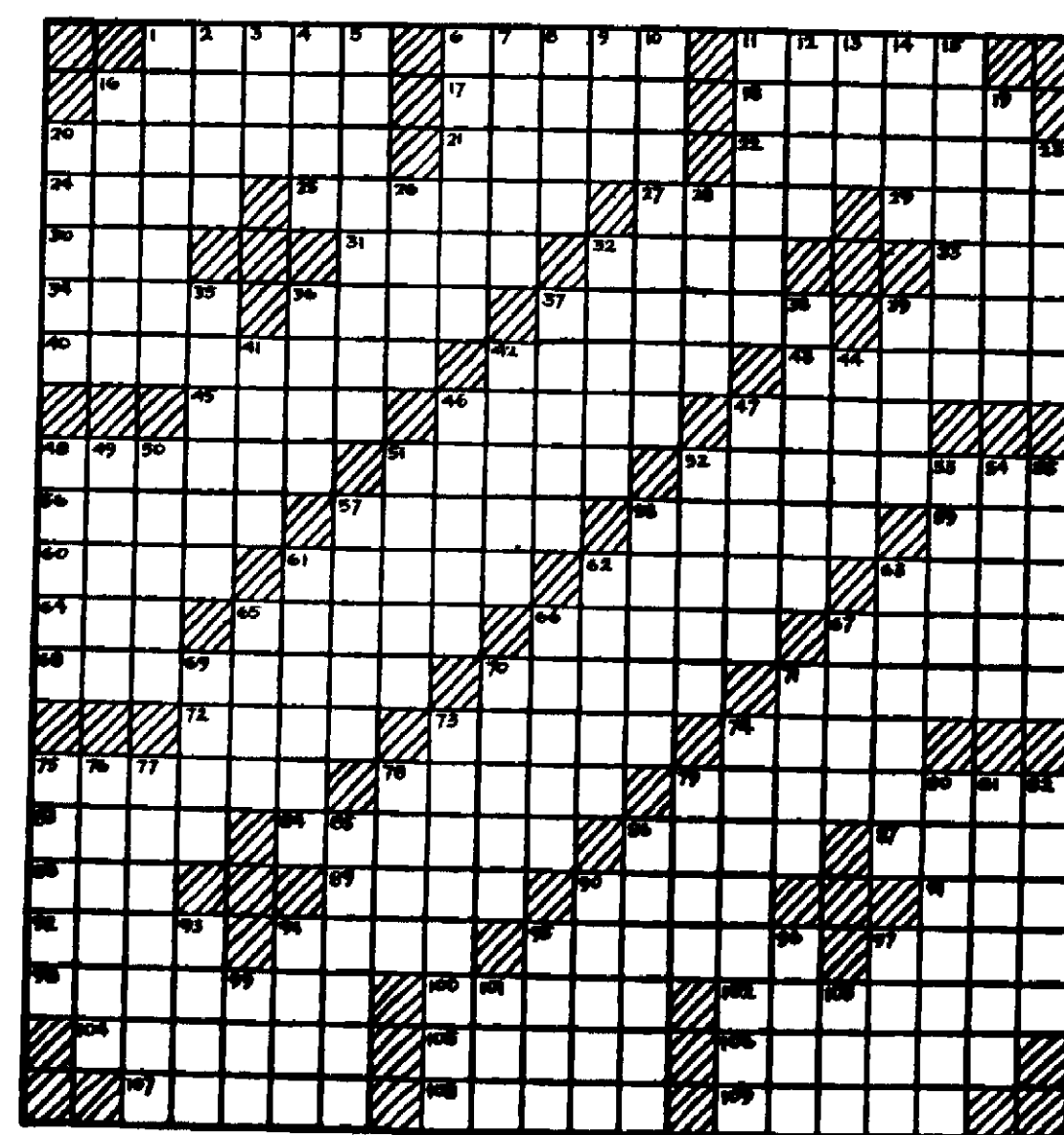
standing to put in Howard Schenken with Robert Nail, who had played only three or four sessions together in all the years they have played bridge.

The experiment didn't work, but perhaps nothing else would have. We'll never know what would have happened if Gerber hadn't broken up the partnerships, but that won't stop us from discussing it pro and con for the next few years.

Strange Bidding

The bidding of the crucial hand will seem strange to American eyes. Chiaradia's bid of two clubs showed (in the Neapolitan Club System, used his side) five or more clubs and a side suit of four or more cards. However, the hand was sure to be under

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle



Answer on Page 14

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Arbit Discu Strike

Dirksel Backin

BY BARRY SCHW WASHINGTON time running out, day takes up legal compulsory arbit work rules dispute to touch off a strike early Thurs. In advance of a lengthy and bitter Republican Lead Dirksen of Illinois Republican support ure, Democrats a divided on its te and the five rail br and the finned the bill to collective bargai

Approved by The carriers, w comment on the ceeded to post work rules change fact at 12 01 a.m. move the unions will meet with strike.

The bill, approv Porter Ser On Devali Of Dollar

Some people see "free boost" to our in devaluation of lar and others to quences of such al all sides are man tions. This confus mirrored in a su ber of letters whic ter has received this "solution" to of payments probi Devaluation coul tution and the a has annually em the U S will not dollar in the fore Nevertheless, beca seriousness of the situation the subject extremely importa cause of the misu of "The Devaluat to You" What It lar and What It to You" Silvia Pa pared a series of on this subject cl devaluation would stant prospects .. The subject—m ter's subject—m a lot of attention during the meetin eases to the Inter etary. Find's an next month Surpr the first time each of the meaning of has been attempted ground data is You'll find it an elusive and lucid and authentic ser and attention of y The first column is on page A-7 of t Crescent

TODAYS

Country's Entertainment Vial the lates (Chubbs) Sports Weather Map Women's Needs Fox Club

24

Sunday Post-Crescent

August 25, 1963

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GAMBLES Valley Fair

Moon Shoot Preparations Creating Revolution in Southeast

BY BEN PRICE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Across the land there is now underway an awesome mastering of men, industrial might and skills.
This gathering of resources is already one of the quiet economic revolutions of our time, especially in the Southeast.
The United States is tooling up to send men on expeditions of exploration to the moon and beyond.

The goal has been defined by President John F. Kennedy — a landing on the moon by the end of this decade.

Now beginning is the massive task of translating dreams into concrete, converting promises into space ships, boosters and tracking stations.

It is a \$20 to \$40 billion job, perhaps much more.

But it is something else.

It is the founding of a new and basic industry, sired by the Missile Age, for the 21st Century, a government-financed industry built on applied physics, mathematics, chemistry, medicine, astronomy and electronics.

For many it is the knock of opportunity. For example:

In 1967 one of the nation's old line air carriers, United Aircraft Corp., set up a one man space firm called the United Technology Center at Sunnyvale, Calif., to work on missile fuels.

Not Far Fetched

Now, six years later, United Technology has 2,400 employees. Not Far Fetched 2a

Fred Person, who operates a small optical firm at Ocean View, Miss., employs 80 people now. He has hopes of expanding his work force to 1,000, perhaps in five years, as a result of the Space Age.

Person's hopes are not necessarily farfetched.

Just 10 years ago five men in Huntsville, Ala., founded the Brown Engineering Co. with \$50,000 in borrowed capital. Brown now has 2,800 employees and a weekly payroll of \$422,000.

The bulldozers routing the wild pigs in the swamps and piney woods of south Mississippi, the huge dredges creating dry land from the bottom of the Banana River in Florida are but symbols of this quiet revolution.

The space-moon program, known as Project Apollo, is becoming concentrated along a 1,500-mile crescent, beginning 22 miles south of Houston, Tex., sweeping through New Orleans and south Mississippi and ending 35 miles south of Miami in a Florida swampland.

Huntsville Star

The star decorating this crescent is the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, where the huge boosters that are needed to drive space ships to the moon are designed and the course to the moon is charted.

Over the next five years, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is going to spend close to \$1.5 billion along this arc for the building of space centers.

This is a preliminary estimate and the final cost, if past experience in these matters is indicative, will be much more.

Over these five years the builders of a moon port at Cape Canaveral, Fla., will pour in some 20 million tons of material for launching pads, canals, missile assembly buildings and control centers.

About 40 million cubic yards will be dredged from the tiny fishing port at Cape Canaveral to provide deep water facilities for ocean going ships and a barge lock 100 feet wide will be built to float the huge missile sections from the Atlantic Ocean to the Banana River installations for final assembly.

Some of the missile sections will be built at New Orleans and brought by barge along the intra-coastal waterway to the Cape. Other sections will be built at Sunnyvale and delivered by ship via the Panama Canal.

These transport requirements have renewed demands for a canal across northern Florida to connect the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic. Florida is seeking \$1 million in federal aid to survey the route of such a canal.

Nuclear Town

Sooner or later scientists feel, the vast distances of the solar system will require new means of propulsion — nuclear propulsion.

To build and test such nuclear components the government is contemplating construction of a complete town of 8,000 population at Frenchman's Flats in Nevada.

This projected new town will be built entirely by private contractors without use of federal funds. It would be self governing from the start unlike previous government-supported towns, such as Oak Ridge in Tennessee.

By the time the first astronauts depart for the moon, around 62,000 people will have permanent jobs in government.



The Giant Saturn Complex 37 Gantry reaches toward the space whose exploration it is aiding, at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The vast resources needed to reach the moon and then farther into space are fathering a whole series of new industries. These, in turn, are bringing about a boom in housing and other facilities required for the many thousands of employees and their families. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

operated installations along the Gulf of Mexico are.

These include the Manned Space Flight Center at Houston, the Michoud Ordnance Plant at New Orleans, the Mississippi test operation in Hancock and Pearl River counties, Miss., the Space Flight Center at Huntsville and the Launch Operations Center at Cape Canaveral.

Just to build or modify these installations will provide employment by 1968 for some 20,000 construction workers.

Many Jobs

There is no counting of the

number of people who will find jobs in industries supporting the Apollo program.

The Navy once estimated that 30,000 contractors and subcontractors were involved in creating the Polaris missile. Project Apollo is a larger and far more complicated operation.

Some idea of what all this means, though, can be gleaned from a sort of rule-of-thumb used by the Department of Commerce.

The commerce department figures that whenever 100 new jobs are created in a community, this brings in a total of 290 people, establishes 112 new households

and generates \$800,000 in additional personal income annually.

Further, classrooms are needed for 51 more children, retail sales increase by \$200,000 and 167 more automobiles are added to the traffic jam.

To reach the moon by 1970 — and to acquire the foreknowledge needed for the trip — NASA will spend nearly \$3.2 billion this year on manned space flight.

The military man-in-space program will add another \$1.7 billion.

Pass Autos

There are predictions that in another 10 years, the astronautics industry will exceed in size the combined automotive industries of the world.

Every agency of the federal government is involved in the space effort, even if for no other reason than to protect the wintering grounds of Canadian geese in Mississippi.

Meanwhile, there is money to be made in land speculation — some lots have jumped from \$100 to \$3,400 an acre — the building of new homes, shopping centers, motels, hamburger stands and branch banks on the fringes of the space centers.

There is now underway, almost unnoticed, a migration

which reverses the westering trend followed by the nation for more than three centuries.

It is toward the Southeast where the rivers and coastal waterways make it possible to interlock by barge the sprawling manufacturing and research complex whose transportation needs cannot be met by trucks and railroads.

Migration

Even now families from Seattle, Wichita, Denver, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Detroit, Valley Forge, Pa., Boston and Washington, among others, are settling in places such as Slidell, La., Pearllington, Gulfport and Picayune, Miss., Titusville, Melbourne, Orlando and Cocoa, Fla., and, of course, Huntsville, Ala.

They are also moving into the metropolitan areas of New Orleans and Houston. In Houston alone some 75 aerospace industries have opened offices.

If past experience at Huntsville and Cape Canaveral is any indication, about 70 per cent of the people needed to man and support these space centers will come from outside the Southeast.

Further, about 98 per cent of these migrant Americans will be white.

In brief, it is on the Southeast

that the space industry is going to have the most impact.

The Space Age is already introducing into the Southeast an engineer-scientist-technician type it has never known, at least not in these numbers.

This is the salaried professional whose earnings range from about \$9,000 to \$15,000 annually. Some make more, but not many.

Their arrival is already producing a ferment in the region.

Job Challenge

From Huntsville to the Cape, the men whose job it is to recruit these professionals for the Space Age say they are attracted by two things: The challenge of the job itself and the opportunity to further their own education.

The recruiters have found that where they cannot teach or go to school, these people will not stay long.

The Space Age is a new thing and the exploding technology of today makes it imperative for these men to stay abreast of developments.

Through grants-in-aid and persuasion, NASA has already induced a number of schools to offer courses attractive to the professionals.

The universities of Houston and Rice, Loyola and Tulane, Louisiana State, Georgia Tech

and Rollins at Orlando are now hip deep in the new sciences, or in plans to improve present courses.

The University of Alabama has opened an extension school offering graduate science degrees at Huntsville.

The university systems of Mississippi and Florida are planning extensions near Cape Canaveral and Gulfport.

For the new people, the absence of a native type similar to them in the Southeast has been a source of mild wonderment.

The society into which many have been introduced, and whose numbers are their equals in educational background, is quite often among the South's wealthiest.

Space Problems

This abrupt influx of people has brought problems — housing, new schools, roads, sewers, water, street lights and telephones.

But these are all needs that provide employment.

New Orleans, for example, has something like 3,000 idle construction workers — 25 per cent of the building trade work force.

This slack is already being taken up and as work on the Mississippi operation gets under-

way, the Chamber of Commerce figures all of it will disappear.

Race Indifference

There is one other aspect of this influx which is bringing change. The newcomers have brought with them an indifference to the South's race problem. They are pre-occupied, by and large, with reaching the moon.

At Huntsville, New Orleans and Cape Canaveral, it is possible to find whites and Negroes working side by side at clerical and professional jobs; not many to be sure, but chiefly, say the employers, because there aren't many Negroes with the required skills.

While racial unrest in Jackson, Miss., was making work headlines, Hancock County was signing a contract with NASA to provide police and fire protection for the new Mississippi operation.

This contract contains a non-discrimination clause. It is the first known such contract between a local government in Mississippi and the federal government.

By its very nature, the Space Age spells change. And, if the Huntsville, Ala., experience is any criteria, the change in the Southeast, or at least parts of it, will be drastic.

Draft Goldwater Team Working at Pace Resembling Convention Time

BY ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any casual visitor at 1025 Connecticut Ave. is soon convinced that no one knows what year it is.

For here, at Draft Goldwater headquarters, is the familiar confusion of a political campaign in the home stretch.

True, the presidential nomination is almost a year away. True, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has been, even by presidential standards, unusually coy about his White House ambitions.

But the trappings of an immediate, all-out race are here:

Goldwater's picture (7 by 9 feet) dominates the anteroom. . . . Backs of campaign buttons and piles of literature cover one ta-

ble, bait for the political hook. . . .

A watering can, painted gold, decorates one corner. . . .

Nice old ladies wander about looking hopeful (whatever do they do between campaigns?). . . . Brisk chicks scurry by purposefully. . . . Tucked behind the door is a pseudo homemade sign, "Yonkers Republicans for Goldwater," left over from one rally, saved frugally for another.

And yet, there is a difference. On the table is a dish in which coins and some dollar bills have been tossed, to pay for the knickknacks on sale.

Money adds an important dimension to the Draft Goldwater campaign.

Nearly every political drive aches for money—John F. Kennedy's dash for the presidential nomination is an exception — but

so far the Goldwaters aren't hurting fiscally.

\$3 Million Bill

It will cost \$1 million to keep the draft blowing on Goldwater until the end of the year, and another \$2 million to keep things hopping until the Republicans convene in San Francisco on July 13, 1964.

"We're solvent," Frank J. Kovac, says, trying to keep a note of disbelief out of his voice. "As finance director, I shouldn't say this, but I don't think we'll have too much trouble. Compared with the national debt, what's \$3 million?"

After three years as money grubber for the Republican National Finance Committee, Kovac is convinced that \$ out of 10 dollars raked in by the GOP came from people who wished Goldwater would get the nomination.

Yet even he professes to be surprised at the way one gimmick has caught on. The committee puts out blank petitions, with room for 10 signers who want Goldwater to run. Incidentally, each is supposed to chip in \$1 apiece to help Goldwater make up his mind.

Wide Appeal

Grabbing Jim Day, the office manager for the Goldwater drafters, Kovac led the way to a file cabinet where the day's take was stashed away.

"You've never seen anything like it," Kovac said, pointing to the petitions, with checks, money orders or cash attached.

A glance through the top half-dozen showed that Goldwater sentiment isn't localized. The petitions came from Cincinnati; Manhasset, N. Y. ("New York is very good to us"); Portland, Ore.; Scarsdale, N. Y.; Boothbay Harbor, Maine. ("Look at those two bucks! Real green money!"); Blacksburg, Va.

Each day brings in another \$700 to \$1,000, a considerable sum when one recalls that at this stage any potential candi-



Holding a Gold Painted watering can, Judy Lewis, a staff worker at Draft Goldwater headquarters in Washington, is surrounded by other trappings of the campaign. The atmosphere suggests campaign time, not a year from the Republican convention which the campaign workers hope will nominate Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as its presidential candidate. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

date has to be rated a long shot.

Secret Meeting

As The Associated Press reported exclusively last December, this Goldwater business began at a secret meeting in Chicago, made up chiefly of those who hoped to head off any bid by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

F. Clifton White, a New York public relations man, was the big gun behind the scenes then, and he's the big gun behind the scenes now.

Peter O'Donnell Jr., 30, of Dallas, who helped Republican John Tower get elected to the U. S.

Senate from normally Democratic Texas, was picked to lead the Goldwaters to the promised land.

Politically, a lot can happen in a year. Whether this organization, enthusiasm and money will get Goldwater, a jet pilot in his spare time, off the ground remains a fascinating but unanswerable question.

Misfortunes

In no other business, except possibly professional sports, is a man's success tied directly to his opponent's misfortunes.

The Goldwater supporters have been cheered by two developments.

1. Rockefeller's divorce and remarriage. Anyone who approaches Draft Goldwater headquarters is apt to hear a little speech on how foul everyone is personally of Rockefeller, but, after all, the sanctity of the home must be preserved.

2. President Kennedy's difficulties over civil rights. The Goldwaterian theory, as advanced by his backers, is that southerners will flock to a Republican who believes in states' rights, and that Kennedy would be shot out in the once solidly Democratic South.

Well, this is the stuff political dreams are made of. But it must be remembered that in theory, at this time all the dreaming is being done by his admirers, and none by Goldwater at all.

This fiction is carried on to such an extent that although Goldwater is extremely active and 1025 Connecticut Ave. is extremely accessible, the Senator has never been in the place. "Does he shyly avert his eyes or does he peep furtively when he drives by?"

Anyway, his followers are sure that no matter what the Senator says publicly he will enter the presidential primaries next year and become an active seeker.

"Goldwater has his job to do as Senator," Kovac said. "He would be foolish in come in here. No, not yet. Not yet."

Medicine Seeks Continuation of Experimental Use of Animals, Salutes Practice's Success

CHICAGO — The American scientific community moved ahead this summer on a wide front in a concerted effort to preserve continued freedom for researchers to make use of experimental animals to save human lives.

The nationwide effort was triggered by legislation now before Congress which many scientists feel would so restrict use of animals in research as to seriously hamper the fight against disease in this nation.

Scientists agree wholeheartedly with the avowed objectives of the legislation — to insure humane care of animals used for experimental purposes. But they are deeply concerned that such well-intentioned legislation would seriously impede research.

In the forefront of the summer campaign is a Task Force organized by the American Medical Association. It includes six major national organizations: AMA, American Hospital Association, American Veterinary Medical Association, Association of American Medical Colleges, Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, and National Society for Medical Research.

Positive Programs

The Task Force already has held two meetings at AMA's Chicago headquarters. Beginning last May, and has scheduled a third session for mid-September. Under consideration are several positive programs in the area of animal experimentation, including a national convention of agencies having present or potential programs for survey or accreditation of laboratory animal care facilities.

The Task Force has adopted a five-point "Consensus" for its guidance:

The use of animals in research is essential.

For research to be effective, there must be good care and proper use of animals, and an extension of educational and research programs related thereto.

Care of animals is generally good and can be improved where necessary by voluntary action that entail setting of standards, surveys of facilities and care programs, and accreditation of laboratories utilizing animals.

Provision for animal welfare is incorporated in all state and many federal laws.

Federal regulatory legislation



in any form is not needed and would be harmful.

Research scientists are fully convinced that optimal animal care is essential to the success of their experiments, and by reason of that conviction they are dissatisfied with anything less than optimal care," says Dr. Hugh H. Hussey, director of the AMA's Division of Scientific Activities and task force secretary.

This has led to remarkable improvements in laboratory animal care — improvements in some instances resulting from cooperative efforts of research institutions and lay voluntary organizations interested in animal care. In other instances, improvements have been solely an institutional responsibility, but in all cases they have been made voluntarily," he said.

Standard Guide

The National Research Council recently sponsored a survey of institutions utilizing animals in research. The Animal Care Panel last spring published a guide of standards for laboratory animal care. Dr. Hussey pointed out

required by laws or regulations," he said.

The survey and the guide already have led to still further improvements in laboratory animal care, and will lead to even more advances in the future, Dr. Hussey pointed out.

Achievements

In its June 8 issue the Journal of the AMA commented editorially on the pending legislation restricting animal experimentation. The JAMA listed ten outstanding achievements in medicine in the past 40 years that were made possible because of use of experimental animals, especially dogs.

The discovery of insulin by the orthopedic surgeon Banting and his medical student in training, Charles Best in 1921, which depended entirely upon surgical studies performed upon dogs.

The conclusive demonstration in 1927 by surgeons Blacklock and Phemister that shock from hemorrhage, trauma, and burns could be prevented entirely or effectively treated by blood replacement.

The identification by many investigators of the functions of endocrine glands — the pituitary, thyroid, parathyroids, adrenals, and gonads — by surgical extirpation of them and by the study of the physiological

disturbances these operations produced.

The extent to which the human body will tolerate subtotal surgical resections of certain organs for cancer and other diseases: the brain, the lung, the alimentary tract, the liver, the kidney, and bone.

The demonstration, first on dogs subjected to operation by Dragstedt in 1943 that duodenal ulcer was in large measure under cephalic control and could be cured by division of the vagus nerves without resection of the stomach; and, in addition, his convincing demonstration, again from surgical experiments on dogs, that the antrum of the stomach played an important role in the genesis of gastric ulcer.

The many developments by a number of surgeons within the past 15 years involving operations upon the open heart and the great vessels, and such ancillary advantages as are afforded by hypothermia, all first studied in the laboratory primarily with the use of dogs.

The demonstration initially by surgical methods, of the benefits from the shielding of various hematopoietic organs which increases the tolerance to ionizing radiation by approximately 200 per cent over that of unprotected control animals.

The localization of cerebral function by operations upon experimental animals and the applications derived therefrom to the diagnosis and treatment of neurological disorders by surgical ablation of portions of the brain to localize the sites of these disturbances in man to the day's benefit of patients everywhere.

The burgeoning field of organ transplantation, which holds such high promise and already has limited clinical use and which was made possible by operative procedures on experimental vertebrate animals.

Finally, the studies on the control of pain itself. Many though not all of these studies have also been conducted under surgical conditions in the experimental animal. These were purposely designed to produce pain in order to test the effectiveness of drugs to alleviate pain.

The editorial, which appeared originally in the June issue of Archives of Surgery, an AMA specialty journal was written by Dr. J. Garrett Allen, Palo Alto, Calif.

Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater is touring the nation making speeches, but is playing coy in the area of the movement to draft him for President (AP Wirephoto)



Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater is touring the nation making speeches, but is playing coy in the area of the movement to draft him for President (AP Wirephoto)

Shawano County, 20th in Size, Ranks High in Milk Production

BY JOHN DOYLE
Post-Crescent News Service

Shawano County, moraine hills and ridges on its western boundary and rolling farm and timberland on the east, is Wisconsin's 20th largest in land and 31st in population.

Just over two years ago it ranked 10th in size. It was reduced from 1,176 square miles to 922 when the new Menominee County was created in May, 1961.

Primarily a milk producing county, Shawano's current population is approximately 32,006, a drop of 1.3 per cent or 2,345 persons who became residents of Menominee County. Its density is 34.8 persons per square mile, far below the state average of 72.

In the decade from 1950 to 1960, Shawano's population dropped about 1.5 per cent. This is in addition to the loss due to the creation of Menominee County. However, the number of households rose 1.8 per cent in the same 10 years. Currently, there are 3.53 persons per household, compared with the state average of 3.36.

Created in 1853, Shawano presently ranks 34th in property value with \$110,866,565. The cash income per family averages \$4,723 compared with \$6,058 for the state.

Buying Income

Buying income here is .63 per cent of the state's while the population percentage is .81. After correction for the generally low-income Indian population, the county figures on income and buying power would be typical of a nonindustrialized, farm and forest county.

In the late 1800s the county was noted for its lumbering. The Wolf River was the main logging stream.

The county is one of the leaders in the manufacture of milk and dairy products. It is the home of what may be the largest butter making operation in the state—Consolidated Badger Co-op. The county also abounds with large and small cheese factories.

Farm Total Dows

With 2,906 farms, according to the 1960 census, including 10 or 12 on the Indian reservation, Shawano ranks eighth in Wisconsin. This is a decrease from 3,503 farms a decade ago. An even 80 per cent of the land here was in farms with the average being 135 acres.

The county ranks 10th in farm acreage with 451,245. The average value of a farm here is \$18,150.

The value of Shawano County's farm production reached \$18.9 million in 1960 with all but \$900,000 in dairy products or livestock.

Timber Land

An estimated 245,000 acres, including some lands listed also as farms, are timbered. Over 100,000 cords of hemlock, sugar maple, aspen and assorted other species are cut annually, slightly below the 114,000 cord limit allowed in order that the forests increase rather than diminish.

Shawano County lists 558 retail live establishments with a payroll of \$2,354,000 and annual sales of over \$29.7 million.

Listed are 1,711 persons hold-since. ing jobs in industry. The annual wage of such workers is \$3,245.

compared with the state average of 72.

What manufacturing there is centers in the City of Shawano whose population is 6,108. Consolidated Badger Co-op, Weber Veneer and Plywood Co., Holz Mfg. Co. (wooden containers), and Shawano Paper Mills all employ over 100 persons. These, combined with Tigerton Lumber Co. and Badger Breeders Co-op, illustrate that the county's economy is based on dairying and lumber.

Hunting and fishing abound here. There are 57 trout streams totaling over 616 miles, six small-mouth bass streams of 88 miles and the muskie grounds of Shawano Lake, 965 acres. Of the county's 760,000 acres, 17,790 are water.

There are 5,098 acres of state-owned land used for hunting and fishing in addition to the 36-acre Door County).



A Prisoner Since 1899, Richard Honeck stands in the door of his cell at Menard Penitentiary, Illinois state prison at Chester. Honeck, now 84, was 20 when he entered prison for murder. He is thought to have a good chance for parole in November if a place for him to live and someone for guidance can be found. He had no visitors from 1904 until two Associated Press men saw him recently. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Parole Possible Murderer Sets Record With 64 Years in Prison

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Richard Honeck, 84, has been in prison 10 years longer than many men expect to than the much publicized Robert Stroud, "The Bird Man of Alcatraz."

He went to prison at age 20 for murdering his former school teacher and has been there ever since.

Authorities at Menard Penitentiary here believe it is a record.

Defense Section Allows News of Polaris Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Defense Department has lifted its 29-month-old shroud of secrecy on submarine launchings of the Polaris missile, and the Navy and newsmen are pleased.

The news blackout was imposed in March, 1961, when submarine-launched Polaris rockets were having numerous problems. Four submarines had logged 10 successes and eight failures.

The Defense Department said merely that military missiles launched "away from public view" would not be reported.

Of the 41 Polaris missiles launched from submarines during the information blackout, 33 were successful. The navy was frustrated because it could not report officially on a program that was progressing well.

Combined insistence by the navy and reporters resulted in removal of the ban.

With the lifting of the restriction, Friday, the Navy reported that 45 of 61 Polaris launchings by 12 submarines have been successful.

someone to care for him.

Honeck says he doesn't know whether his brother and four sisters are still alive; even his memory of them is vague.

He says he wrote a letter or two to one of his sisters in the early days of his imprisonment, but then stopped writing. "Most people don't want anything to do with prisoners," he explained. The only letter he has received in 64 years is a four-line note from a brother expressing concern about his health—written 59 years ago.

Visitors

Since he went behind bars in 1899 he has had two visitors. The first was a friend who came to see him in 1904. The second was an Associated Press reporter who came across a brief mention of the old man in the prison newspaper recently and decided to pay him a call.

"I guess I'd have to be pretty careful if I got paroled," Honeck says. "There must be an awful lot of traffic now, and people, compared to what I remember."

Friendly Guard

One of his best friends at Menard is Lt. James A. Sharp, 70, who has been Honeck's guard for 35 years.

"He's a nice old man," Sharp says of Honeck. "Richard is helpful, works hard and is polite to guards and inmates alike."

Sharp remembers his first day as a prison guard. He met Honeck that day in 1928.

Cutting Bread

"He was working at the same job then as now — cutting the bread baked in the prison bakery," Sharp recalls. "That's a long time to work at the same job, isn't it?"

These days Sharp occasionally stops by the bread shop, brews a pot of coffee and the two old-timers talk over the past, including the bloody 1953-54 riots which ripped through the old prison. Honeck took no part in the revolts.

"I made up my mind a long time ago, about 1918," Honeck says. "that there was one thing I was going to do. And that was good chance for parole this November if he had a home and day."

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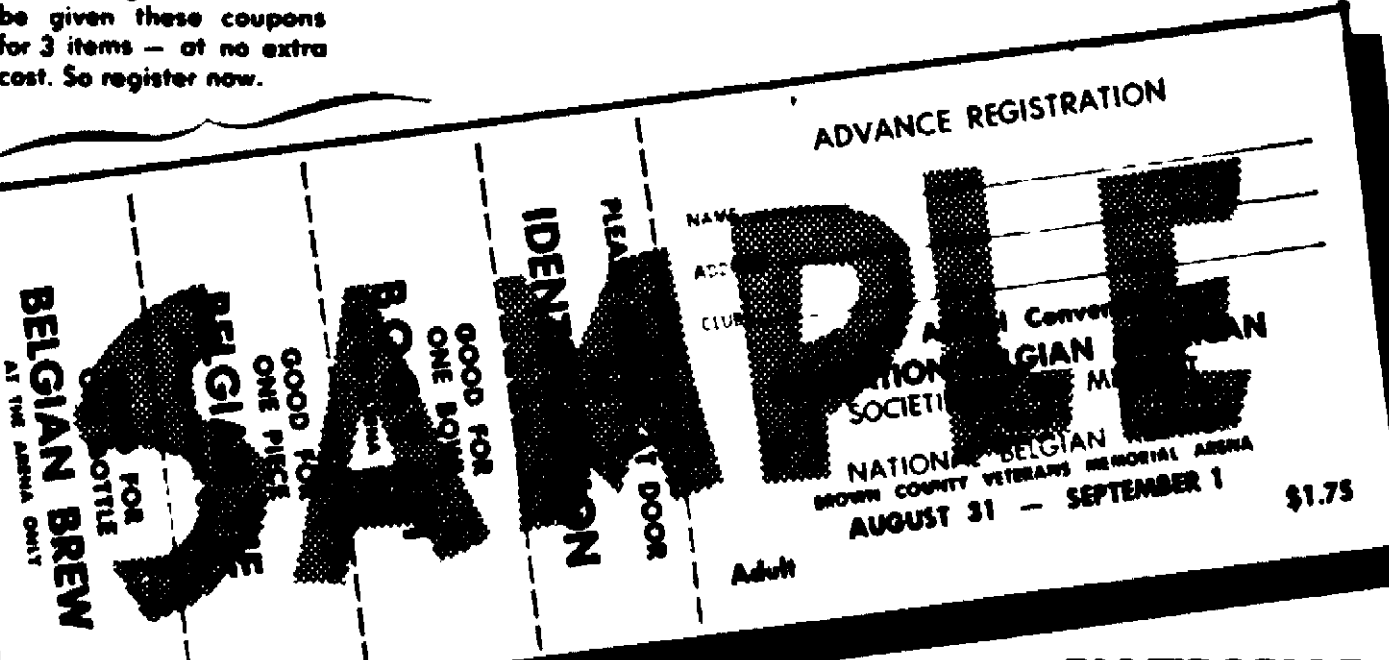
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The Tug Terry S. of Toronto was knocked out of the annual tugboat race at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto Friday when she was rammed by the Argue Martin out of Hamilton. Nobody was hurt, and though Terry S. dropped out, Argue Martin went on to finish the course. (AP Wirephoto)

Nothing New to Louis Pagnotti

Former Mule Driver Underwriting Cost of Miners Rescue Operation

OLD FORGE, Pa. (AP) — The voice was deep, firm, sincere, modest.

"We have no idea what it's going to cost. We don't know who's going to pay. We don't care. No one ever talks money. The only thing at stake is the men."

Louis Pagnotti, 69, who rose from a mule driver in the mines in 1910 to become president of Pagnotti Enterprises Inc., and the Sullivan Trail Coal Co., was talking.

Pagnotti is underwriting the cost of a massive drilling operation to rescue Dave Fellin and Hank Thrope, two of three miners trapped 331 feet underground in nearby Shepton. The fate of the third miner, Louis Bova, who is separated from the other two, remains uncertain.

Nothing New

Helping people is nothing new to Pagnotti, who has moved his equipment into towns to help in snowstorms and other emergencies without reimbursement.

"It isn't only me," he says modestly. "Everyone does it. When you operate in a town and can do something good for the people you do so."

"A lot of people are sending material over," he continued, referring to the rescue operation. "We're just praying we get the men out. That's the only interest we have. No one ever mentioned who is going to pay. No one ever asked."

Pagnotti said he does not know whether the state will reimburse him by special appropriation.

"We were never promised anything or never asked," he said. "And we don't care. We feel the two men are going to be all right and think they'll be out by Sunday."

Giant Drilling Rig

The giant, electrically-operated drilling rig owned by Pagnotti is valued at \$160,000. It weighs 65 tons and stands 10 stories high.

Pagnotti, who started in the coal business for himself in his hometown here by leasing and renting mines in 1932, said he has no idea what the over-all operation will cost.

Nine of his men are at the scene of the rescue operation. They operate the drilling rig, with a foreman and two drillers, on eight-hour shifts.

The foremen receive about \$800 a month each. They have been working on the rescue operation almost a week. Drillers are paid by the hour—about \$2.86. By midnight Friday they had put in more than 100 hours.

Maintenance Costs

Add to this maintenance costs, depreciation and wages for other men who work for Pagnotti who have been helping out in other capacities.

Pagnotti pointed out that one firm sent in four compressors for the drill and never mentioned anything about being paid. Bits for the drill were flown in from Texas.

Does he consider himself wealthy?

Pagnotti smiled and replied: "No, I am not. I'm poorer than my workers, not all, some of them."

How will he pay for the operation if he's not reimbursed?

"That's in the business," he said. "It's all right. Like anything else in the business you got to pay if anything happens."

Clay Deplores House Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

another \$585 million, bringing the total down to \$3.5 billion.

Clay said in a statement issued through the foreign aid agency: "The drastic cut . . . made in the House of Representatives could badly damage the U.S. position and Free World security if allowed to stand."

"The foreign aid bill submitted to the House represented a constructive approach to our foreign aid program, was deserving of broad bipartisan support, and went as far as practical or desirable at this time."

Severe Cuts

"Severe cuts in this program are not in the best interests of the United States."

Rusk has said the House reduction "slices into the very muscle of our foreign policy." Kennedy appealed to the Senate to restore the House cuts, so that the final result would be a compromise figure nearer his request.

The bill concerned is an authorization, which fixes conditions and money ceilings for overseas assistance. The actual money will be voted later in a separate bill. It is subject to further cuts.

Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee called the House vote "a clear-cut victory for the American taxpayer."

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D. Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has termed the House reduction severe

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Kennedy Receives Test Pact Support From Dr. Schweitzer

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — President Kennedy received support Saturday from a blue ribbon panel of scientists and from Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert Schweitzer in his attempt to buttress his case for Senate ratification of the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

The President's science advisory committee strongly supported the treaty, and said that further improvement of nuclear warheads is no longer the dominant factor in advancing military technology.

Released Saturday

Schweitzer, famed humanitarian who won the Nobel prize in 1952, called the treaty "one of the greatest events, perhaps the greatest, in the history of the world."

He said he wanted to congratulate the President for "having the foresight and the courage to inaugurate a world policy toward peace."

Both the committee report and the Schweitzer letter, dated Aug. 6, were released Saturday at the summer White House.

"Weapons of a very large yield are in our stockpile," the advisory committee reported. "Weapons of still larger yield could have been produced in the past and can be produced without further testing if a military need develops."

The advisory committee said that its statement was addressed principally to the technical questions raised by the potential of the treaty on the future military capabilities of this country relative to those of the Soviet Union.

Concerning development of an anti-missile missile, the statement said:

The most difficult problems of the anti-ballistic missile system are non-nuclear in nature and are being aggressively explored. The treaty itself will have only a minor effect on the possibility that an effective anti-ballistic missile system could be successfully developed by any nation.

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